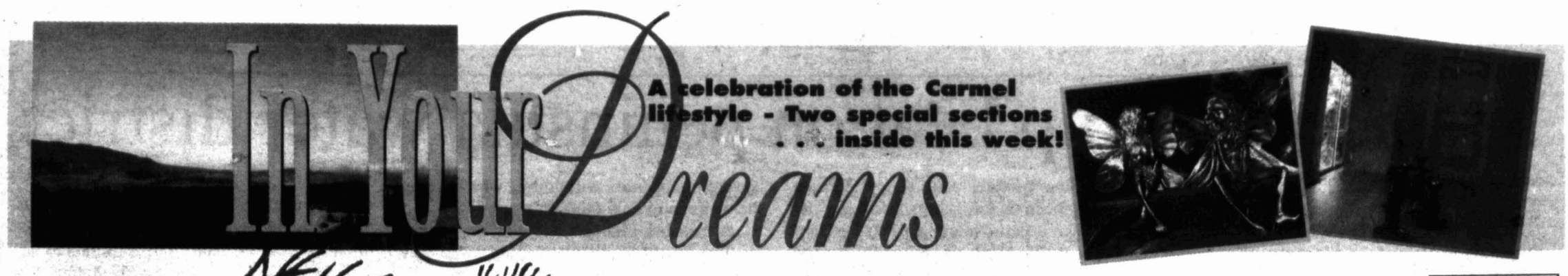

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Council fires outspoken planning commissioner

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council voted to remove Allan Paterson from the planning commission a week after he stood before the council and called Mayor Sue McCloud "autocratic" and pointedly criticized her for "attempting to micro-manage" the city's new residential guidelines, known as the design traditions project.

The council voted 3-2 to unseat Paterson at a special meeting held Oct. 24. Council member Gerard Rose made the formal request that Paterson resign, "and if he doesn't resign, be terminated."

Allan Paterson

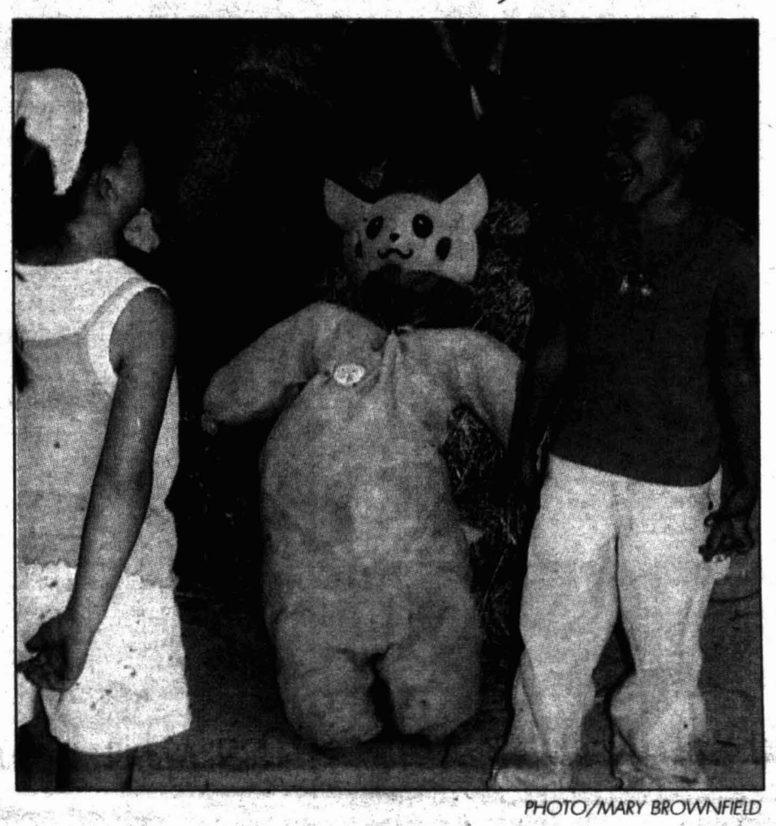
Rose said that "not only the words used by Mr. Paterson, but his tone was personal and inappropriate for a planning commissioner. What we do not need is an atmosphere where a member of an important board like the planning commission cannot engage in dialogue with the mayor without becoming abusive."

But city council woman Barbara Livingston argued that the council would be sending the wrong message by cutting Paterson's tenure short.

"What bothers me most about this afternoon's meeting is that this council is showing signs that it will not tolerate opposing positions," Livingston said. "I'm not in favor of

*See **PATERSON** page 10A*

■ THEY CHOOSE YOU, PIKACHU


PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

CROWS STAYED miles away from Carmel River School as Pikachu — who sparked a grin from first grader Giavanna Hagio — shared the floor with monsters, golfers and dozens of other scarecrows during the school's annual first grade Scarecrow Festival Oct. 25 and 26. Students created the lumpy pals at home with their families, as they have done every year since 1988. The only restrictions? No real pumpkins for heads (they get mushy), and no loose stuffing in the scarecrows (it gets messy).

Caltrans says Hatton Canyon is not for sale

By PAUL MILLER

STATE HIGHWAY officials said this week they would not sell Hatton Canyon to a conservation group, despite the availability of $2.5 million from taxpayers for the California Coastal Conservancy to buy it.

"We still think Hatton Canyon is a viable right-of-way to accommodate future traffic needs in that area," said Brian Murnahan, a spokesman for Caltrans Central Coast District Director Jay Walter.

"The land may be required in the future if Monterey County officials deem it to be necessary for the Hatton Canyon freeway project or another road improvement," Murnahan said.

Assemblyman Fred Keeley got a last-minute appropriation added to the state budget in June, making sale of the controversial highway right-of-way to the conservation agency seem to be a done deal.

But the budget bill, signed by Governor Gray Davis, contained no provision forcing Caltrans to sell the land it has long planned as a bypass to relieve traffic congestion on Highway 1.

"There was nothing in the bill requiring us to sell and Caltrans has decided not to sell Hatton Canyon,"

*See **CALTRANS** page 7A*

'Rudderless' planning commission regains direction with Wasko at helm

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CARMEL Planning Commission left in disarray by the city council's abrupt dismissal Oct. 24 of interim chairman Allan Paterson, moved quickly the next day to elect a new acting chair. Frank Wasko, whose four-year term on the commission ended just last week, was chosen by Mayor Sue McCloud and the city council to take Paterson's seat. Commissioners welcomed Wasko as their chief until a permanent chair is elected after vice chair Bill Strid returns from vacation.

His selection enabled the commissioners to conduct business as usual and they made little mention of Paterson's dismissal. But Wasko and commissioner Pope Coleman later criticized the mayor and city council for firing Paterson.

"I was hoping people could rise above these events. Sometimes people in their passion can say things clumsily," Wasko said, adding that he found the council's action "excessive."

"I don't think the action was justified," he said.

*See **WASKO** page 11A*

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BARNEY LAIOLO, Carmel's colorful and outspoken former mayor whose three terms were marked by such unforgettable events as the hippie takeover of Devendorf Park and the creation of Mission Trials Park, died Oct. 21. He was 91.

With his trademark pipe and penchant for entertaining locals by playing the "gut bucket" (also known as a washtub bass), Mr. Laiolo was one of Carmel's best-known figures.

"Barney fit Carmel like a glove," said Glenn Leidig.

"He was a gutsy guy — not just for his playing of the gut bucket, but for the stand he took to preserve Carmel as he saw it," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

Mr. Laiolo was a true old-timer, who lived in Carmel for 55 years and knew just about everybody.

"When he and Elinor [his wife] would take their walk after din-

*See **LAIOLO** page 12A*

Thirty years before the great mail debate began, Barney Laiolo entertained his chums by playing the part of a mailman in a Rotary skit.

Highlights

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Seaside turns up heat on peninsula water district

By PAUL MILLER

A CITY COUNCILMAN from Seaside pointedly criticized the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — and the upscale residents of some Peninsula communities — after a meeting this week to discuss the area's beleaguered water supply.

"Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove — those areas are already developed, so they're cutting off the water to solve their problem" by stopping growth, said Darryl Choate, who has been a city councilman for ten years. "The water shortage doesn't hurt anyone on that side of the bay, but in the process they're punishing the people of Seaside who are not wealthy and who need water."

Choate characterized Monday's meeting, at which water officials briefed representatives from Peninsula cities on efforts to comply with a state cut-back order, as a "dog and pony show" which actually revealed that several more years will go by "with nothing being done to help the water supply."

A Seaside planner said the city has a waiting list of 98 people waiting to do new residential construction, 185 homeowners needing water for additions and remodels, and seven applicants seeking water for commercial expansion.

'The water shortage doesn't hurt anyone on that side of the bay, but in the process they're punishing the people of Seaside who are not wealthy and who need water.'

— Darryl Choate

"Most of Seaside's homes were built in the 1950s and 1960s with just one or one-and-a-half bathrooms," said Rick Medina of the Seaside planning department. These homes were largely used as inexpensive rental units for military from Fort Ord and for low-income workers.

"Now, many of these homes are being bought by families, who obviously want more than one bathroom," Medina said. "They don't understand why they can't have one," especially since adding a bathroom doesn't mean people flush their toilets more often.

"We explain to them that the water district regulates by fixtures, and Seaside has no allocation for bathroom additions to single-family homes," he said.

Unlike Carmel and Pacific Grove, the city of Seaside isn't completely out of water, Medina added. It has approximately 30 acre feet which it is saving for major redevelopment projects of some of the city's blighted areas.

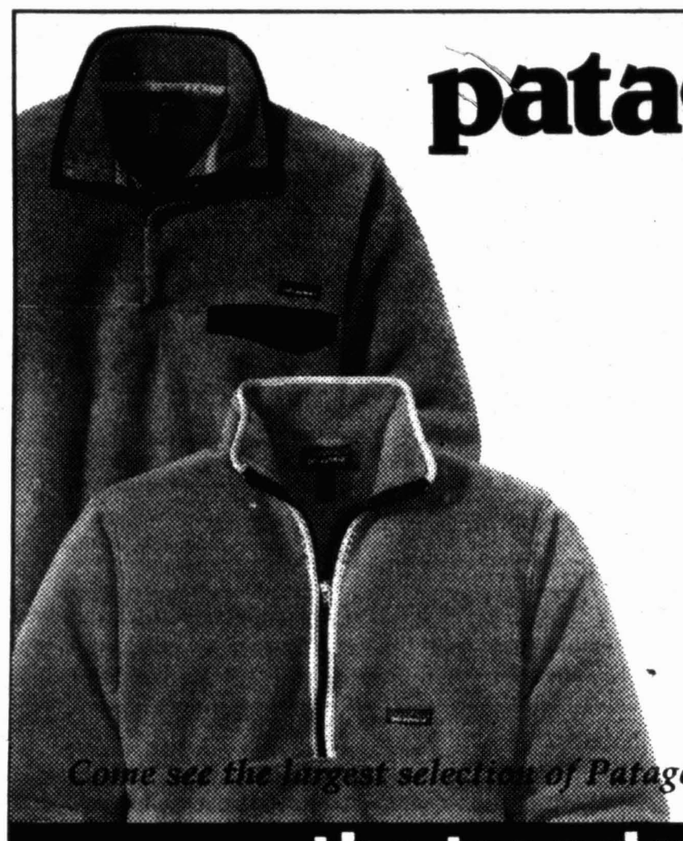
"We were fortunate to bank some water for prime development that our city's future depends on," said Choate. "Now we need the water management district to get back to their mission and goal, which is to find new water sources."

Until they do, Choate said, the people of Seaside will continue to shoulder most of the burden for the Peninsula's no-growth policies.

No rain on city's birthday parade

ORGANIZERS OF Carmel's annual birthday parade Oct. 28 are confident a window of sunshine will open over the procession and the barbecue that follows. But if it's raining Saturday morning, a city staffer said, "Use your good common sense."

If the sun shines, come out to Devendorf Park for the 11 a.m. parade — and stick around for the barbecue, priced at $15.



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Carmel Valley Village airpark

Historic or not, owners' wishes matter most, supes say

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SUPPORTERS OF a proposal to list the Carmel Valley Village airpark as an historic resource say it was the first of its kind in the world and that it spurred the growth of the Village. Opponents — including airport owners Peter and Mary Delfino — say it is nothing more than a failed real estate venture.

Either way, the owners' opposition to calling the airport historic carries the most weight, according to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which voted unanimously Oct. 24 to oppose nomination of the airport for listing or eligibility on the California Register of Historic Resources. The county's historic resources review board had recommended supervisors oppose the nomination.

"I still believe in property owners' rights, and concur with staff although I think history is something we need to celebrate," said supervisor Judy Pennycook, speculating that the timing of the application may be related to the county's consideration of closing the airport. "If the Delfinos are arguing through an attorney that they don't want this, I won't be a part of it."

A group of residents — including Historic Preservation Associates, headed by preservation activist Enid Sales — applied to the California Office of Historic Preservation to have the airport listed on its register.

While the law prohibits the register from listing any privately owned property as historic against its owner's wishes, it does not prohibit the board from considering the property eligible for historic listing, thereby gaining it more protection under the California Environmental Quality Act.

The airpark — the brainchild of brothers Byington and Tirey Ford — was designed to be surrounded by homes in which people would live and store their airplanes, and fly to nearby cities. World War II stopped the plan, however, and it never came to fruition. It has since been used by plane owners, by emergency services during floods and fires, and by Santa Claus during his annual fly-in.

The county's historic resources review board — minus board member Sales, who excused herself because she is one of the applicants — unanimously recommended that supervisors oppose listing the airpark as historic because of the Delfinos' objections, historian Meg Clovis said.

County codes demand that no property be designated as historic without the owner's permission, according to Clovis.

"These sections of the Monterey County Code demonstrate the county's deference to the affected property owner, especially in the case of a nomination against the property owner's wishes," she told the supervisors.

The state office of historic preservation will decide during a Nov. 3 hearing, but must take into account a local government's opposition and develop findings in support of a contrary decision.

Several residents supported listing the airport, calling for its preservation and continued use as-is. Supporters said they want to find someone who will buy the airport and preserve it, possibly taking advantage of building code variances and state and federal grants.

"I'd like to point out the uniqueness of the airport," said a Carmel Valley resident. "When it was originally designed and built in 1940, it was the first of its kind where people could live on the property and keep planes in hangars at their homes. It was only because it opened on Pearl Harbor Day that it was not a successful venture, since flying on the West Coast was restricted" because of fears of a Japanese invasion of California.

Members of the Carmel Valley Historic Airpark Society and other Village residents, including former lessee Lars de Jounge, also spoke in favor of the listing.

Attorney Don Hubbard, representing the Delfinos, said his clients "strenuously object" to historic designation of the airport.

"This site is nothing more than a failed housing development and can't rise to anything more than that," he said. "They have tried to make a historic personage out of Mr. Ford, but he is only a failed real estate developer. Proponents state the airport is the reason for the Village. We submit that this is wishful thinking and ignores the facts."

Supervisor Pennycook moved to oppose the listing, a motion seconded by the district's supervisor, Dave Potter.

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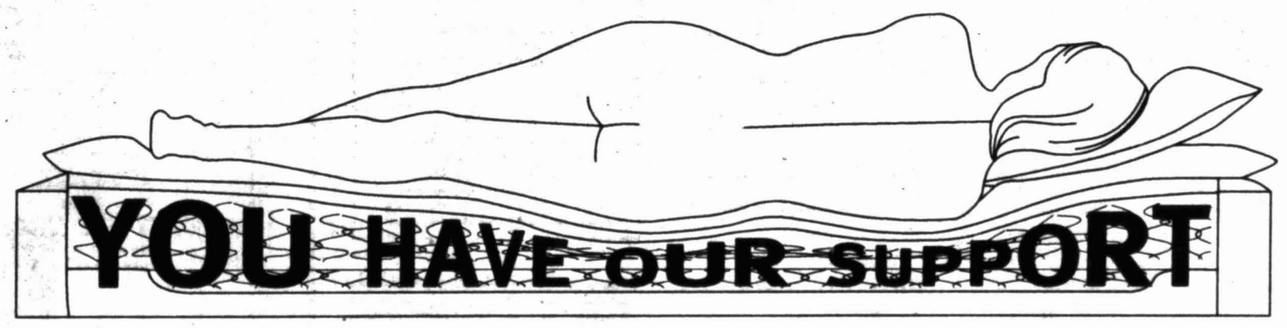

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Black market for hearing aids

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to garbage can fire at a Lopez residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of screaming in the area of Lincoln and First. Area checked. Unable to locate anything.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal construction at a Lincoln residence. Contacted the resident who was doing minor repairs and no permit was required. The noise produced by the repairs was not unreasonable for the time of day.

Carmel Valley: Salinas resident stopped on Carmel Valley Road for tailgating and found to be driving on a suspended license, violating the terms of his probation. He was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Patrol observation of a vehicle in the hashed off area of Carmel Valley Road at Highway 1, attempting to make a left-hand turn. Driver turned over to CHP for DUI.

Carmel Valley: Via Lagitana resident said his neighbor's dogs are keeping him and his wife up at night. He said his neighbor might retaliate because he is complaining.

Carmel area: Conducted a welfare check of a Carmel Hills Drive residence after County Communications received a 911 hang up. The residents were okay.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous caller reported a suspicious green Chevrolet Corvette driving up and down Lupin Lane. Unable to locate the Corvette.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two buses involved in a minor traffic accident with minimal damage in the bus zone. Both parties exchanged information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an attempted theft from an Ocean Avenue clothing store. Suspect attempted to steal a jacket by placing it in her purse. When confronted, she removed the jacket and ran from the store after the owner said she was calling the police. She did not recognize the suspect and could not pro-

See POLICE LOG page 5B

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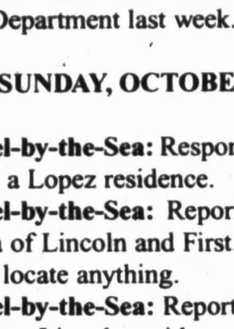

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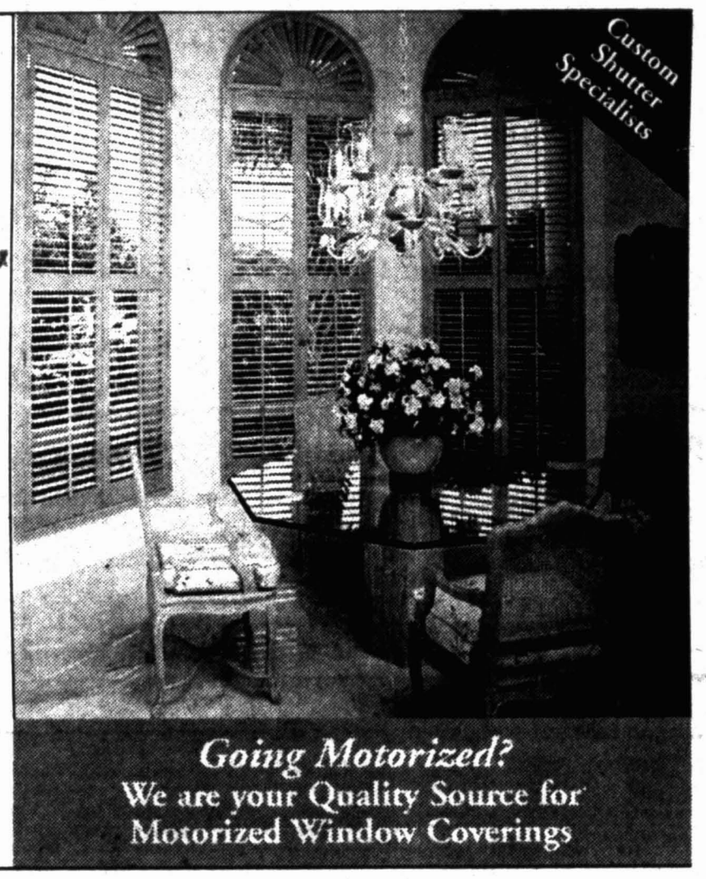

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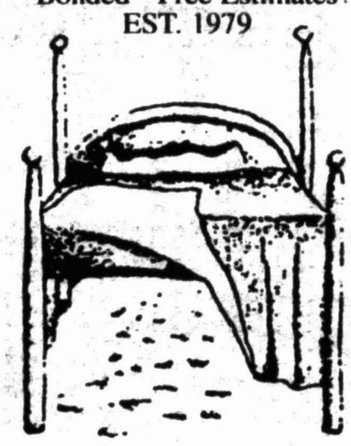

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WORD LADDER

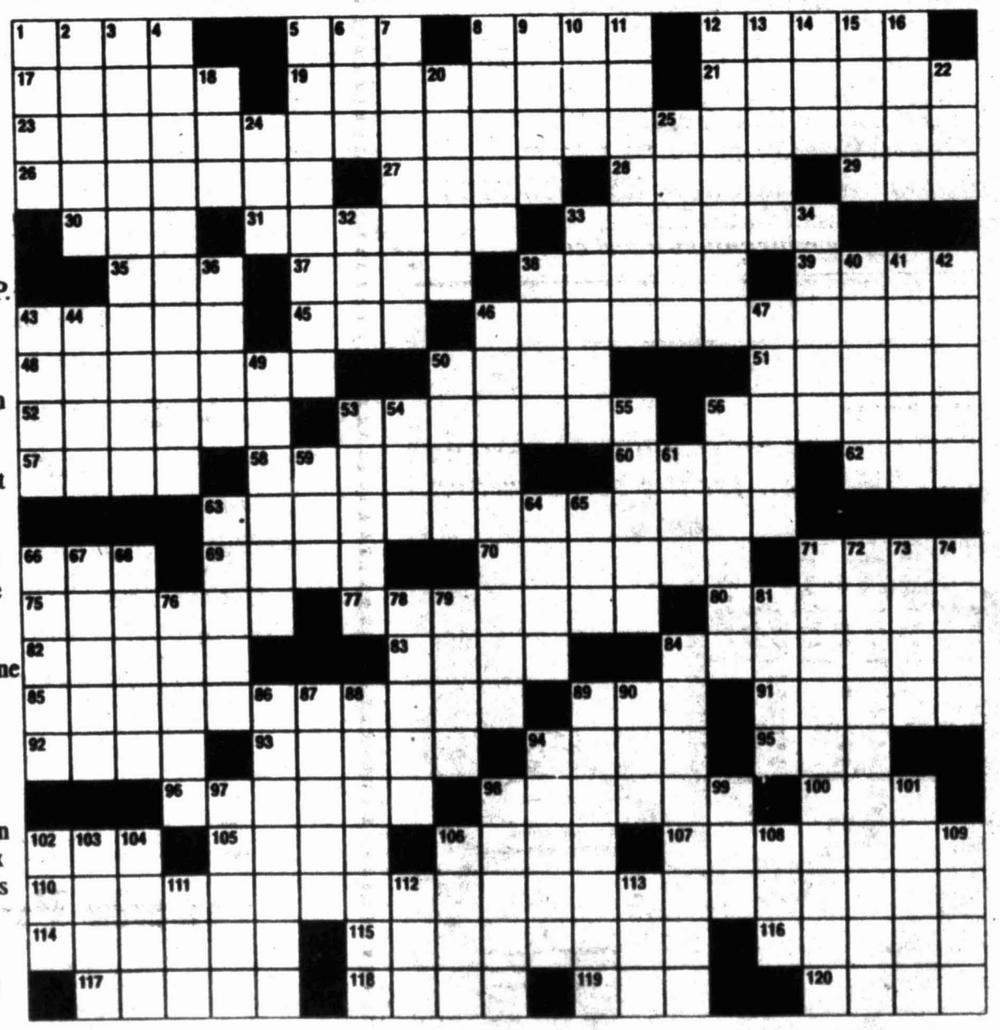
BY HENRY HOOK / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Opponent of 120-Across
5 Mac
8 Den ___ (Dutch city, to the Dutch)
12 Little dipper
17 Roughly
19 Qualified
21 Tony : theater :: ___ : fashion design
23 Change a letter in 1-Across to spell …
26 Engage in histrionics
27 Place
28 Wife of Bath's offering
29 Away from the bow
30 Bill's co-adventurer, in the movies
31 Ninnies
33 Napoleon, for one
35 Imposture
37 Succumbs to gravity
38 Thicket
39 Eschew spontaneity
43 Dressage factors
45 Commandment pronoun
46 Change a letter in 23-Across to spell …
48 Those seeking junior partners?
50 Choral rendition
51 Affect
52 News office
53 Cast a line
56 The "W" of W. H. Auden
57 Rejoin rudely
58 Prefix with magnetic
60 Poet Mandelstam
62 Anteceding
63 Change a letter in 46-Across to spell …
66 "___ durn tootin'!"
69 "Swan Lake" piece?
70 Extreme shortage
71 Cellar, in real estate ads
75 Genesis locale
77 Secure, as a passenger
80 Nova follower
82 It's out of the mouths of babes
83 Trojan Horse, e.g.
84 Form of abstract sculpture
85 Change a letter in 63-Across to spell …
89 Fresno newspaper
91 Silver oak leaf wearer: Abbr.
92 Comic strip "___ & Janis"
93 Bulb
94 Place for a swing
95 "Mighty ___ a Rose"
96 Place where Gauguin painted
98 Drew Carey, e.g.
100 "When ___ door …?"
102 Bit of "Big Brother" equipment
105 One of the singing Winans family
106 "Clan of the Cave Bear" author
107 His work inspired Broadway's "Nine"
110 Change a letter in 85-Across to spell …
114 Selena's musical style
115 Ante, in a sense
116 Birth-related
117 Connoisseur
118 Narrow margin
119 Out of reach
120 Change a letter in 110-Across to spell …

DOWN

1 He went for baroque
2 Sub
3 Port authorities
4 Summertime percentages
5 Canopy supports, perhaps
6 Last in seq.
7 Body work?
8 Camouflages
9 "___ ben Adhem"
10 H.S. math
11 "Hogan's Heroes" villains
12 Roast
13 Vinegar base
14 Minn. neighbor
15 Readily conscriptable
16 "Milord" chanteuse
18 Sylvester, to Tweety
20 Dieters' woes
22 Ambulance V.I.P.
24 Book before Deut.
25 Roundup aid
32 Noise from a fan
33 W.W. I soldier
34 Place where a 33-Down fought
36 La donna
38 Role for Liz
40 Starbucks order
41 Floral fragrance
42 Who should believe a liar
43 Ties up the phone
44 $H_{dos}O$
46 Not running
47 Natives call it Misr
49 "For shame!"
50 Nautilus captain
53 Pix that perplex
54 Tarzan creator's monogram
55 Walk pigeon-style
56 Most judicious
59 QB's cry
61 Honshu honorific
63 Engine problem
64 Scruff
65 ASCAP counterpart
66 One-third of a phrase meaning "etc."
67 Clinker
68 Vicomte in "The Phantom of the Opera"
71 Bay's competition, in song
72 Treats unfairly
73 Venus de ___
74 Old Chinese money
76 Iron man?
78 "Three Coins …" fountain
79 Mysterious character
81 Lead a square dance
84 Take care of
86 Level of command
87 Out of sorts?
88 Settled scores
89 "Here comes the judge!" utterer
90 Swelled head
94 Like saltwater taffy
97 "To give her poor dog ___"
98 Unconventional
99 Unfamiliar
101 Something to bend or lend
102 1/20 ton: Abbr.
103 Sound of a frog?
104 Goya subject
106 Dilettantes' passions
108 Telecommunications setup, for short
109 Empty
111 Hebrew letter
112 Musician Brian
113 Proteus's domain, with "the"



Answer to this week's puzzle on page 18A

MAIL DELIVERY ACTIVIST PROMISES TO SUE CARMEL

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE CARMEL officials prepare an "urgency ordinance" banning mailboxes and street addresses in the public right of way, home-delivery activist Joe Steinfeld is gearing up to challenge them in court.

On Nov. 7 the council is scheduled to vote on the 45-day moratorium as well as a regular ordinance banning mailboxes and street numbers — which would go into effect 30 days after the council approves a second reading of that law.

Steinfeld and a small group of residents have retained Redwood City attorney Scott Turner to file the lawsuit on behalf of all Carmelites who want home delivery.

The lawsuit will challenge the validity of the emergency moratorium on the basis that "there is no clear and present danger to public health, safety or welfare," Steinfeld said.

However, if the council also approves a more permanent ordinance banning mailboxes, Steinfeld said the lawsuit will go after that law instead of the 45-day moratorium.

"It is basically beyond the city's authority and jurisdiction under the constitution of the State of California [to ban mailboxes and street numbers,]" Steinfeld said.

The lawsuit will also challenge the proposed mailbox moratorium on grounds that:

- the city is endangering public safety by prohibiting street addresses;
- the lack of street addresses is causing "excessive taxpayer expenditures" to at least seven county agencies including the Monterey County Registrar of Voters and the county tax assessor's office; and
- prohibition of [home] mail delivery in the city is a violation of the state and federal pollution reduction guidelines and standards.

The lawsuit will go forward within two weeks after the city votes to prohibit mailboxes and street addresses, according to Steinfeld.

Steinfeld and fellow home mail delivery proponent Carolina Bayne met with U.S. Postal Service officials — including district chief Glenn Crouch — in San Jose Oct. 23. However, little was accomplished, according to Steinfeld.

"Basically the purpose of the meeting was to ask the postal service to arrange a meeting where three different groups — the mayor and city administrator, Carolina and me, and the postal service — could meet to see if we could negotiate any kind of solution," Steinfeld said.

"But there was no resolution and we didn't get a statement of policy," he said. "What is their current position?"

Steinfeld and Bayne, who attended the meeting with a Carmel businessman, also wanted to know what the postal service would do if when the no-mailbox ordinance is passed.

"We had nothing to offer him," said postal spokesman Gus Ruiz. "He wanted a cut-and-dry answer and that was not something we could give him."

At the Aug. 15 council meeting, postal officials announced they would offer street delivery to any residents who desire it, provided the city put together an addressing system.

Now that the city has made the move to prohibit mailboxes temporarily, the U.S. Postal Service has backed off. Council members say they need time to sort out the complicated mail delivery issues and brainstorm solutions.

The mail delivery debate began last March when Steinfeld began lobbying postal officials to deliver to Carmelites' homes. Until now, residents have always picked up their mail at the Carmel Post Office.

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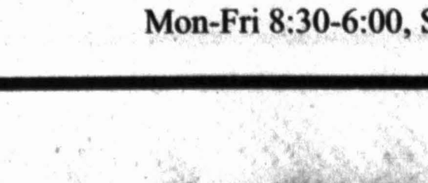
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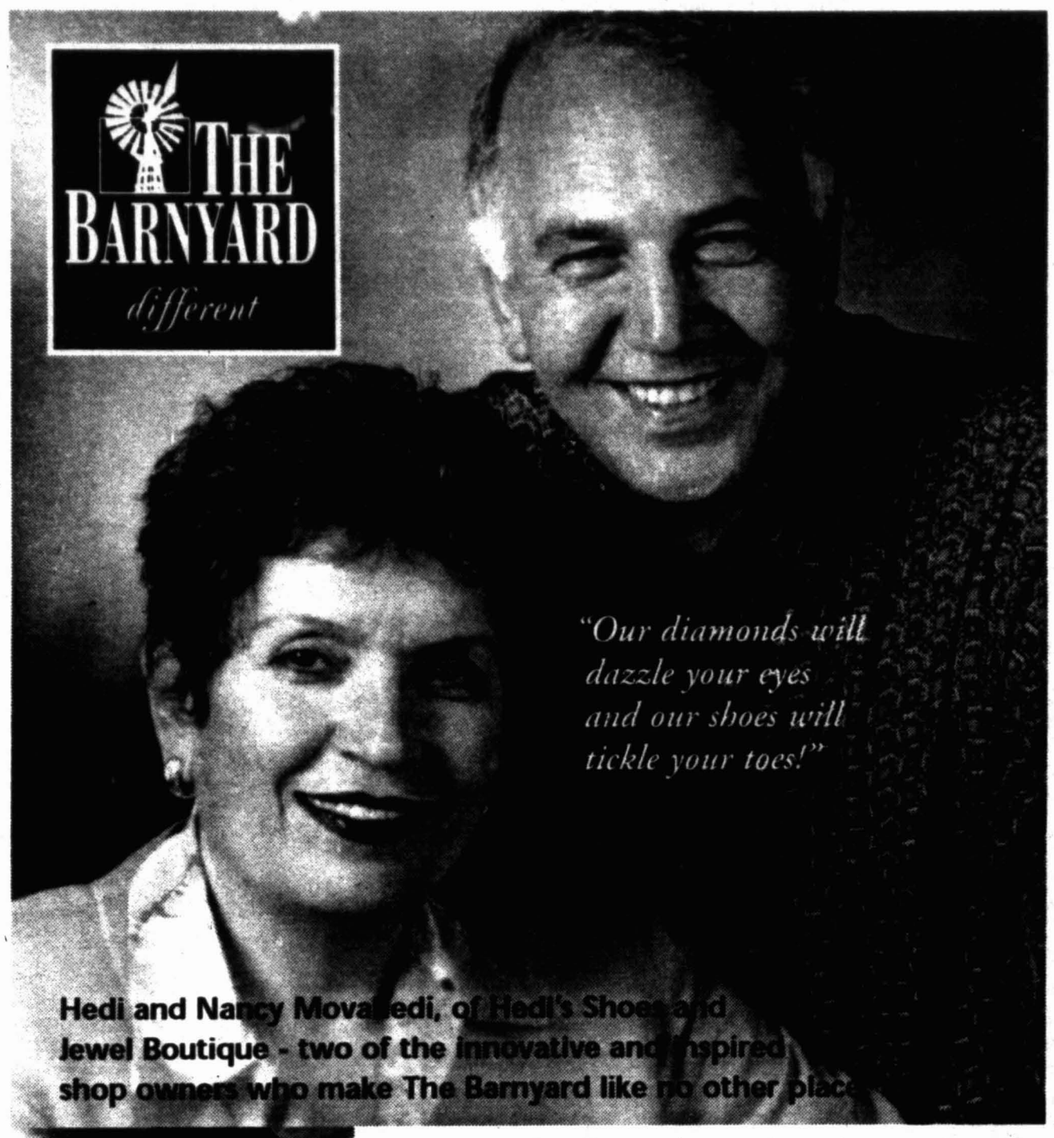
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TAMC rebuffs Hatton Canyon Freeway supporters' complaints

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE TRANSPORTATION Agency for Monterey County defended itself last week against charges that it illegally shifted highway funds from the Hatton Canyon Freeway to the Prunedale Bypass.

Those charges, contained in a lawsuit filed by freeway supporters, are "legally invalid and simply baseless," according to court documents filed by TAMC Oct. 18.

A group called Citizens for Hatton Canyon contends the agency violated state and regional transportation plans and the California Environmental Quality Act when it moved the money.

According to freeway advocates, the long-term transportation plans require funding of the Hatton Canyon Freeway project. But TAMC interpreted them as a more general demand that efforts be made to relieve congestion along the highway, county counsel Adrienne Grover and deputy county counsel Efren Iglesia wrote.

The county's transportation plan "sets forth general goals and policies for a 20-year planning period," according to the county, and "not only contemplates the development of the Prunedale Bypass, but also considers both the Hatton Canyon Freeway and improvements along the existing Highway 1 alignment as acceptable means of providing relief for traffic congestion along Highway 1 near Carmel."

When Caltrans said it would not be able to complete environmental review or obtain permits for the Hatton Canyon Freeway project in time to utilize the funds earmarked for it in the 1998/99 fiscal year, TAMC asked the California Transportation Commission for direction.

CTC responded that the money designated for the freeway project could be extended one time, redirected to another eligible project in the county or reserved until 2002.

TAMC voted in March 1999 to spend the money on the Prunedale Bypass. The CTC incorporated that change into the state's transportation plan the following June.

"In light of the litigation and other obstacles delaying construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, TAMC's decision to fund the Prunedale Bypass project in the amended RTIP (regional transportation improvement plan) and to pursue improvements to the existing Highway 1 alignment is entirely consistent with the RTIP," the brief reads.

TAMC had previously designated $43 million for the Hatton Canyon Freeway for fear the the county would lose the money if it did not go towards that project, according to the group's answer.

But state legislation passed by Senator Quentin Kopp in 1997 granted "agencies like TAMC primary control over the allocation of state highway funds within their regions," according to the county. The citizens' group had accused TAMC of violating that legislation — SB 45 — by moving the funds to the bypass project.

However "the CTC immediately informed TAMC that, under SB 45, the bulk of the money programmed for the Hatton Canyon Freeway, $47.4 million, would be 'available to Monterey County' under a number of options," including shifting the money to other projects in the county, court papers say.

Citizens for Hatton Canyon also complained that TAMC had violated CEQA guidelines by moving the funding to the Prunedale Bypass project, an allegation quickly dismissed by the county.

"Petitioners' most surprising argument is their claim that the [changes] were adopted in violation of CEQA," it says. "The fundamental flaw in this argument, of course, is that CEQA expressly exempts the development of [transportation plans] from its provisions."

Pointing out that the court has historically agreed with agencies' interpretations of their own plans, TAMC asked it to "reject petitioners' attempt to take local transportation decisions out of the hands of regional and state transportation agencies, where they clearly belong, due to the disagreement of a handful of county residents."

The case is scheduled to be heard at 9 a.m. Nov. 17 by Superior Court Judge Michael Fields.

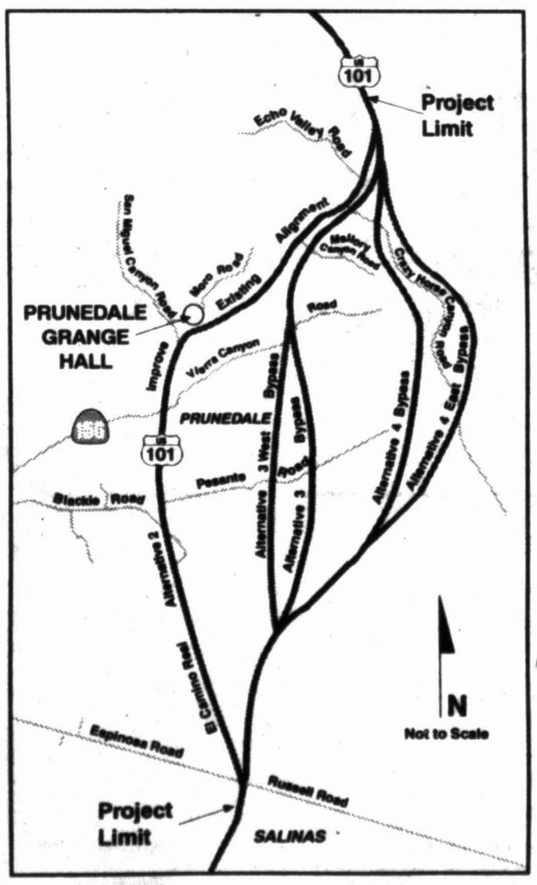
Caltrans

Public Notice

Announcement of

Public Information Meeting/Open House
Prunedale 101 Freeway Project

• WHEN AND WHERE
Date: November 8, 2000
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Place: Prunedale Grange Hall
17890 Moro Road
Prunedale, CA



U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration

TAMC Transportation Agency for Monterey County

• WHAT'S BEING PLANNED?
Caltrans (California Department of Transportation), in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, is proposing to improve safety and traffic movement along the Route 101 corridor through the community of Prunedale in Monterey County. Alternatives include upgrading the existing alignment, constructing a bypass, and the No Build Alternative. Project limits are from 0.4 miles north of Boronda Road to 0.9 miles south of San Juan Road.

Important issues being evaluated include: wetlands, floodplains, sensitive plant and animal species, community resources, hazardous waste sites, and historic properties and other cultural resources.

• WHERE DO YOU COME IN?
We are encouraging community members and interested parties to attend the Open House and review new bypass alignments, as well as Alternatives 3 and 4. The Open House will give you an opportunity to express your opinion and help Caltrans determine which of the bypass alternatives best meet the community's needs. An update of Alternative 2, Improving Existing Alignment, will be presented at a future open house.

No formal presentation will be made. Representatives from project management, engineering, landscape architecture, right-of-way, and environmental planning will be available to answer your questions and take your comments.

• CONTACT:
For more information about this project, please call our toll-free message phone, (877) 697-7747, email us at: prunedale_project@dot.ca.gov. Or visit our website at: www.dot.ca.gov/dist05/prunedale/ For all other State Highway matters, please contact District 05 Public Affairs at (805) 549-3237.

• SPECIAL ACCOMODATIONS:
Individuals who require special accommodations (e.g., American Sign Language interpreter, accessible seating, documentation in alternate formats, etc.) are required to contact the District 05 Public Affairs Office at (805) 549-3237 at least 14 days prior to the scheduled open house date. Telecommunication Devices for the deaf (TDD) users may contact the California Relay Service TDD line at 1-800-735-2929 or Voice Line at 1-800-735-2922.

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Cultural commissioner Gambill calls for input on Forest Theater master plan

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF YOU have concerns about the future of Carmel's historic Forest Theater, you'll have a chance to air them at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Sunset Center at a meeting called by the Community and Cultural Commission.

A letter went out earlier this month to owners of property on the periphery of the theater inviting them to participate. Denny Gambill, who has chaired the buildings and grounds sub-committee for some time, said this week that all who are concerned — particularly those who live in ear and eye-shot of the much-used theater — are invited to attend, as well as those theatergoers who patronize the drama and film events held there.

Earlier this month the city council awarded a consulting contract to Brian Congleton, AIA, for the purpose of master planning the theater, which, Gambill said, has been examined "in bits and pieces" through the years — a sort of "hit-and-miss as we needed it."

Denny Gambill

Gambill said the commission wants to develop a uniform plan "so any future improvement is aimed towards our ultimate goal," which, he said, is not only to improve the facility for performers and audience and better the access for those with disabilities, but "to preserve that ambiance that's so special and unique to Carmel."

Workshops have already been held this month for primary users — Pacific Repertory Theatre, Forest Theater Guild and Children's Experimental Theatre — and now it's the audience's and theater neighbors' chance for input.

"Most people are anxious to keep the feeling of an outdoor theater in the forest — it has such a fantastic history," Gambill said. "If we have the plan that states our specific needs, we may be able to find generous sources willing to fund those needs."

Those who plan to come should RSVP by calling Sunset Center at 624-3996 so that a large enough room at Sunset is reserved for the meeting.

Earlier this month, Gambill was selected as the new chairman of the city's Community and Cultural Commission, following resignation of Carolyn Hardy and Judith Borda. Other current commissioners are Antonia Verleye, Linda Anderson, Elizabeth Ungaretti and Francyne Laney.

CALTRANS

From page 1A

Murnahan said.

Keeley did not return calls seeking comment on the Caltrans announcement.

When the budget bill was finalized last summer, Keeley said the appropriation for the sale of Hatton Canyon had been okayed by Caltrans director Jeff Morales.

"Morales had the opportunity to eliminate this funding," Keeley said when the bill was passed, and his concurrence in the appropriation indicated Caltrans would probably agree to sell, Keeley maintained.

Murnahan acknowledged that senior Caltrans officials reviewed Keeley's proposal that Hatton Canyon be sold to the coastal conservancy. Their decision was not to sell.

"We have procedures we have to go through to dispose of surplus property," Murnahan added. "It's a lengthy process, and one of the considerations has to be that the property is no longer needed. Caltrans' decision is that the sale of Hatton Canyon would not make it through this process."

He also pointed out that keeping Hatton Canyon in Caltrans' hands did nothing to harm the canyon's habitat.

"We do fire maintenance to protect the homes that line the canyon," Murnahan said. "Otherwise, it's open space."

Soon after the Transportation Agency for Monterey County decided in early 1998 to pull funding for the Hatton Canyon freeway, Keeley introduced a bill requiring Caltrans to sell the scenic canyon to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for $1.

That turned out to be illegal, because Caltrans isn't allowed to sell land for less than its fair market value — even to another government agency.

Keeley got $2.5 million appropriated this year to solve that problem — but the appropriation came without any mandate that the sale take place.

Meanwhile, Murnahan said Caltrans determined that a proposal from Supervisor Dave Potter to add a temporary climbing lane to the congested, two-lane section of Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive "isn't feasible." Instead, the road agency and TAMC are continuing work toward a series of "operational improvements" in the existing right-of-way.

"The timetable for completion of an Environmental Impact Report on those improvements is six years," Murnahan said.

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Join the wellness nurses and learn how to prepare holiday appetizers and desserts that are low in fat and delicious.
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Topic: Diabetes Update 2000
Saturday, Nov 18, 9:00–11:00 a.m. • Conference rooms • 625-4505 • Guest speakers: Diabetes Program team
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All classes are held at Community Hospital unless otherwise noted. The Hartnell Professional Center, identified as HPC, is located at 576 Hartnell Street across from the main Post Office in downtown Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered. Most events are free and do not require registration unless otherwise noted.

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These are just a sampling of our Healthy Happenings. Whether you're looking for ways to improve your health, learn about a health issue, or manage a condition, we have a class, group, or event for you. For more details, visit our Web site at **www.chomp.org** or call **625-4708**.

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CHS peer advisers share the bear necessities

By MARY BROWNFIELD

NOTHING CAN raise spirits quite like hugging a teddy bear, organizers of Operation Teddy Bear 2000 at Carmel High School believe, and they should know.

Every year, a group of student "peer educators" — this year, 16 Carmel High School sophomores and juniors — raise money to buy teddy bears to hand out to needy children and adults during the holiday season, according to CHS adviser Lauren Cohen. Students Veronica Thaanum and Morgan Zealear volunteered to head Operation Teddy Bear 2000.

'It seems like such a little thing, but it's the little things that matter.'
— Lauren Cohen

"I think that living in this community, they recognize that they are pretty lucky; they have their basic needs met," Cohen said of the students participating in the teddy bear drive. "They go out and to see sick children and adults with Alzheimer's or who are disabled, and it helps them to realize how lucky they are — how much they have — and they appreciate that."

The peer educators raise money by selling candy at school and asking local businesses for donations of funds or new teddy bears. With the cash, Cohen searches out deals where she can get the most bears to the buck, and the students distribute them to almost a dozen organizations. Last year, they handed out 270 teddy bears, she said.

This year's bears will be given to the Monterey County AIDS Project, convalescent homes for disabled and sick adults — "Adults need teddy bears, too," Cohen said — a battered women's shelter, a new children's hospice in the Bay Area and the Gateway Center.

"We give them to a runaway teen shelter, so that every time a teen comes in, they give them a teddy bear," she said. "And we give them to the fire department to keep in their trucks, so if they go on a call and there's a child, they have a teddy bear to give them."

Operation Teddy Bear began five years ago when the peer educators had a little money left over, and decided to use it to buy and give away a few teddy bears, according to Cohen. The following year, it became a bigger project, and has been run by the peer educators every year since.

"I think they enjoy doing something for somebody else — students often want to help, but don't know what they can do and this they can do," she said. "It seems like such a little thing, but it's the little things that matter."

The deadline for donations is Dec. 1 — since the bears will be delivered the week of Dec. 11 — and anyone interested in contributing to Operation Teddy Bear 2000 should call Cohen at 624-1821.

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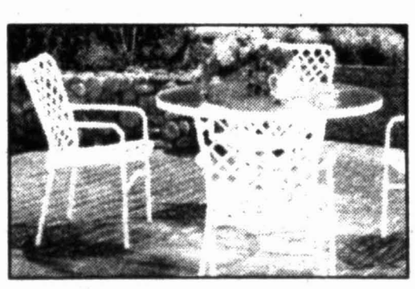

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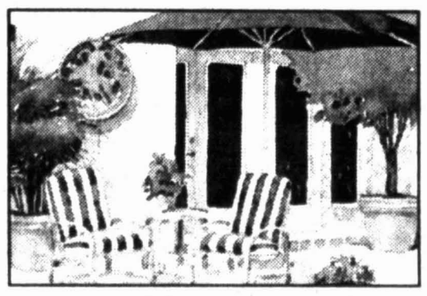

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Day and night, hot and cold, relay participants never stopped

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THROUGH THE long, cold night, wrapped in coats and sleeping bags, they walked.

As the day dawned, they walked.

Though breakfast, lunch and dinner, they walked.

One-hundred-forty students and adults formed fourteen 10-person teams to circle the Carmel High School track for the sixth annual 24-Hour Relay Challenge that began Oct. 7.

According to Stephanie Imig, relay co-director, the event raised $4,000 for local youth programs, including peer counseling, Sober Grad Night and student outreach.

The number of participants dipped from years past, according to Imig, but on the upside, the change spawned new friendships among students from different schools. Adult groups of administrators, and even local firefighters, also joined the effort.

"The high school students hadn't really bought into the relay this year," she said. "But the community and Carmel Middle School students had, and we had some combined Carmel and Seaside teams — a new addition to the relay. It was much more of a community event."

Also unique this year was the arrival of Olympic athletes Alvin and Calvin Harrison — who won gold in Sidney in the 4-by-400-meter relay — during the awards ceremony the morning of Oct. 8.

"The closing where Alvin and Calvin Harrison came definitely marked this relay, having recognition of that sort, and having them applaud all the youth for all the work they put in," she said.

Students' perseverance during the relay sticks in Imig's mind, she said, when she reflects on the event.

"In the middle of the night, the kids were still doing their laps because they have to keep one person on the track at all times. They had others doing laps with them, some wrapped up in sleeping bags, even though only one person's laps would count," she recalled. "It was the picture of pure support and getting through what you need to get through — that's the picture most clearly in my mind."

One of the event volunteers commented that he had never really understood the event until "seeing the energy present in the middle of the night," Imig added.

Each team raises the entry fee required to participate in the event, according to Imig, and the length of the relay demands dedication from every member.

"One does a mile, then passes off the baton to the next. It's continuous — it doesn't stop for anything," she said. "You hit the wall where you really don't want to go on anymore, and you do. You make it through together, and understand what commitment is."

More than 100 volunteers helped put the event together and keep the walkers from getting bored and hungry, according to Imig. Caterers donated breakfast and dinner, live bands played, and giant inflatables gave kids somewhere to play when they weren't on the track or resting.

"Hundreds of volunteers help make this work — it's just an incredible collaborative event," she said. "Those are the things that really pull it together."

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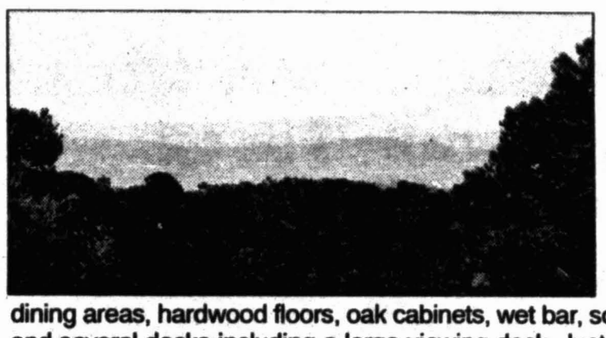

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PATERSON

From page 1A

sacrificing hard-working, well-meaning, experienced planning commissioners in order to satisfy political agendas."

At the Oct. 17 city council meeting, Paterson addressed the mayor during a discussion of McCloud's request to set up a new design review board to take over some of the responsibilities of the planning commission.

"Recently you have manipulated the planning commission down from seven to five [members], and, as you know, I do not appreciate that," Paterson said. "Now you are attempting to micro-manage design traditions before it is even accepted."

Paterson also said, "How can we continue to have confidence in your leadership if you behave in this autocratic way?"

McCloud said that she tried to contact Paterson the day after the meeting, but he refused to meet or talk with her. After two other attempts to resolve the matter failed, Paterson and McCloud finally met Oct. 24, just hours before the council was scheduled to vote to end Paterson's term.

"I met with the individual and gave him every opportunity to say that he wanted to be a member of this team," McCloud said. "He did not give me his assurance in return."

McCloud said she wasn't bothered by Paterson's criticism, but by his method. "The issue was the form, not the substance. He said that he was speaking for the planning commission and he was not authorized to do that."

Paterson, who did not attend the Oct. 24 meeting, told The Pine Cone that he felt he indeed was representing the views of his fellow commissioners. "I was speaking for all of us. We all feel the same way."

But McCloud said Paterson didn't go through the proper process to represent the entire planning commission. The commission never voted to approve Paterson's comments, she said.

"I can deal with the sticks and stones bit," McCloud said. "That comes with the territory. Commissioners are part of the city family. We need to have a team that will work together. Many efforts were made to work with him."

Several people — including two planning commissioners — spoke up for Paterson at the council meeting and encouraged the council to retain him.

"I was in the audience at that fateful meeting," said Frank Wasko, who served on the planning commission with Paterson for the last three years and who was appointed by the Mayor to take Paterson's seat. "What I'm going to ask is that people become bigger than events."

"Mr. Paterson is probably the most experienced person we've ever had on the planning commission," said planning commissioner Pope Coleman. "After you get all done with this and rap his knuckles I hope you will do your best to convince this excellent man to stay with us."

Carla Ramsey, a former chairwoman of the planning commission, suggested that the council could avoid similar dilemmas in the future by curbing remarks it found offensive.

> *'I can deal with the sticks and stones bit. That comes with the territory.'*
>
> **— Sue McCloud**

"In all the time I was involved in city government I never heard the allowance of the attack on a public official or volunteer like I heard that night," Ramsey said. "Perhaps if it had been stopped, as it used to be, we wouldn't be in this position today."

City councilman Dick Ely said that while he was "embarrassed and appalled" by Paterson's impassioned speech, he believes the council has an obligation to listen to the public.

"The issue of having a commissioner or member of the public speak openly outweighs almost anything else that goes before us," Ely said. "I would like to give the benefit to Mr. Paterson at this point. [Paterson's removal] sends a very bad message — virtually a gag order."

But city councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said that Paterson lacked a spirit of cooperation necessary for city commissioners.

"He is very qualified," Hazdovac said. "I would have much rather been able to keep him. But I was concerned that he wasn't able to work with the council. All it would take is for him to pick up the phone and apologize."

Ironically, Paterson was appointed to the planning commission three years ago when former mayor Ken White decided not to reappoint then-commissioner McCloud.

The removal of Paterson comes as the planning commission has been reduced from seven to five members. At the same time, the council has approved creation of a new city Design Review Board, which will take over most of the detailed permit reviews which have occupied the planning commission's time, freeing the commission to concentrate on the requests for variances, amendments to the city's general plan and its long-unfinished Local Coastal Program.

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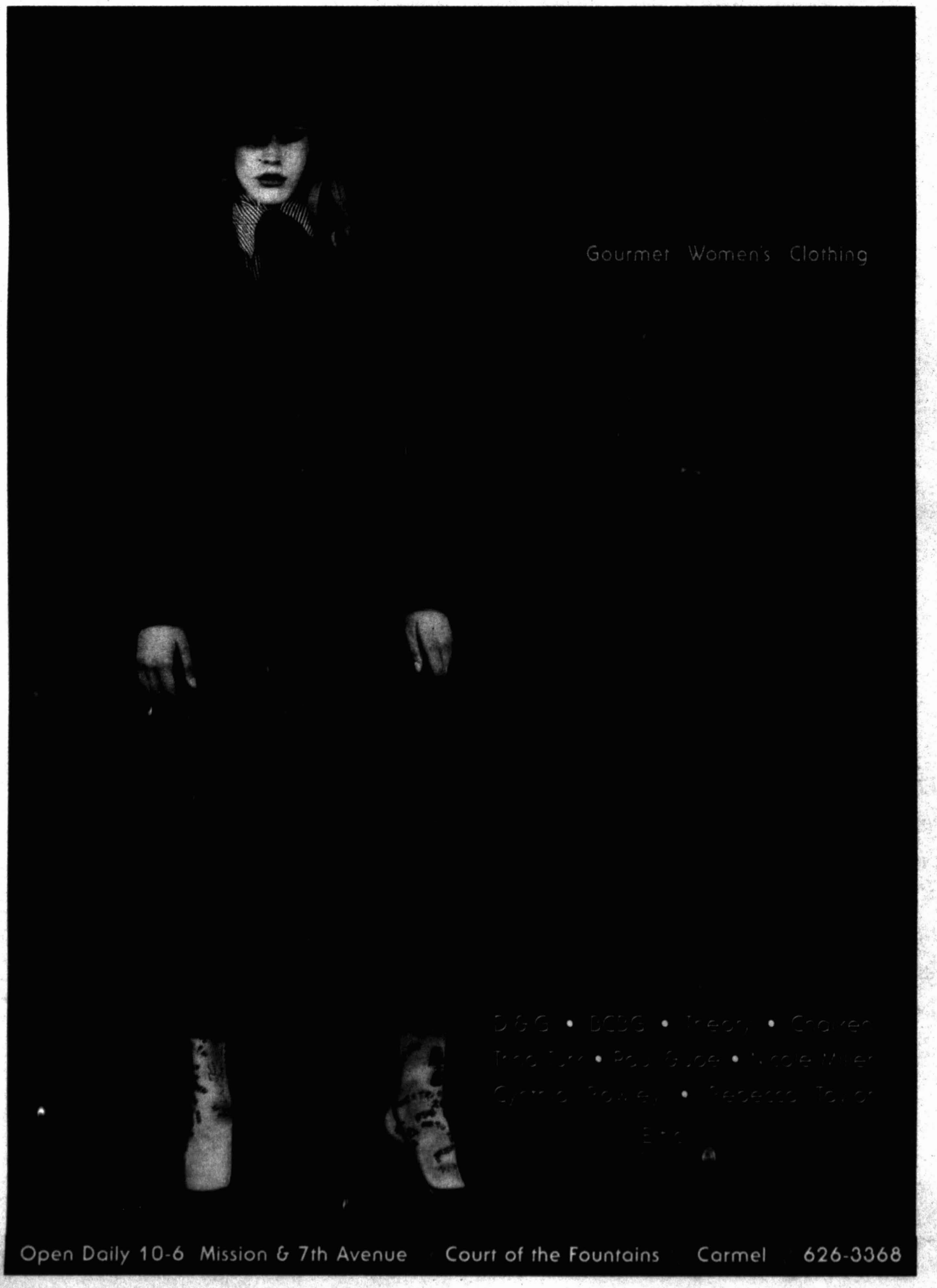

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Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley consolidation move passes first hurdle

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MONTEREY COUNTY'S Local Agency Formation Commission gave a green light to plans that will consolidate the Mid Valley and Carmel Valley fire protection districts.

Voting unanimously Oct. 23, the commission approved plans for one fire district that will serve the Santa Lucia Preserve as well as the two Carmel Valley areas.

"In my view this should be written up as a model for consolidations because they are not easy to do," said county supervisor Edith Johnsen, the chairwoman of LAFCO.

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade presented the service plan which was developed over the last six months through a series of meetings with paid staff, volunteers and board members from both the Mid Valley and Carmel Valley fire departments.

The board of directors of all three fire districts unanimously endorsed the consolidation plan Sept. 6.

"The proposal is supporting the county's goals in the general plan as well as the community goal of maximizing the potential of local agencies to provide more efficient service now and in the future," Reade said.

The chief also noted that the consolidation plans are not being discussed based on fears of economic hardship.

"We are not doing this out of any crisis," Reade said. "This time we're looking to the future. What can we do today to ensure the future?"

Skip Marquard, one of the original founders of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, spoke in support of the proposal.

PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Chief Sidney Reade won approval for a new fire district to serve her area, the Carmel Valley district and the Santa Lucia Preserve. A protest hearing is set for Nov. 24.

"It has my whole-hearted support," Marquard said. "I concur that it's going to be in the best interests of the community from a service standpoint."

The consolidation proposal will again go before the public Nov. 24, when the board of supervisors holds a "protest hearing" that will allow residents to register their opposition, if any exists.

Then LAFCO will hold a final hearing Dec. 4 to make a decision on the system to collect fire protection property taxes in the Santa Lucia area, according to Nick Chiulos, LAFCO executive officer.

Reade explained that the new fire district hopes to pass a a new district-wide special tax that will replace the two existing special taxes that are currently used to fund Carmel Valley Fire and Mid Carmel Valley Fire.

The new special tax would also apply to property owners in the Santa Lucia area.

While they will be consolidating the administrations in January with a new 11-member board, the budgets of the three agencies will not be combined until July 1. Reade points out that the consolidation will save time and money, especially in the administrative departments where "there is a great deal of duplication."

However, Reade said the number of personnel will not shrink. "There will be no changes to fire or ambulance delivery," she said.

By combining departments, the firefighters from both stations will train together and receive the same dispatch information simultaneously.

The new fire district's revenues — which include funds from property taxes, special taxes and sales taxes — are projected to be $3.6 million next year, and are expected to increase to $4.5 million within the next five years.

Reade noted that involving all fire personnel and board members in the consolidation process was important.

"This is a very near-and-dear-to-our-hearts issue," Reade said. "The most valuable part [of the process] was taking the time to really search out the issues and build consensus."

WASKO

From page 1A

Coleman said Paterson's comments were in response to the "sudden announcement that the mayor was proposing to the council to form a separate, distinctly different kind of design review committee." No one involved in the development of the Design Traditions Project had been consulted, Coleman said.

"Commissioner Paterson did what I believe was quite proper, which was to say, 'Wait a minute, don't you think you should go a little bit slower about this?' It was a very important night and he felt that the city council was making a mistake if they moved forward without the advice of those city groups that had spent so much time on it," he added.

At the time Paterson said his comments were made on behalf of the entire commission.

"Those were strong words, and I think they were appropriate coming from him," Wasko said. "But I cannot say that the commission sanctioned those words."

Coleman added, "As to his speaking for the planning commission, Paterson has had 20 years of experience as a planning commissioner, a city councilman and a county supervisor, in addition to 40 years in senior military service, and he certainly knows his protocols. He spoke for the planning commission because he thought it was necessary to do so, because no notice was given. To punish him by discharging him seems excessive, indeed."

Commissioner Bart Bartron was on vacation when the design review board was approved and was not at the subsequent meeting when Paterson was dismissed. He called the situation "unfortunate," but said the city council's decisions regarding the reduction of the planning commission and the creation of a design review board should be respected.

With Wasko at the helm, the commission this week decided several issues unanimously, including protocols for dealing with the placement of art on private property but visible to the public, bike paths through town, and a plan for repairing El Niño storm damage on the beach.

When two separate applicants came before the commission in June to ask for permission to paint murals on commercial buildings downtown, the planning commission denied the applications without prejudice while staff developed policies to deal with privately owned art visible to the public.

Commissioners decided to involve Carmel's Committee for Art in Public Places in the design review process, and forwarded a recommendation to the city council that CAPP evaluate any proposed art for the planning commission, which will make the final decision.

Since state law requires cities to have a "bicycle facilities plan" to get bicycle-related grants, the commission voted to approve a bikeways plan and route through Carmel.

While the county's plan includes bike paths of Class I (separate from the roadway) and II (a four-foot-wide lane separated from the roadway by striping), planning staff proposed only Class III lanes through the city. They involve no striping, and planning commission approval for bike signs.

"There's a lot of money out there for bikes and pedestrians — transportation modes other than hopping in a car — but the money all goes to other communities because they have plans in place," public works director Jim Cullem told the commission.

The commission unanimously approved the bikeways plan, which routes cyclists from the Carmel Gate and Carpenter Street entrances to Carmel River State Park.

The commission also recommended approval of an environmental study to replace retaining walls and install rip-rap along Carmel Beach between 10th Avenue and Martin Way.

Tax money allocated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency will be used for the repair work.

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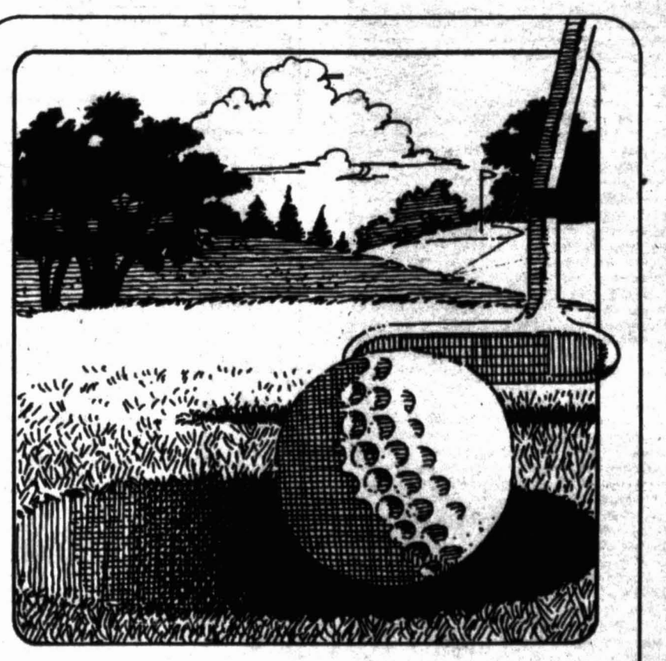

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LAIOLO

From page 1A

ner, you would see them walking down the street, arm in arm, Barney with his cap on and his pipe in his mouth, and how many times he lifted his little cap to speak to so many people," said longtime friend Phyllis Howard.

In 1997, he was hospitalized after he suffered a sudden lack of oxygen to his brain. Since then, Mr. Laiolo's wife, Elinor — a former city councilwoman who served during Clint Eastwood's term as mayor — had been caring for him at home.

Born Sept. 24, 1909, in San Francisco, he attended Galileo High School and UC Berkeley.

From 1941 to 1945, Mr. Laiolo served on 24-hour call in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, adjusting the radar on army ships entering and leaving San Francisco Bay.

When World War II ended in 1945, Mr. Laiolo moved to Carmel. He bought a small house on Mission Street and built an addition in the front of it where he opened the Village Radio Electric Shop.

His shop also became a small appliance store; electrical contracting business and locksmith. Many in town relied on Mr. Laiolo's expertise.

"You could hardly ever mention a house and not have Barney say, 'Yes I wired that house in such and such a year," said Howard.

Mr. Laiolo was elected to the Carmel City Council in 1968 and was chosen mayor by his peers from 1968 to 1972. Eight years later, he came back and became the first popularly elected mayor.

Mr. Laiolo, who relished his job as mayor and brought great enthusiasm to the work, was never afraid to speak his mind. "I don't know many words but I don't mince those I know," he told The Pine Cone in a June 1980 interview.

"Keep smiling!" was his mantra.

During his three terms as mayor, Mr. Laiolo led the city through some of the liveliest events in Carmel history — including two causes that ended up before the California Supreme Court.

In the late 1960s, the city was concerned about the large groups of hippies and flower children camping in the small park on Ocean Avenue.

Mr. Laiolo offered a unique way of dealing with the problem.

"Barney rode patrol with the police department," Mrs. Laiolo said in a 1999 Pine Cone interview. "He would also dress as a tourist because he knew the hippies liked their pictures to be taken. So he would smile and take pictures of them trading drugs and then he'd [contact] the police on his walkie-talkie."

'He would dress as a tourist, smile and take pictures of the hippies trading drugs and then contact the police on his walkie-talkie.'

— Elinor Laiolo

In 1968, Mr. Laiolo and the city council adopted a law that prohibited people from sitting on the grass at the park. Carmel gained a lot of attention when the "sitting on the grass" law was challenged and eventually thrown out by the state Supreme Court.

Mr. Laiolo's city council had better luck with the state Supreme Court in 1970 over its challenge of the public disclosure law requiring all public officials, including volunteers, to disclose their assets.

Members of commissions throughout the state were resigning because of the law, said Carmel's former city attorney.

Leading the challenge, Laiolo and his fellow council members threatened to resign rather than comply with the law. Carmel prevailed when court threw out the law.

One of Mr. Laiolo's proudest accomplishments was the preservation of Mission Trails Park, all of which was once private property.

"Barney saw the value of the land for preservation and worked a long time with the land owners to come to an agreement," Mrs. Laiolo said.

In 1971, Bill Doolittle donated one-third of the 17 acres he owned, while the city paid $120,000 for the remaining acreage.

The next year the city acquired Flanders Mansion and the rest of Mission Trails Park.

In 1994, the city dedicated the "Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove" in the park to honor his involvement in preserving open space.

In 1970, Mr. Laiolo traveled to Carmel's sister city — Petra, Spain — for the Bicentennial of the birth of Father Junipero Serra. When he returned to the Monterey Peninsula Airport, he was surprised by groups of Carmelites singing "Hello Barney" to the tune of "Hello Dolly."

In 1992, when it looked as if Ken White would be running unopposed for mayor, Laiolo shook things up and joined the race.

"He ran so that people could have a choice," Mrs. Laiolo said. "He never thought someone should run alone."

And Laiolo came close to becoming a four-term mayor, losing to White by only 158 votes. After White was elected, he praised Laiolo's integrity in the race.

"Barney and I proved something here in Carmel — you can run a clean campaign," White was quoted in an April 1992 Pine Cone story. "Barney is a fine human being."

As mayor, Mr. Laiolo brought his "shrewd business sense" to the job and kept a sharp eye on how city money was being spent, Howard said. "If money was spent on something that was not really absolutely necessary, it was just like you were taking it

*See **BARNEY** page 15A*

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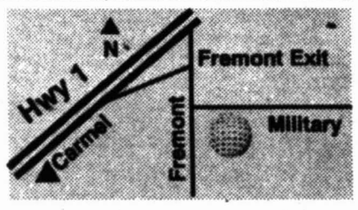

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Firman Brown
Cecilia Brown
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Erin Burns
Cheryl Burrell
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Ray Byrne
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Vincente Cardenas
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Cheryl De Mars
Fleece Dennis
Sharon Deo
John Dillon
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Clint Eastwood
Dina Ruiz Eastwood
Amy Emerson
Glorious Lily Evert
Rosita Feist
Bob Ferrari
Rebecca Ferrer
David Fink
Joe Fletcher
Gloria Ford
David Fortune
Robert Franco
David Frazier
Benjamin Garcia
Cruz Garcia
David Gauvreau
Donna Gauvreau
Bud Giles
Robert M. Gleisner
Ruth S. Gleisner
Tom Glidden
Anita Goyhenetche
Lollie Gross
Robert Gross
Bill Guy
Robert Habgood
Lou Haddad
Martha Haddad
Michel Hagerty
Laurie Hall
Tim Hall
Dennis Hara
Wendy Harber
Jane Hayner
Robert Hayner
Reed Hellyer
Maya Hermanson
Achmad Hidajat
Sara Higman
Jack Holt
Ted Hooker
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Richard Horning
Edward Horton
Heidi Horton
Neal Hotelling
M. C. Hudgens
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Jeffrey Jake
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Lotte Stokkebyeno
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Mark Thush
Don Tkachenko
Patricio Toledo
Mr. & Mrs. John Tormey
Chris Tosello
Barbara Totah
Nick Totah
Jason Tracy
Unal Uatsu
Christopher Ursino
Domenic Van Nes
Rick Verbanec
Sandi Verbanec
Jennifer Walters
Kelly Walthom
Bobby Walthour
Kelly Walthour
William Werner
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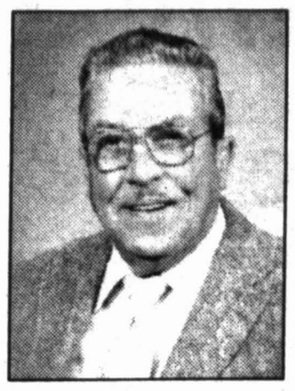
Paid for by the Committee to Preserve the Del Monte Forest-Yes on Measure A, P.O. Box 4340, Salinas, CA 93912-4340

OOOO

Milestones

LEWIS CLIDE HARBIN died Oct. 12 at his Carmel Valley home after a lengthy illness. He was 84.

Mr. Harbin went to work for the Yosemite Valley Railroad in 1935 and also worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad as a boilermaker. He was later employed by Granite Construction, then in 1959 by Central Supply, known today as Granite Rock. He retired as a heavy duty mechanic after 25 years with that company.



He was a member of the Carmel Rancho Lions Club and Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley, serving as Kiwanis treasurer for five years. He also belonged to the local Operating Engineers Union No. 3.

Mr. Harbin was preceded in death by his wife of nearly 50 years, Frieda, in 1985. He married Patricia Blatnik in 1988.

He is survived by his wife, son Darrel of Fresno, daughter Sharon Rezendes of Hanford, stepson John Blatnik of Carmel Valley, two stepdaughters, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

ELIZABETH MARTIN WOOLFENDEN, 92, a resident of Carmel Valley since 1959, died Oct. 9.

Mrs. Woolfenden was born in Alameda and graduated from Hollywood High School and Pomona College.

She was a homemaker who enjoyed gardening and reading. Mrs. Woolfenden was also a talented watercolorist and studied under Alison Stillwell Cameron. She was a member of the Carmel Art Association and had her work exhibited there. She was also active in community affairs and served on the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, John Woolfenden, in 1988.

Survivors include a son, John M. Woolfenden, M.D., of Tucson; daughters Joyce Spence of Pacific Grove and Anne Banks of Montana; a sister, Helen E. Martin, M.D., of Pasadena; a grandson and great-grandson.

Memorials are suggested to the Nature Conservancy or Planned Parenthood.

MARIA THATCHER of Carmel died Oct. 13 at Hospice House following a lengthy illness. She was 68.

A native of Germany, she lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1959.

Mrs. Thatcher was educated in Germany and there she met her husband, Kenneth R. Thatcher, who preceded her in death in 1973.

She cared for the elderly with love and compassion and a great joy in her life was her family.

She is survived by her sons, Michael of Carmel Valley and Ronald of Montana. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters, as well as four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to Hospice House.

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What's Your Opinion?

There have recently been public concerns about the actions of the WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT BOARD.

What do YOU think should be done?

	YES	NO
DISSOLVE THE DISTRICT?	☐	☐
IF YES THEN WHAT?		
Return control of Cal-Am to the California Public Utilities Commission?	☐	☐
Reestablish Zone 11 under the County Water Resources Agency?	☐	☐
Establish a Joint Powers Agency?	☐	☐
Don't know.	☐	☐
RECALL THE BOARD?	☐	☐
LEAVE THINGS AS THEY ARE?	☐	☐

YOUR IDEAS: _____

Please return this ballot to:

WATER FOR US

528 Abrego St. #120, Monterey, CA 93940

Note: Water for Us has taken no position on these issues! This poll is being taken as a matter of public interest.

BARNEY

From page 12A

out of his pocket," Howard said.

Friends also appreciated his straightforward manner.

"You could really trust his word, whether you agreed with it or not," said Carla Ramsey. "He once made a statement that 'They ought to take all the doors off city hall, because it belongs to the people.'"

A Renaissance man

For many years Mr. Laiolo played the ukelele and his familiar gut bucket with a small jazz band of some of his cronies. He also played the gut bucket with "Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers" and performed at Mission Ranch.

His expansive talent for entertaining prompted Mr. Laiolo to sing in the Cypress Aires musical quartet and appear in numerous Carmel theatrical productions including "The Sunshine Boys," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Odd Couple."

Last year, the Carmel Bay Soroptimist Club honored Mr. Laiolo — who often encouraged young musicians — by establishing the Laiolo Soroptimist music scholarship that is awarded annually to a Carmel High School music student.

Mr. Laiolo was known to put his artistic skills to use to create a unique collection of birdhouses, including a replica of the Tuck Box and Hugh Comstock's Hansel and Gretel cottages.

Friends also remembered Mr. Laiolo for his generosity. He was especially kind to senior citizens in town and often volunteered to do free electrical work on their homes when they couldn't afford it, Howard said.

"He gave unstintingly to the village and all those he knew in every way that he could through moral support, guidance and his time and energy," McCloud said.

Mr. Laiolo was named as the Paul Harris Fellow and the Father Farrell Fellow by Carmel Rotary, which also honored him with the Paul Handley Community Service Award.

He served as a past president of the Carmel Little League and was chairman of the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Laiolo is survived by his wife, Elinor; sons, Antonio, of Nashville, Tennessee, and Christopher, of Pacific Grove; sister, Maria Canonica, of San Francisco; five grandchildren and six nieces.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Francis Wilson Laiolo, in 1965 and his son, Linder, in 1990.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The check will be in the mail for the many Social Security recipients who rebelled against an act of Congress. In 1996 Congress told the Social Security agency to require all recipients to have their monthly benefits electronically deposited to their bank accounts. Many protested. Some didn't have bank accounts. For various reasons these people preferred to get their checks in the mail. The 1996 Congressional edict allowed some narrow waivers from direct deposit but, faced with widespread protests, the agency liberalized the waivers. If you want to continue to receive benefits by mailed check, you need do nothing. But you might want to find out why more than 70 percent of recipients now prefer to receive their benefits by electronic deposit.

* * *

Joan Mister, 65, a Brooklyn grandmother, heard the call of the open road. The road took her to 48 states in a 30,000-mile drive that lasted six months. She chose her itinerary as she went, with only one regularly scheduled item: a daily phone call to her husband in Brooklyn. As varied as the geography she encountered were the backgrounds of the many good people she came to know. "The people I met along the way affected me deeply. I don't know if the internal or external journey was the deepest," she said.

* * *

Remember when?

October Feb. 23, 1942 – In th first of several attacks during World War II, a Japanese submarine shelled a refinery in Ellwood, California.

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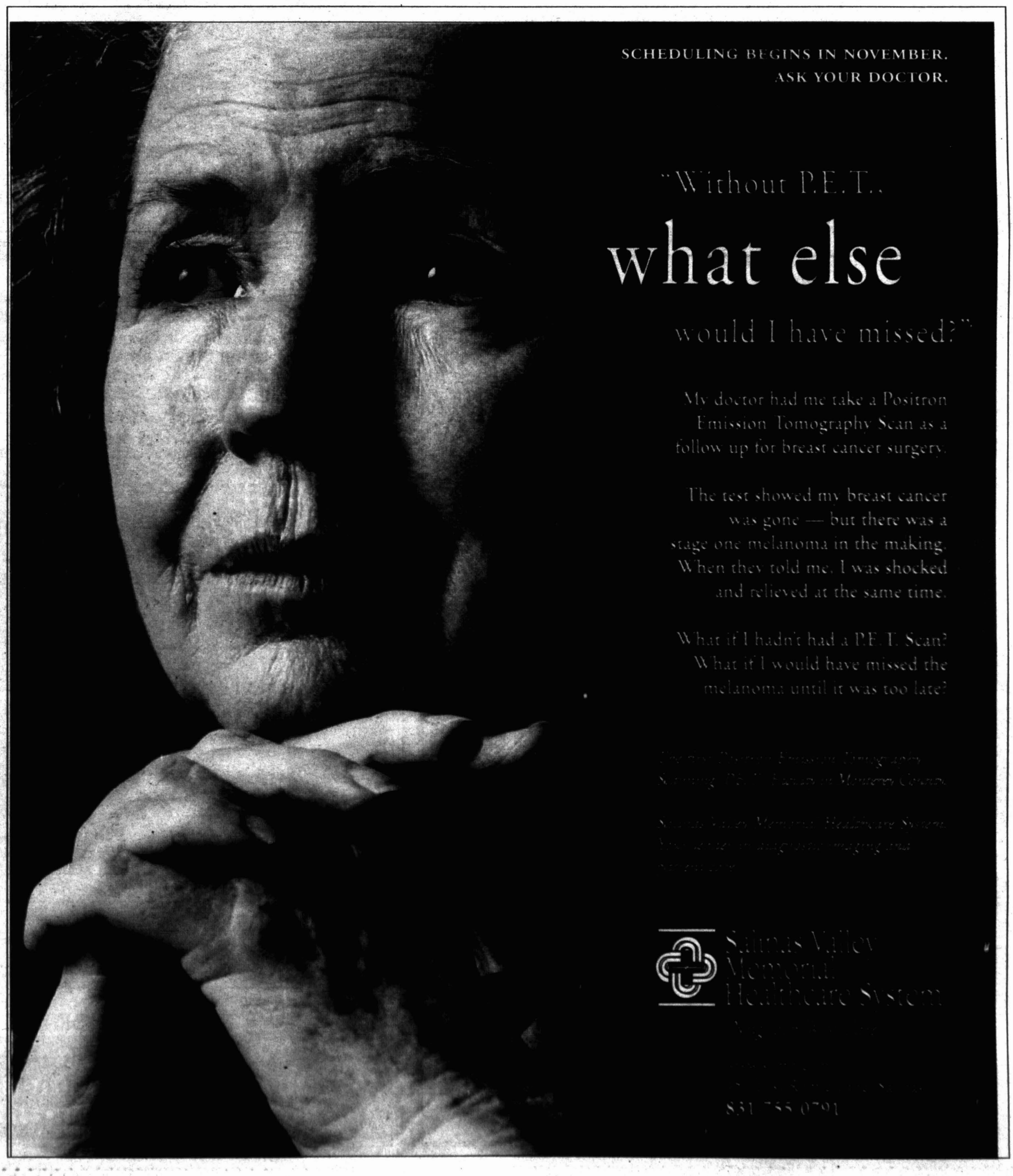
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Sandy Claws

STORY & PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SANDIE WILLEY, 15, and sis Spooky, 5, had to take refuge under those huge Monterey Pines at Scenic and Eighth when a sudden squall hit Carmel Beach Thursday morning. Looking not so fluffy as usual – albeit adorable – the two Willeys waited patiently for the skies to clear, which allowed time for an in-depth 250-word Sandy Claws interview.

We learned that Sandie, a rough coated Jack Russell, was just back from a thrilling trip to the Big Apple where she was blessed at St. John the Divine cathedral during the Feast of St. Francis. And wonder of wonders: *She sat in the front pew during the blessing with celebs Fay Ray and Man Ray II, the famous Wegman Weimaraner photographic models !*

Spooky, Sandie's five-year-old Lhasa Apso sister, must wait until her city manners become a bit more polished before traveling east for the annual blessing, according to Mom Susan and Dad Michel. Flying on jets, staying in hotels, dining in chic sidewalk cafes, while a matter of course for sophisticated Sandie, will come later to Spooky as she matures gracefully.

Both Sandie and Spooky have their Halloween costumes all ready for the City's birthday parade on Saturday, Oct. 21. Spooky will go as a harlequin, and Sandie will go as a poodle – with ankle puffs and all. Be on the lookout for this not-so-scary but oh-so-appealing pair.

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Friday, November 24
and
Friday, December 6

In addition to gift ideas, there will also be features on local holiday traditions, seasonal events, and holiday information.

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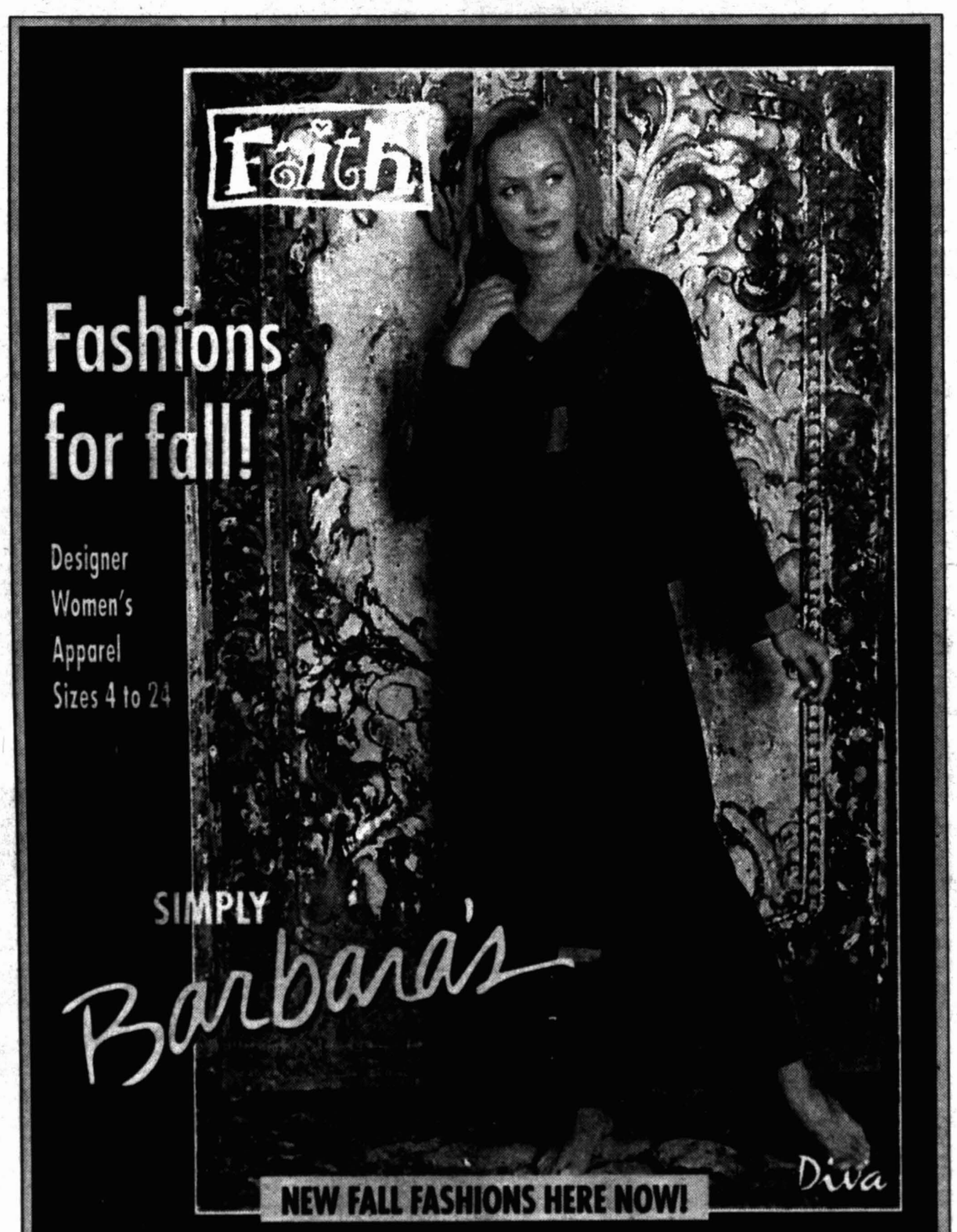

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The Carmel Pine Cone

This Week

Arts & Entertainment · October 27 - November 2, 2000

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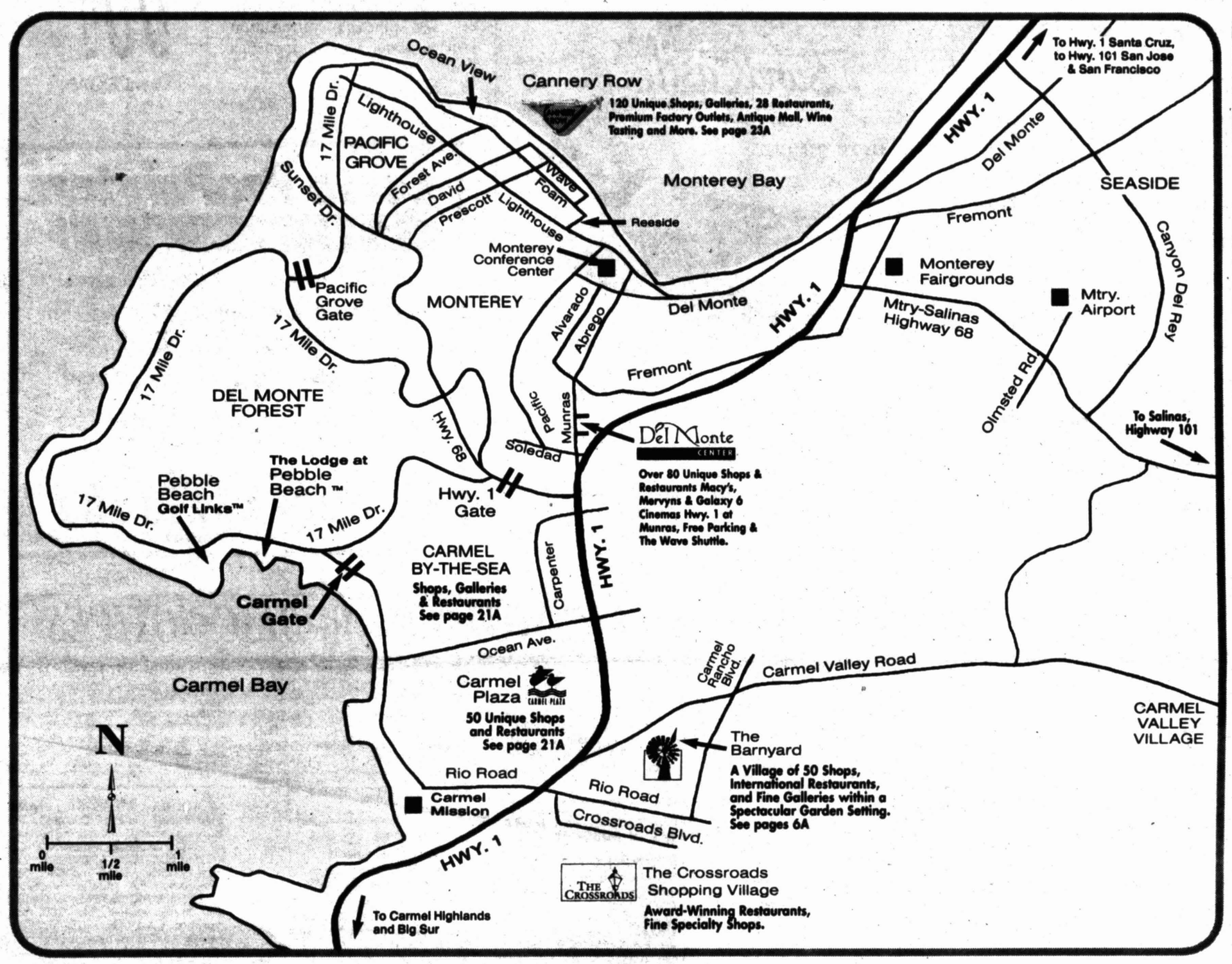

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Richard Thomas Galleries presents
Alexander Volkov
ARTIST RECEPTION
October 28
See page 24A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY presents
Arcadi Volodos
November 6
See page 22A

CARMEL
The Barnyard 21st Annual
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Sunday, October 29
At The Barnyard

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
La Dolce Vita 21A
Terrace Grill at La Playa Hotel 21A
The Cottage 21A

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
California Market at Highlands Inn 21A

CARMEL VALLEY
Wickets at Bernardus Lodge 12B
Restaurant 211 ....2A

MONTEREY
Casa Cafe at Casa Munras Hotel .24A
California Grill at the DoubleTree 25A

PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango 20A

SONGS FOR THE WEE ONES

WHAT: MaryLee Sunseri in an interactive concert of Halloween songs and tales for children ages 2 to 9
WHEN: 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28
WHERE: Magic Circle Center, 8 El Caminito off Carmel Valley Road in C.V. Village
COST: $6 general/$5 members
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-1108

Soul, Blues and Jazz Review benefits youth music programs

A BENEFIT for local youth music programs, the fourth annual Soul, Blues and Jazz Review begins with free music workshops at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

Setting is the Hidden Valley Music Center on Carmel Valley Road, located 11 miles east of Highway 1 at Ford Road near the entrance to Carmel Valley Village.

The event offers activities for both performers and music lovers. It's produced by Stu Heydon, Carmel Music Boosters and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Admission is free to the music workshops, set 1 to 4 p.m. Bring an instrument and polish those skills. It's open to all ages.

A barbecue accented with live music is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Concerts begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 10. Admission to the barbecue and concerts is $15, $10 for folks under 21. Children 5 and under ar free.

Saturday's concert will feature the award-winning Blue Tones, as well as Thelma Howard, Bob Phillips, Danny Abrams, Dottie Dodgion, Karen Tyler, Kenny Harris, Al Obidinski, Mostel, Stu Heydon and his Blue Room Review.

Tickets are available at Barnyard Music, Do Re Mi Music, and at the door the day of the event.

For more information, call 626-9150 or 659-7100.

Locals all, the Blue Tones, a group of teens who were named national blues band of the year by Teen Magazine, will perform Saturday, Oct. 28 at Hidden Valley.

Barnyard readies 21st annual Harvest Festival

THE BARNYARD Shopping Village, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, provides the setting for the 21st annual Harvest Festival. Admission is free to this all-ages event, scheduled 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

The festival offers a safe haven for costumed children to trick or treat in the Barnyard shops. Other activities include a costume contest at 2 p.m., a DJ with karaoke, hayrides, plus storytelling and singing with Ruth Wilson.

Batman and his Batmobile are also scheduled to make an appearance.

Last call for Earthbound Harvest Walk

THAT WASN'T the last harvest walk on Oct. 21 at Earthbound Farm after all, as reported in a previous Pine Cone. The true final harvest walk of the season will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 with farm manager Mark Marino conducting the tour at 7250 Carmel Valley Road.

Cost is $10 for adults, $5 for children, and each participant will go home with fresh produce harvested along the way. The farm stand will close for the winter on Oct. 31 with a big sale of produce and farm stand products. For information, call 625-6219.

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IN THE BACK dining room, this well-known Carmel-by-the-Sea restaurant has a vaulted ceiling made of bricks from the old Spreckels sugar plant in Salinas. It's thought to be the most photographed building in the village — for its Carmel charm. And it hasn't refused a single dog in the four years its been open. All this reported by PortaBella's affable restaurateur *par excellence*, Csaba Ajan.

PortaBella was packed Saturday night with happy diners, and although conversation swirled about us, the acoustics

See ***PORTABELLA*** *page 22A*

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Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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G	A	I	T	S		T	H	Y		C	L	I	O	O
A	G	E	I	S	T	S			N	O	E	L		
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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002005. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARRIGG'S OF CARMEL, INC.; CARRIGG'S**, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. CARRIGG'S OF CARMEL, INC., San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) Raymond Rankin, Pres. Carrigg's of Carmel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2000. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001993. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MACHADO E-FOTO**, Monte Verde & 12th 2 NW, Carmel, CA 93921. PAMELA DIANE MACHADO, Monte Verde & 12th 2 NW, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) Pamela D. Machado. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2000. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 200023. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY OF CARMEL (PACC); LEAVE FILM & THEATRE COMPANY; PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY MONTEREY BAY**, Southeast Corner of Carpenter & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. JOHN FARZAD FARMANESH, Southeast Corner of Carpenter & 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by sole proprietorship. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 2000. (s) John F. Farmanesh. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1005)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F9714490. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL OAKS INN**, 5th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 27, 1997. ANDREA COLKER, P.O. Box 299, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JEFFREY COLKER, P.O. Box 3696, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Andrea Colker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1009).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002060. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MARSH GLOBAL BROKING INSURANCE SERVICES**, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C2159119. MARSH GLOBAL BROKING INC., ILLINOIS, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Barry W. Furst, Secretary, Marsh Global Broking, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002061. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **H.I.I.P.I. INSURANCE SERVICES**, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C0654276. MARSH USA INC., DELAWARE, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Mark J. Dallara, Assistant Secretary, Marsh USA, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1011)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of
MARJORIE CRAMER, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15199
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARJORIE CRAMER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Courtney J. Hanson, Successor Trustee of the Marjorie Cramer Trust Agreement dated June 20, 1991, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 4056, Carmel, California 93921. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2000. (PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001929. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **COACHING FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**, 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. KIMBERLY AMPUERO 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb., 2000. (s) Kimberly Ampuero. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1013)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970735. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **ALAIN PINEL REALTORS, INC.**, Junipero, between 5th & 6th, Westside, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 10, 1997. (File #F970735) RHESUS, INC., P.O. Box 7249, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Judith Profeta. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1014).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002099. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ALAIN PINEL REALTORS**, Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Westside, Carmel, CA 93921. RHESUS, INC., Torres 6 SE of 8th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Judith Profeta, President, Rhesus, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1015)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting an application for a substantial alteration to an existing residence located on the east side of Scenic between 8th and 9th (Block A1, Lot 10B). The appellants are Frederick M. O'Such, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laiolo and Mrs. Sharon Acton. The property is owned by Tina Bertuccio.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1/B/PO
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: November 7, 2000
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: October 20, 2000
Publication dates: October 27, 2000. (PC1016)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting an application for a four-foot fence for property located on the southwest corner of Mission and 13th Avenue (Block 142, Lot 1). The owner of the property is Steve Dallas and the appellants are Frederic and Judy Concolino and the Mission Street residences.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: November 7, 2000
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: October 20, 2000
Publication dates: October 27, 2000. (PC1017)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, November 8, 2000. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 00-56
Ronald Witherspoon
N/s Franciscan Way
btwn Mission & Dolores
Block 9, Lot(s) 16
Consideration of a substantial alteration to an existing residence located in the R-1-C-6 AS zoning district.

2. UP 00-29
Tina Bertuccio
E/s Scenic btwn 8th & 9th
Block A1, Lot(s) 10
Consideration of a use permit for the installation of a bar sink to an existing residence located in the R-I/B/PC Overlay District.

3. DR 00-5/UP 00-28
Sierra Continental Properties
SW corner Ocean and Dolores
Block 75, Lot(s) 1, 2, 3, and 9
Consideration of design review and use permit applications for the expansion of a commercial building in the central commercial (CC) district.

4. UP 00-31
Carmel Center
SE corner Dolores and 7th
Block 91, Lot(s) 2
Consideration of a use permit for an expansion of commercial floor area on property within the service commercial (SC) district.

Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-04 amending the City's Residential Design Standards and the review processes for projects in all districts.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris, Acting
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: October 27, 2000 (PC1018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002152. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HARCOURT E-LEARNING**, 70 Garden Court, Suite 300, Monterey, CA 93940. HARCOURT HIGHER EDUCATION, INC., MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION, 43 Thorndike, Cambridge, MA. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 2000. (s) Eric P. Geller, Vice President and Clerk, Harcourt Higher Education, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002151. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NORCAL/ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**, 222 West Hospitality Lane, 2nd Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92408. NORCAL WASTE SOLUTIONS, INC., California, 160 Pacific Avenue, Ste. 200, San Francisco, CA 94111-1905. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1994. (s) Roxanne L. Frye, Secretary, Norcal Waste Solutions, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1020)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-09 adopting the 1997 Uniform Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal

PURPOSE: To adopt the 1997 Uniform Fire Code
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: November 7, 2000
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: October 25, 2000

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Oct. 27, 2000. (PC1021)

Staff Players serve short plays well done

THEATER REVIEW
by BEVERLY VAN JOOLEN

TAKE TWO EFFORTS from the best of playwrights, add beautiful costumes, a quaint stage filled with talented actors, and you've got a recipe for a delicious night. George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and John Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," co-directed by Kirsten and Austin Lovell, are satisfying appetizers as the opening fare for the Staff Players Repertory Company's season.

In the flavor of "Shakespeare in Love," "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" reveals a rendezvous with inspiration for the master playwright. His muse of the moment is a beautiful and mysterious woman. She is also one of the queen's own ladies-in-waiting.

As he arrives to meet the beauty, Shakespeare, played with charm and style by Brian Feeney, bribes and lifts lines from the queen's guard (Peter Eberhardt). The scene lacks spice, perhaps because Eberhardt is saving up for his later performance. However, the wit-filled dialogue isn't wasted, thanks to Feeney.

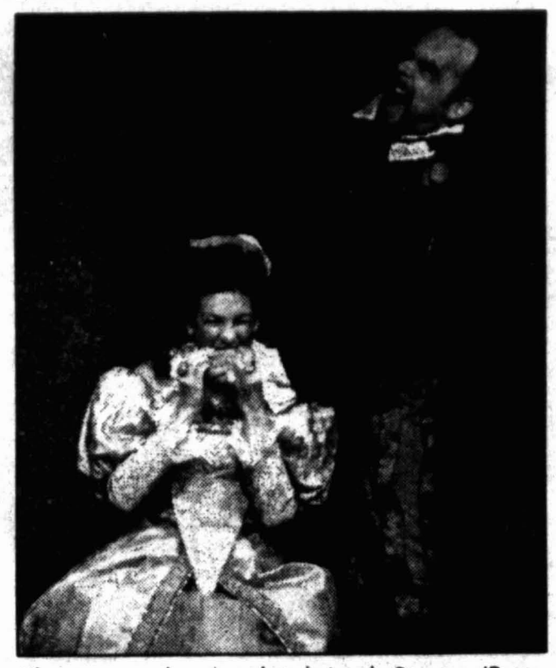
When Susan Keenan steps onto the stage as a shrouded and lamenting Queen Elizabeth, the play is electrified, and romance breaks out as Shakespeare is transfixed by the mystery woman's eloquence. Thinking she is his mistress, he jots down her words nearly as fast as she can say them. They are both surprised when the real Dark Lady (Helaine Tregenza) interrupts them. The dismayed young woman is terrified when the Queen shows herself. Never one to waste an opportunity, however, Master Will begs not for forgiveness, but for a theater!

The script is wonderful and Keenan is masterful as Elizabeth the First. The pacing falls behind a bit with Feeney occasionally overrun by his monologues, and Eberhardt's usual dry humor is missed. Still, all's well that end's well.

The gentleman's turn

In Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," it's not the lady who gets a surprise, but the lord. Lord Simms (Peter Eberhardt) to be exact. Preparing to be knighted, he requests a typist (Kirsten Lovell) to answer his letters of congratulations. As the pompous, high-minded bastion of English success, Eberhardt is brilliant. Much to his lordship's distress, the typist is a shadow from his past.

*See **PLAYERS** page 21A*



The soon-to-be knighted Lord Simms (Peter Eberhardt) encounters Lady Simms (Christina Giagos) in "The Twelve Pound Look."

Bob Wolovsky

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◀ Jim Rieser's baseball hat was a bit overshadowed by Jean Mahoney's extravagent chapeau at the Friends of the Symphony get-together.

▶ Jewel & George DuBois enjoy the appetizers at the Carmel Heritage docent party at the Keyzers' fabulous waterfront home.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

HISTORY BUFFS BONE UP ON TALES OF THE EPHESIANS

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

NOTHING COULD distract me.

I was totally focused on keeping my screwdriver in place while removing the screws.

OK. So how difficult could it possibly be to open up the guts of my computer and replace a part? (The part was a "drive," in geek language.) The fact that macho men would blanch at the thought of doing this was irrelevant. This was me. The type (or, shall we say, fool?) who rushes in where angels — and devils — fear to tread.

Screws out, I held my breath as I gingerly pulled the piece out.

How strange, I thought. It sure didn't look like its replacement.

Oh. Now I knew how those surgeons who remove a healthy brain instead of a diseased kidney must feel after their oopsie.

I had unscrewed a totally unrelated part.

FOR HISTORY BUFFS, Oct. 20 and 21 offered a special opportunity, thanks to the **Crisler Biblical Institute**, to hear Harvard University professors lecture on Biblical topics, specifically related to Ephesus.

The event was organized by **Janet Crisler** who has carried on the work of her late husband, B. Cobbey Crisler, a noted biblical scholar and archaeologist.

At a reception at Stevenson School on the 20th, everyone from **Mary & Burney Threadgill** to **Elizabeth Castle** and **Bunny Stevens** shared experiences and information on Ephesus.

Georgianne Matthews went to Ephesus long ago when "there wasn't a single soul," she recalled.

"I'm not a Bible sort of person," she admitted, "but I was a thinker and I just felt I had to do this."

Caddy Thompson has actually gone there twice, on tours organized by MPC and St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Linda Cook is living life to the fullest after having had two brain surgeries.

"I have taken a photo of myself every single day this year just to celebrate being alive," she said. (What courage!)

On a decidedly non-Biblical note — and observed by the **Rev. William Rollan** — **Mary Brinton** and **Nancy Rittermal** were overheard bemoaning their recent golf performances.

"You can never conquer it!" sighed Nancy.

■ Symphony party showcases inspired headgear

Quite refreshing was the splendid party the **Friends of the Monterey Symphony** held to start off the new season. "Hats Off to the Symphony" at the Pebble Beach estate of **Jean Hurd** on Oct. 21 brought out some of the most spectacular hats.

Diane Broussard wore a hat borrowed from "a friend's sister's husband's grandmother." And when **Joyce Dodd McDonald** said hers was borrowed from her "brother-in-law's Grandma Lena" it took but seconds to confirm that the source for both hats was indeed the same person. (It pays to keep up with friends and relatives, you know!)

Laurel Jaques, whose birthday it was, had on a tiara of stars which she actually wore all day.

"My friends and I have this tradition," she explained. "Whenever one of us has a birthday, that person has to wear this all day EVERYWHERE!"

Julie Culver, enjoying the scene with her date, **Sam Linder**, had on a great hat herself.

"I found this when I was in Venice last year," she said of the black & gold tricorn.

Janet McDaniel had her "mistress of the wardrobe" — i.e., herself — pull out a 1950s hat for the event.

Richard Dupere & Louise Guard wore the creations they found last time they were at Ashland's Shakespeare Festival. The best thing about them? "They fit in our pockets!" said Louise.

Jean Mahoney wore a wondrous creation made by a designer, **Jeannie Quaglia**. So large was it that her date, **Jim Rieser**, said with a twinkle in his eye: "I didn't want to be seen with her!"

Alyce Nunes found her sequined captain's hat by accident. "I opened a box and there was this hat which I wore for a Symphony fashion show back in '92!" she recalled.

Dolores Gunia, queen of Victoriana, managed to pull out a showstopper of a hat once again. "It's my Ascot-style hat," she said of her stylish accessory.

Others enjoying the evening included **Jeanne Cremer, Sonia Lessard, Barbara Korp, Kay Waggoner** and **Victoria Singer**.

■ Sincere thanks to docents

The **Carmel Heritage Society** held its annual docent party on Oct. 22nd at board member **Skip Keyzers'** home in the Carmel Highlands.

With a stupendous view as a background, board president **Jim Gallagher** and his fellow board members, such as **Renate Wunsch**, with hubby **Don** and **Vicki Spranza**, showed their infinite appreciation for the docents' commitment.

It's been a good year for the group, great house tours and all. Jim mentioned they had even been called by the Smithsonian to give a tour to some visiting staffers. Next is their highly popular Inns of Distinction tour on Dec. 3.

Skip and wife **Joan** had an unforgettable experience attending the Passion Play in

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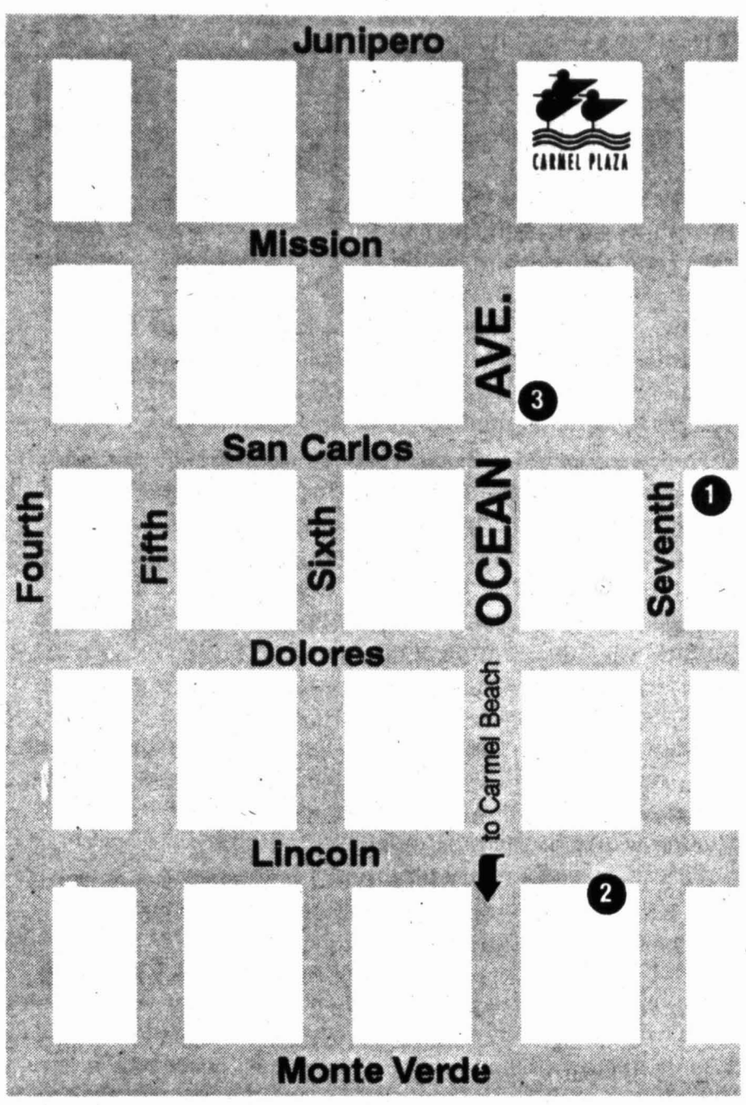

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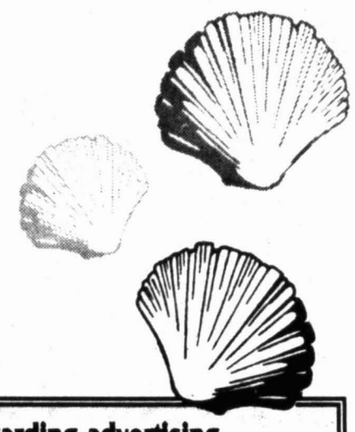

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- ◆ Patisserie Boissiere Café
- ◆ Plaza Café and Grill

SERVICES
- John Thodos, Architect
- Carmel Plaza Offices

◆ Stores open evenings

Continues from previous page

Bavaria this summer. Held every 10 years, this 15th century tradition employs a cast of 2,000, all of whom must be locals — where the total population is only 5,000!

Docent coordinator **Barbara Bolgard** chatted excitedly about finding a cousin of her late dog, Katie, to adopt. There's only one hitch: "We have to wait 'til she goes in heat, has a litter, and only then will the breeder give her up," she said. Talk about patience!

The group's new administrator **Debra Woolley** brought along hubby **Terry Jamba** to meet more of the members. They recently moved here from Burbank.

Jewel DuBois, there with her husband **George**, raved about the current Don Blandings exhibit.

"It's unbelievable how people all over have been hearing about it and calling to come see it!" she said.

Buzz Schulte & Kay Prine looked great, as usual. Others there included **Pat & Jim Lockhart, Jeanne Minnis, Sid Williams, Jan & Bob Fisher** and **Warren & Lillian Neidenderg**.

(Feel like "docenting"? Call 624-4447).

PLAYERS

From page 19A

Lovell is marvelous in her straightforward presentation and the banter between the two is flawless. Christina Giagos is delightful as Lady Simms. In stark contrast to the typist, she is submissive, obedient, deferential and quite satisfied with her place in life. Or so her husband thinks!

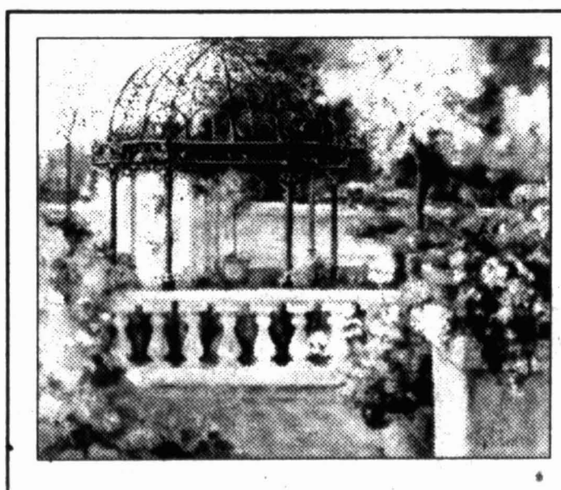
"The Twelve Pound Look" is hilarious. Even the housekeeper (Tricia Wayne) with her amazing voice and a mere line or two gets a laugh.

Rich costuming

In both pieces, costumes by Adrienne Wellisch and Loel Shuler are rich in color and style. Creation of the two distinct stage settings, from the stone balcony of Whitehall Palace to a proper, English drawing room, is well done by Carey Crockett. Only the hesitation and low sound level of the music proved problematic.

The Staff Players' season premiere, staged at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel, is a treat. If the rest of the season follows suit, prepare for a feast!

www.carmelpinecone.com



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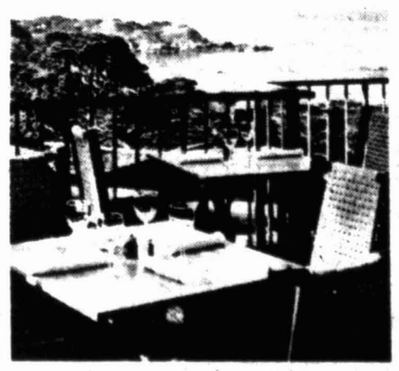

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THE BOOKSHELF

Whodunit mavens assemble Tuesday

WINNERS of the Bookworks' 500-word "who done it?" **mystery-story-with-a-culinary-twist** contest will be revealed at 7:30 p.m Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31 at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove. Stories by the top three winners in both adult and children's categories will be read aloud, and this reviewer is honored to announce the first prize winner. What better way to pass an hour or two on Halloween than among amateur mystery writers in a bookshop whose mystery book section has been expanded considerably during the past year? Come in costume or not and expect to have a fun evening. For information, call 372-2242.

❐❐❐

FOLIO, A new quarterly journal for writing professionals, invites writers, editors, publishers and other individuals or companies that hire writers and editors to be included free of charge in its Resource Directory. To be listed, submit your name, company name, address, phone, fax, e-mail info and brief description of your services to: Folio, P.O. Box 829, Pacific Grove 93950 — or, call 641-9316, fax 641-9317 and e-mail Folio2000@juno.com

❐❐❐

MARK SPRAGG will read from and discuss his book, **"Where Rivers Change Directions"** — a coming-of-age memoir — at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, from 7 to 8:30 pm.on Friday, Oct. 27. Free.

❐❐❐

"BEYOND BINGO" is the title of this social satire and mystery about friendship by three authors: **Joan Drummond Miller**, **Carolyn Livingston** and **Julie Houy**. Join the authors from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 for an autograph party at The Thunderbird.

By Margot Petit Nichols

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PORTABELLA

From page 18A

are such that my dinner companion and I could hear each other perfectly without having to raise our voices — and neighboring table conversation did not infiltrate into our consciousness.

PortaBella ("beautiful door" in Italian) was opened four years ago by managing partner Ajan, with Tony Salameh and Ted Leidig filling out the owner triumvirate. Their idea was to open a restaurant celebrating the cuisine of Mediterranean sun countries — Italy, Southern France and Spain — in a picturesque setting, complete with a flowered, heated patio for lunching and dining, where dogs — beloved by one and all in Carmel — would be welcome with their "parents." "Our dog business is significant," Ajan said.

The front of the house, which features a fireplace, is referred to as the "Santa Maria" stone room because of its flagstone floors, while the back room is called the "Brick Room" because of the Speckels bricks in its architecture. A small, very charming bar is located in the Brick Room.

Looking over the dinner menu, it's clear that Ajan is adhering to his original plan: Catalán dishes are evident in the "Liom de Porc amb Salsa de Magrana" (grilled pork tenderloin with pomegranate sauce for $21.50) and a Tapas Plate appetizer ($25); Italian specialties of Fusilli Tre Colori al Sapore di Mare (scallops, mussels, calamari and shrimp with pasta at $18.75), and Three Cheese Polenta ($15.25); French cuisine exemplified in an appetizer of Truite Fumée (applewood smoked trout with celery root julienne, $9.55) and Filet Mignon aux Poivres (small filet of beef with a three-peppercorn crust, $25.50).

Ajan said chef Teodulo Pinto's signature dish is Monterey Bay Sand Dabs ($16.95 on the dinner menu and $11.75 on the luncheon menu) which are served the year round and have proved to be the most popular item of all.

Part of Ajan's culinary philosophy is that any given dish's main ingredient should speak "loudly and distinctly" and not be masked with intrusive flavors.

Chef Pinto (whose sous chef is Jose "Niño" Muñoz) doesn't believe in intruding on the delicate texture of this flounder family fish with breading of any sort. He sautées the sand dabs — unembellished — in a small bit of sweet butter, finishing them with fresh lemon juice, chardonnay and capers. Ajan says the sauce is light and lovely. The fish is served with organic vegetables from Earthbound Farm and lightly seasoned garlic mashed potatoes.

Making decisions as to one's order is almost an ordeal in a really fine restaurant: Taste buds are tempted by innumerable dishes with exquisite descriptions. How to choose?

We plunge in . . .

My companion and I decided to select one fish dish and one meat entrée, and that we would share a tapas plate as an

See À LA CARTE page 25A

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FRI– OCT 27

The Pagan Book of Halloween with **Gerina Dunwich** has been cancelled.

FRI – OCT 27

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7-8:30pm – FREE

SAT – OCT 28

Join authors **Joan Drummond Miller, Carolyn Livingston,** and **Julie Houy,** to celebrate the publication of *Beyond Bingo*, a social satire, mystery, caper about friendship.**12:30-2pm – FREE**

SUN – OCT 29

A lecture/book signing with **Paul and Sarah Edwards**, authors of *The Practical Dreamer's Handbook/Finding the Time, Money, and Energy to Live the Life You Want To Live*.
2-3:30pm – FREE

THURS – NOV 2

Join **Joan Kramer Busick,** author of *Surviving Beyond Happily Ever After,* which is a compassionate guide that teaches women how to manage life on their own.
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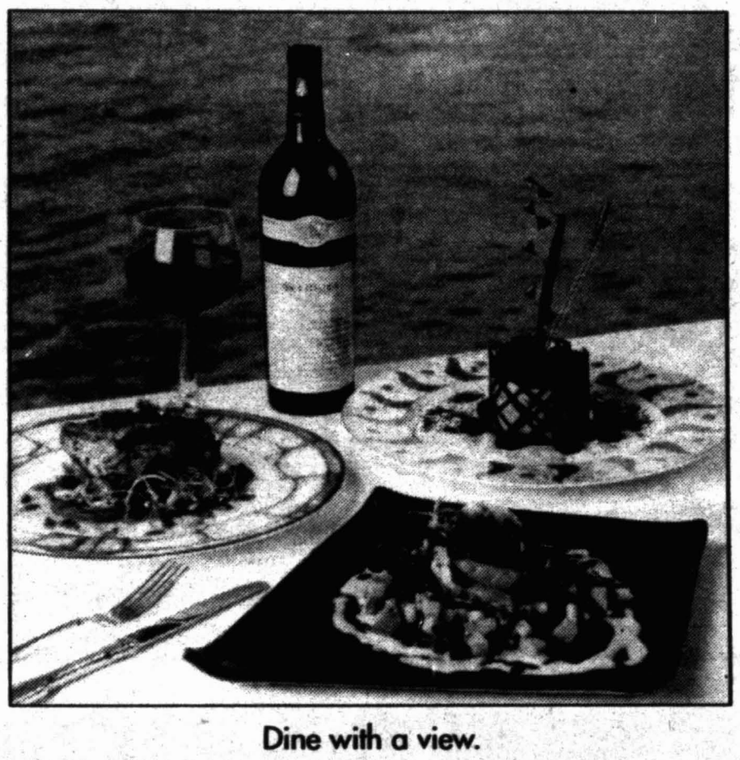
Cannery Row

What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Restaurant Row

The Duck Club

The Monterey Plaza Hotel Spa's Duck Club restaurant and Executive Chef James Waller are recipients of the Five-Star Diamond Award. An Innovative American Grill at the water's edge, the Duck Club offers spectacular bay views and an enticing selection of seafood and wood-roasted specialties, such as duck, beef and lamb. The Duck Club received the *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence for its superior wine list.



Dine with a view.

Chef Waller will be introducing a new series of cooking classes in November entitled ***Cooking Discoveries***. Held at the exhibition kitchen in the Duck Club, they will provide opportunity for hands-on experience as well as professional demonstration The first class, *Holiday Tips*, will be held on Wednesday, November 15, between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Class fee is $40 per person. Call (831) 646-1700 to register. This essential holiday workshop will cover the basics. including roasting and carving, cranberry relish and the best pumpkin pie, as well as presentation.

The Duck Club will present a bountiful Thanksgiving buffet in the elegant Monterey Bay Room, featuring a variety of specialties, with hot and cold entrees and accompaniments, topped off with Pastry Chef Sharon Campbell's holiday selection. The Thanksgiving buffet will be $40 per person and served between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m

The Duck Club will also be serving a four-course Thanksgiving dinner between 1:00 and 9:30 p.m. Applewood Broiled Prawns and Puree of Pumpkin and Wild Mushroom Soup will be followed by a choice of Roasted Tom Turkey, Broiled Rack of Lamb, Swordfish Steak or Oak Broiled Filet with Bacon, Pumpkin and Squash Hash. The meal concludes with a choice of four mouth-watering desserts. The price person will be between $32 and 42, depending on entree.

For reservations for either call 646-1706. A credit card guarantee and 48-hour cancellation notice are required for both.

The Duck Club is open for breakfast from 6:30-11:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, and 6:30a.m-noon on weekends. Open for dinner daily from 5:30-10 p.m.

The Duck Club is located in the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, Please call 646-1706 for further information or reservations. Complimentary valet parking provided for Duck Club diners.

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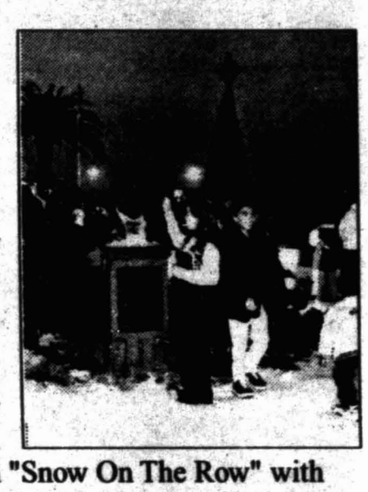
For Information regarding advertising on this page Call Don Schoen at 624-0162

Goblins, Thanks & Snow on the Row

MONTEREY — November hits the Cannery Row waterfront with a big month for kids, ushered in by Cannery Row's annual tradition of Halloween, Tuesday, October 31st, starting at 2:45 at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove.

The celebration of ghosts and goblins then progresses to trick or treating at Cannery Row businesses. Don't forget the free carousel rides for kids in costume--and parents or escorts can play miniature golf free with paid kids in costume at the Edgewater Family Fun Center. There will also be free horse-drawn hayrides, and face painting for kids in costume at Steinbeck Plaza. Be sure, too, to look for the restaurants where kids in costume eat free with a paying adult. It's going to be another great kids night on Cannery Row for Halloween.



If you haven't already, be sure to mark your calendar for Friday, November 24th--that's the day after Thanksgiving--and Cannery Row's annual "First Christmas Tree Lighting of the Season" at Steinbeck Plaza in the heart of Cannery Row. It will also again be another kids spectacular with "Snow On The Row" with tons of real snow covering Steinbeck Plaza to play in as they await Santa's arriva

Festivities will begin this year with caroling from 5:45 pm. The ceremonies begin formally at 6:00 pm with the Salvation Army Band and caroling. In Cannery Row tradition, Ted Balestreri will lead the crowd's countdown to the tree lighting of the 30 ft. Christmas Tree at the center of Steinbeck Plaza. Santa's reindeer get a rest break this year as Santa arrives on a Bavarian oak haywagon drawn by Belgian draft horses. Santa's cottage will be busy for a long while that night while kids line up for pictures with St. Nicholas in Santa's Cottage.

Why not plan to start this joyous season with another fabulous night on "America's Most Famous Street."

— Michael Hemp

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OCT-DEC 2000

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What's Happening

To advertise in this space call 624-0162

ENJOY FAMILY fun at **All Saints' Day School Fall Festival**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 8060 Carmel Valley Road: haunted house, giant slide ride, carnival games and booths, delicious barbecued lunch, drawings for children's prizes (including a bicycle and scooters!), and The Country Store (with one-of-a-kind gifts and tasty treats). Free admission.

NEW BEGINNINGS BENEFIT SHOP at 1900 Fremont, Seaside, will have its **Holiday Bazaar** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Look for Christmas items, books, jewelry, collectibles, records/videos, karate wear, designer clothing for all ages. Donations welcome. Shop open noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Info: 899-7500.

I CANTORI DI CARMEL continues its fall **Choral Workshop Series,** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Monterey Peninsula College Choral Room. Performer Linda Purdy will lead this vocal master class. Cost is $40 for series of 3 workshops; $15 for individual workshop; $17 tickets at the door and $7.50 for students 18 and under. Tickets available at Bookmark in Pacific Grove or call 655-0869.

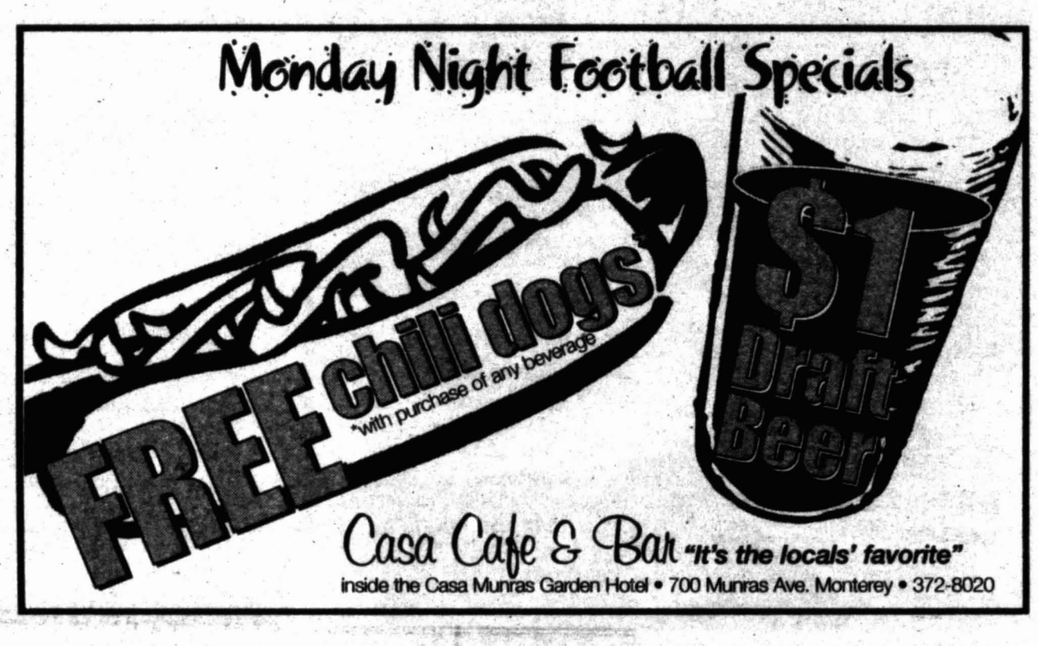
ANNUAL BIG BAND DINNER DANCE presented by the Elderhostel at Hidden Valley begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. The turkey and roast beef dinner is served buffet style starting at 6:30 p.m. and dancing starts at 7:30 p.m. A silent auction presented by Friends of Hidden Valley will support music and dance scholarships. Reservations are $15 per person and can be made by calling 659-3115. The theater is in Carmel Valley Village.

MONTEREY BAY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, 1184 Hilby Ave., Seaside, presents its **Harvest Festival**, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. There will be crafts booths, food, games, bounce house, dunk tank, book fair, D.J. and prizes. Admission is free. Game and food tickets cost four for $1.

MENSA, the international high I.Q. society, presents **testing day for membership** on Saturday, Nov. 11 at both Hartnell College and Monterey Peninsula College. Testing fee is $30; $15 for active duty military E-1 through E-5. Call for a reservation, 449-6398, by Wednesday, Nov. 8.

"COOKIE ORIGINALE" by Marilou Tomblin is back in print after 25 years. This book gives you originale recipes and tells you how to make them. Marilou, who wrote the book, can help you be originale, too. In person, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard, Carmel.

THE BARNYARD Shopping Village, Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road, presents its **21st annual Harvest Festival**, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Admission is free and there will be trick or treating in Barnyard shops, hayrides, a puppet show, costume contest at 2 p.m. and visits from Batman and the Batmobile.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A LA CARTE

From page 22A

appetizer and a half bottle of B.V. 1996 Rutherford Cabernet Sauvignon. How could we go wrong?

The tapas were plated very attractively, the four main ingredients separated by organic greens: A tiny round of superb Sonoma goat cheese; a small rectangle of pork terrine; thin slices of smoked salmon, and thicker slices of roast duck breast. A dish of extra virgin olive oil with balsamic vinegar, and excellent baguette slices made enjoying this tapas plate with the excellent wine reminiscent of picnics experienced years ago on a Napa Valley hillside overlooking St. Helena.

My dinner companion's Scampi Basquaise entrée (sautéed scampi with fresh tomato, basil and shallot sauce) was accompanied with a splendid saffron risotto and organic vegetables.

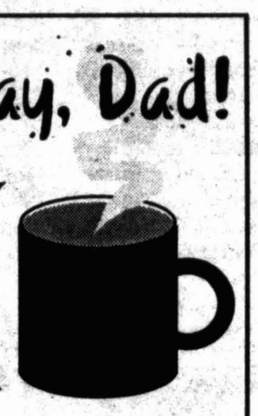
The Catalan veal tenderloin entrée appeared before me as four small rounds of veal plated with a tower of organic vegetables cooked *al dente*. Beneath the tower were two artichoke bottoms, *paillard* (pressed down), filled with red cabbage prepared in merlot wine. The grilled veal itself was enhanced with a sauce of pomegranate pulp in a veal stock reduction, and the flavors married perfectly. That B.V. cab was a true joy.

Time ran out on us, and in order to arrive at Sunset Theater for the Berlin Philharmonic wind section performance, we had to leave without trying one of seven desserts at $6.75 each.

These are just a sample smattering of menu items for lunch and dinner. And we haven't yet mentioned that PortaBella serves light meals and afternoon tea, coffee and desserts from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. On a sunny day, what better way to enjoy Carmel than to sit in the flower-filled patio and treat oneself to a mid or late afternoon tea break?

Perhaps Ajan will introduce you to a local dog.

Happy Birthday, Dad!
aka Dick Ely
We love you!
Michael & Cara



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1. Contact the Business Office at the Carmel Foundation @ 831-624-1588
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3. If you intend to submit an offer you must then come to the Carmel Foundation Business Office to pick-up Bid Forms and available reports and document copies pertaining to this property.

Minimum bid offer – $1,300,000.00

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The Carmel Foundation
P.O. Box 1050, Carmel, CA 93921
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OPINION

Editorial

Measure A deserves everyone's support

IT SEEMS too good to be true that a private property owner would voluntarily and irrevocably give up hundreds of million-dollar homesites without any guarantee of getting something in return.

But that's exactly what's happening with the Pebble Beach Company's ballot initiative — Measure A — which will be voted up or down on Nov. 7.

The measure asks voters to create permanent, forested open space on company-owned land the California Coastal Commission long ago zoned for up to 900 new homes. Incredibly, the measure contains no language whatsoever that entitles the P.B. Co. to build anything as a substitute for all those expensive homes.

This simple fact explains why the board of directors of the Pebble Beach homeowners association voted unanimously to back Measure A. And it is all any voter needs to know about the initiative — making a Yes vote the obvious choice.

It seems indisputable that the P.B. Co.'s new owners, including former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, have a sincere desire to protect the beautiful scenery and precious natural resources of Del Monte Forest. They also have a business to run and a huge investment at stake, and they have publicly stated that if Measure A passes they intend to pursue development of up to 210 hotel rooms, 60 units of employee housing, a new golf course, a new equestrian center and another driving range in the Forest. These proposals seem to be quite reasonable, considering the amount of land involved and its historic zoning for vastly more development. But the important thing for voters to keep in mind is that nothing Eastwood and his colleagues want to build is expressly authorized by Measure A. Even the most diehard tree hugger can vote Yes on Measure A next Tuesday with a clear conscience — reserving for another day any concerns about the company's plans. Several outspoken environmental activists have declared their intention to do just that.

Nevertheless, a few objections to Measure A have been raised — objections which deserve a response.

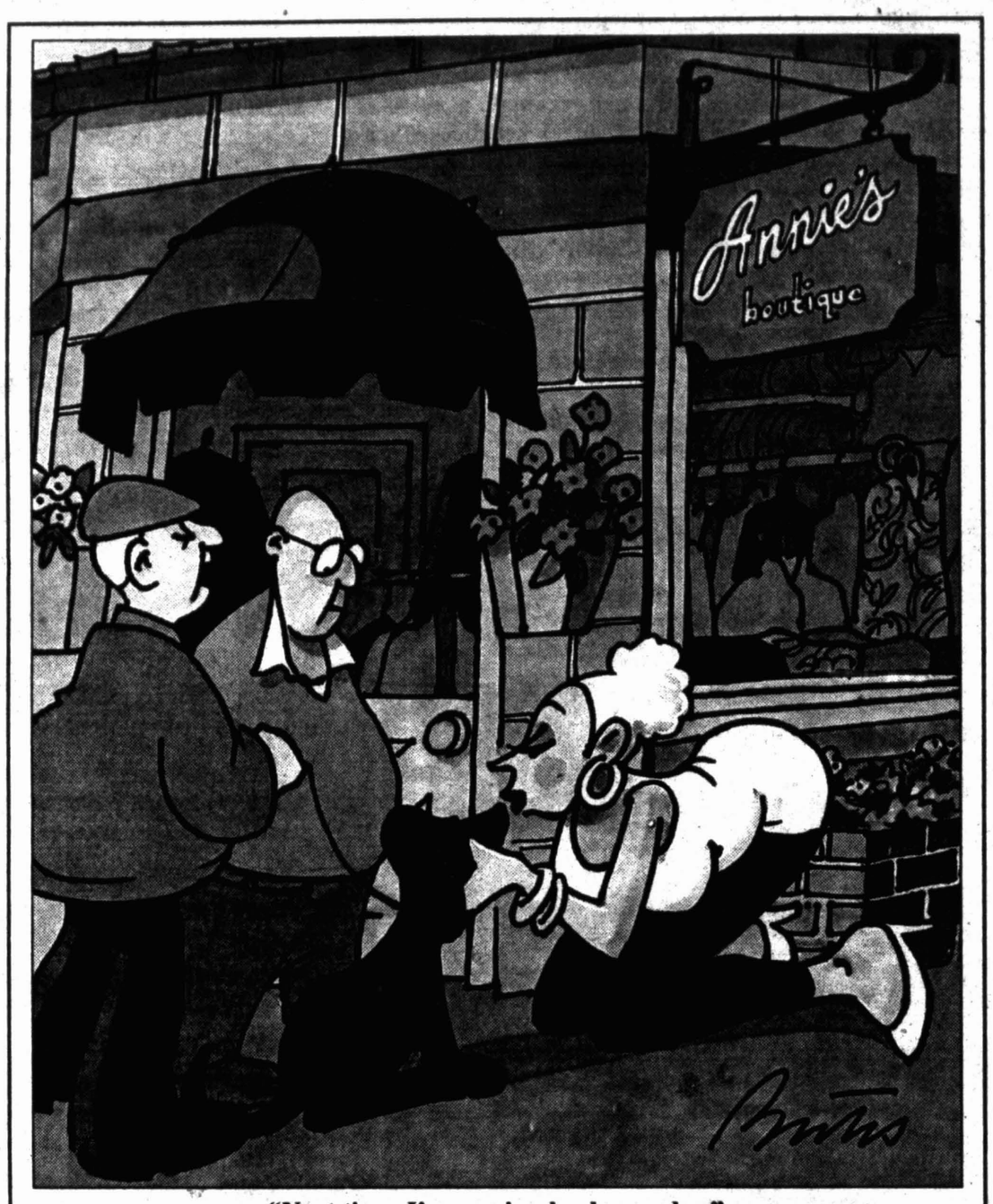
The most ridiculous of these is that the Pebble Beach ballot initiative was prepared without "public input." Measure A could more accurately be described as a specific response to decades of public discussion, expert analysis and environmental review of various development scenarios for Del Monte Forest. In fact, just a brief look at some of the news articles carried over the years in this newspaper reveals that Measure A was probably drafted to meet public concerns about an earlier plan for 350 homes. Furthermore, 14,000 citizens signed petitions supporting Measure A, and it will only go into effect if a majority of citizens vote in favor of it. What could be more "public" that that?

An equally feeble argument is the claim that Measure A would open up Pebble Beach to massive commercial development at some point in the future. Because the measure doesn't approve any development at all, it obviously can't be said to encourage extensive new construction. Anything proposed to be built in Del Monte Forest will still be gone over with a fine-toothed comb by the public, by county planning officials and by the environmentalists who control the coastal commission. Under Measure A, government officials retain the identical power they have today to approve or reject development permits after weighing a variety of environmental and community concerns. *The only change will be that they won't have the power to approve houses on the land rezoned by Measure A as open space!*

A third argument is couched as a warning that approval of Measure A might encourage other "developer-backed" initiatives in Monterey County and elsewhere in California. Is there some reason developers should be discouraged from asking the voters to create open space where there would otherwise be homes?

Measure A deserves an overwhelming Yes vote. It's that simple.

BATES



"Next time, I'm coming back as a dog."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Action speaks louder than words

Dear Editor:

She said that nothing good could come of this meeting and she made it come true. This did not need to happen.

At a special city council meeting on Tuesday, Mayor McCloud missed an opportunity to give a positive message to the public by casting the tie-breaking vote to fire Allan Paterson, interim chairman of the planning commission. By voting in favor of the firing, she has sent a message to volunteer members of the various city commission and potential citizens volunteers that she will support them only if they do it her way. This is quite evident because she only needed to rise above the occasion by voting "no" and showing that the good of the community, above anything else, is primary to her. Even abstaining, as a friend suggested, she would have shown she wanted to create a positive situation out of a negative one.

However, a negative environment continues to be affirmed by this and other actions of the mayor and certain members of the city council. What actions, and not words, can the mayor and city council now initiate to show that they have the best interests of the Carmel residents at heart?

Larry Rodocker, *Carmel*

Carmel Council: 3 Bad Calls

Dear Editor:

Now I remember why I no longer attend Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council meetings. I don't have the stomach for them. Tonight's special meeting to ask for the resignation or removal from office of an experienced and dedicated planning commissioner just about turned my stomach. It seems that the planning commissioner had had the audacity to challenge Mayor McCloud for trying to restructure the Design Traditions Project before it was implemented or even approved.

*See **LETTERS** next page*

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That was not to be tolerated.

Tonight's meeting had all the elements of a lynch-mob mentality. Council member Rose, who submitted the issue for discussion, was joined by Mayor McCloud and Mayor Pro Tem Hazdovac in calling for the commissioner's expulsion. "We're going to teach you a lesson in subservience," was the mean-spirited message.

Joe Torre, manager of the N.Y. Yankees, was quoted recently regarding the questionable actions of one of his players: "My loyalties, he said, are to the Yankees. You can't pick and choose what part of the person you want to keep and what part you don't want to keep."

If, in McCloud's, Hazdovac's and Rose's minds, a commissioner spoke out of turn, surely, out of loyalty to the city, they could have found it in their hearts to forgive. Because, as Joe Torre knows, everyone makes mistakes; people are forgiven and the world continues to play ball. But not tonight in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tonight the planning commissioner struck out on three bad calls by three members of the city council.

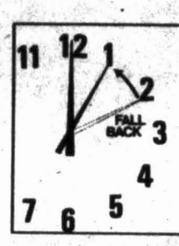
Bob Kohn, *Carmel*

ble journalist knows it is a "no-no" to be a candidate and a reporter or commentator at the same time.

According to his local office, Senator McPherson sold his newspaper before he ran for the California Assembly in 1993. Pat Buchanan left "Crossfire" when he declared his candidacy for President. Geraldo Rivera was recently advised by NBC News to choose running for mayor of New York City or continuing with NBC.

The person with access to the media has a "bully pulpit" for comment on any and all opponents. The opponents do not have that pulpit accessible to them. Unfair it is. Serious journalists consider it unethical. Could it be that Susan realized the importance of maintaining the pulpit? Could it be that she understood the ethics at some level, but didn't care? Will she continue to show the same lack of understanding, or caring, if elected mayor?

John W. Fischer, *Pacific Grove*



Don't forget!
Set your clock
back October 29

Candidate's conflict

Dear Editor:

As one who attends most council meetings in Pacific Grove, I have watched Mayor Koffman step down when issues came before the council that she knew to be, or could be conceived to be, a conflict of interest. This is the ethical thing to do. In a community of 17,000-plus residents, conflicts of interest can and will occur where an elected or appointed official needs to recognize real and potential conflicts and act accordingly.

Mayor Koffman's opponent, Susan Goldbeck, does not seem to understand, or care, about such matters. For instance, after announcing her candidacy for mayor in late March and saying, "I will therefore distance myself from the paper to allow myself to run a good and fair race and not use the paper as my campaign soapbox," Susan continued to report and express her opinions about the city and about Mayor Koffman in The Beacon. Any responsi-

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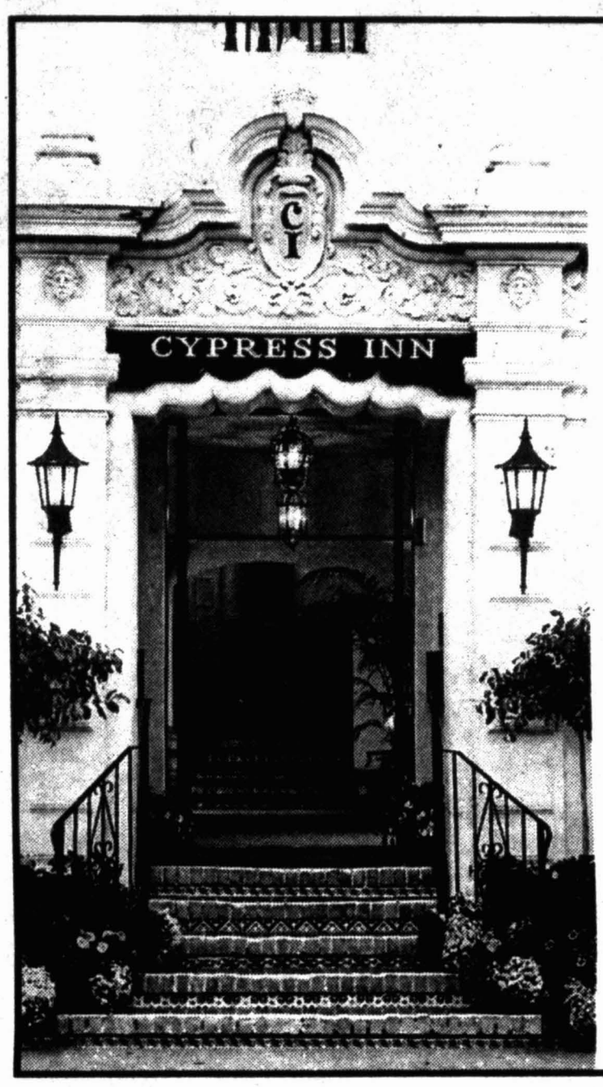

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SECTION B ■ Oct. 27 - Nov. 2, 2000

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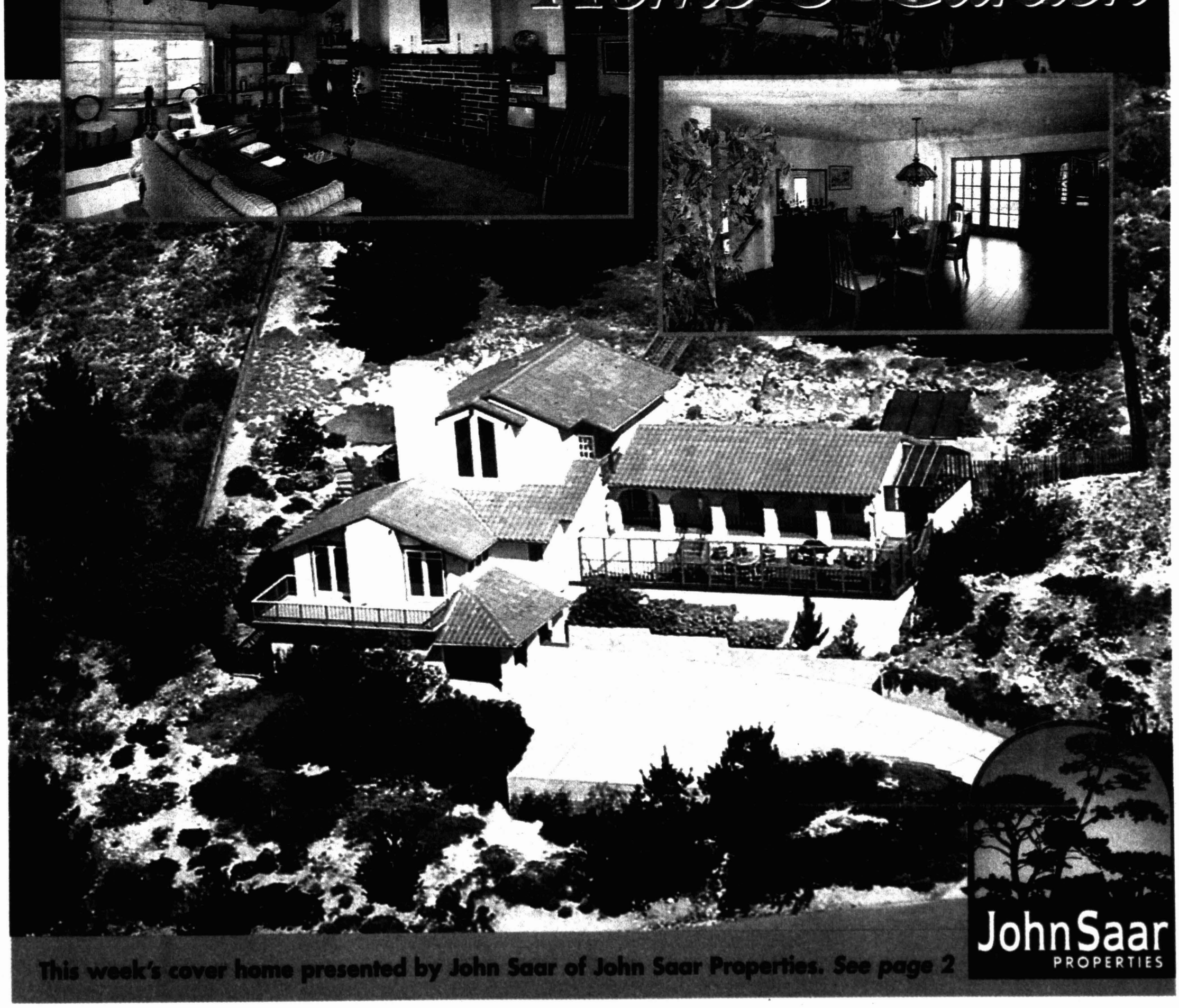

John Saar PROPERTIES

This week's cover home presented by John Saar of John Saar Properties. See page 2

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 27 - Nov. 2, 2000

OCEAN PANORAMA

Enjoy sweeping views from Point Lobos to Carmel Valley from this lovely Mediterranean house in the hills above Carmel. The multiple levels create views from nearly every room. Eight sets of French doors open onto decks, balconies, a terraced loggia. This 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath hillside view home allows you to step from your car and take the elevator to the family kitchen and onto the fabulous master suite with his and her baths plus two balconies. Relax in the spa with electric cover and solar heat and take pleasure in the scenery that surrounds you.

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REAL ESTATE

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CARMEL

3830 Whitman Cir $610,000
Patrick J & Ellen M Call to Thomas & Meredith Stricker Cowen

26368 Ocean View Av $2,450,000
Joan Solak Tr to Robert J & Nancy L Wong Lipshutz

CARMEL — SOUTH COAST

None

CARMEL VALLEY

16 Laguna Robles $338,000
Adawia Amin Alousi to Kim Therese Newman

25901 Tierra Grande $419,000
William Lee Smith to Lucero Garcia & Jennifer Amy Valdez

25740 Carmel Knolls Dr $210,000
Gregg L & Mildred S McKee, Tr to Gregg L & Sandra B McKee Jr

46650 Arroyo Seco Rd $220,000
John Rauber to Leroy L & Vera J Ginn

PEBBLE BEACH

1205 Benbow Pl $900,000
Elizabeth Hayne Asunsolo Tr to Pat & Haydee Vitacolonna

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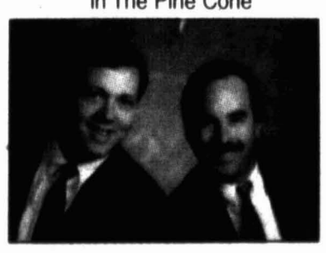
Tim Allen & Greg Linder *present*

Al Smith's

"Carmel Legends"

A curious character who keeps flitting in and out of early Carmel history is MARY AUSTIN. Well, perhaps "flit" is not quite the right verb for her activities, because she is described a "a dumpy little woman" who walked the beaches and let her long brown hair dangle to her shoulders. Instinctively we don't like her much, but we admire her independence and her success in competing with the macho men fronted by George Sterling and Jack London. In a time (1900-1915) when women were supposed to be seen and not heard, she was a worthy successor to Eve, Cleopatra, Queen Victoria, Carrie Chapman Catt, Florence Nightingale and Carrie Nation. And possibly an inspiration to Gloria Steinem, Eleanor Roosevelt and Jane Fonda. She came to Carmel in 1905, already the author of a successful book, **The Land of Little Rain**. In Carmel, she finished her first novel, **Isidro**, polishing its phrases in a tree-house behind her home, which she called a "wick-i-up." She battled Sterling and London on even terms, hit home runs in the Abalone League, and wrote 35 verses for "The Abalone Song." Late in 1907, after less than 2 intense, years in Carmel, she became convinced that she was terminally ill and moved to Italy to die. That didn't come off. She recovered and drifted teach to Carmel through England and New York, arriving in 1913. She was always a storm center and departed finally in 1924 to Santa Fe where she ended her days.

Written in 1987 & 1988 and previously published in The Pine Cone



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CARMEL - CORNER COTTAGE

IN THE HEART OF ONE OF THE FINEST and most sought-after neighborhoods near world-famous Carmel Beach is this classic cottage! From its shingled exterior to its roomy spacious attic family room/3rd bedroom, this residence bespeaks the essence of life in Carmel. The 2-bedroom, 2-bath home boasts a living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, and kitchen with top appliances. Wonderful outdoor living areas. $1,950,000.
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CARMEL - DAISY ON CASANOVA

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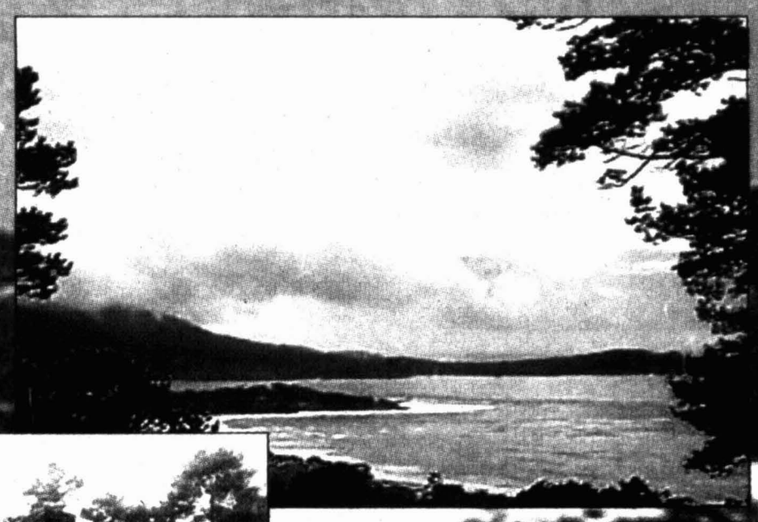
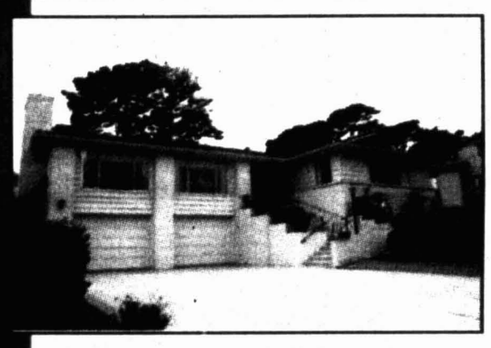
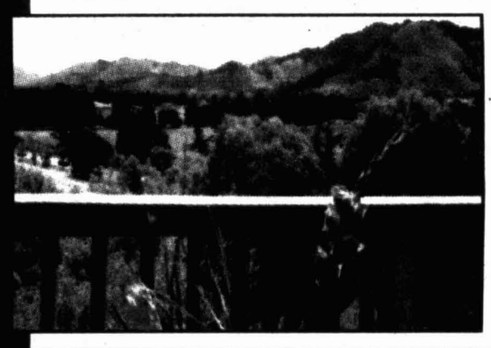




PACIFIC GROVE — Great location in a lovely neighborhood with bay views. This gracious home has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, spacious living room with stone fireplace and dining area. Well sited on a large lot with outstanding landscaping, complete with patio, winding brick pathways and sprinklers for easy gardening. Two-car garage. Walk to golf course and beach.
$999,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL VALLEY — Breathtaking views of the Valley and Santa Lucia Mountains from this spacious 2600 sq.ft. home. This home offers four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace in living room, large view deck and two car garage. Terrific location... close to Carmel schools, shopping and restaurants. Bring your creative talents.
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$1,395,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL — Walk to town from this well-built three bedroom, two bath single-level home on an oversized lot. The home offers an attractive floor plan with lots of skylights, living room with red brick fireplace, large laundry area and a two-car carport. Sunny back yard with deck. Great vacation get-a-way or full time residence.
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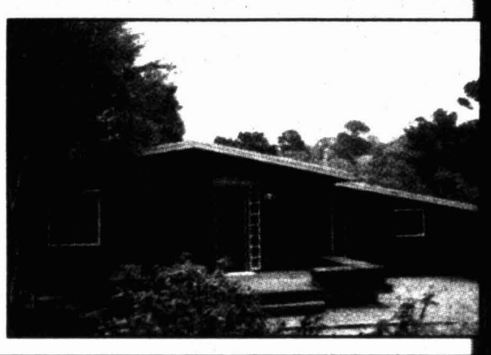

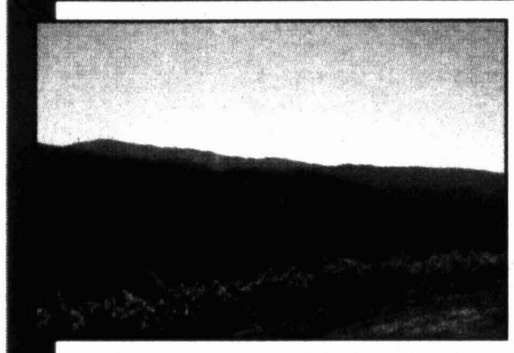

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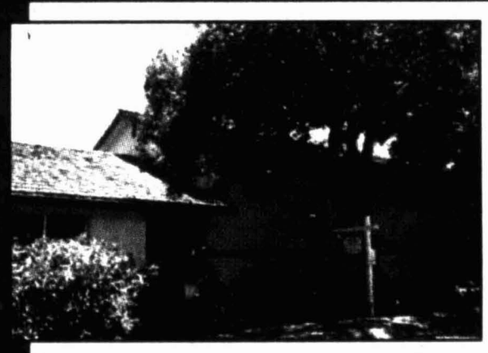

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Environmental compliance lawsuit against county settled

By Mary Brownfield

MONTEREY COUNTY Superior Court Judge Richard Silver accepted a settlement agreement late last month between Monterey County and activist Ed Leeper outlining how the county should comply with California environmental laws.

In the lawsuit filed in February, Leeper claimed the county "routinely failed and continues to fail to comply" with state laws requiring strict monitoring of the environmental protections required when development permits are approved. Leeper cited sections of the California Public Resources Code requiring a specific monitoring agreement for every project that includes environmental mitigations as a condition of approval.

Although the settlement agreement specifies the county has not admitted any wrongdoing, it requires it to:

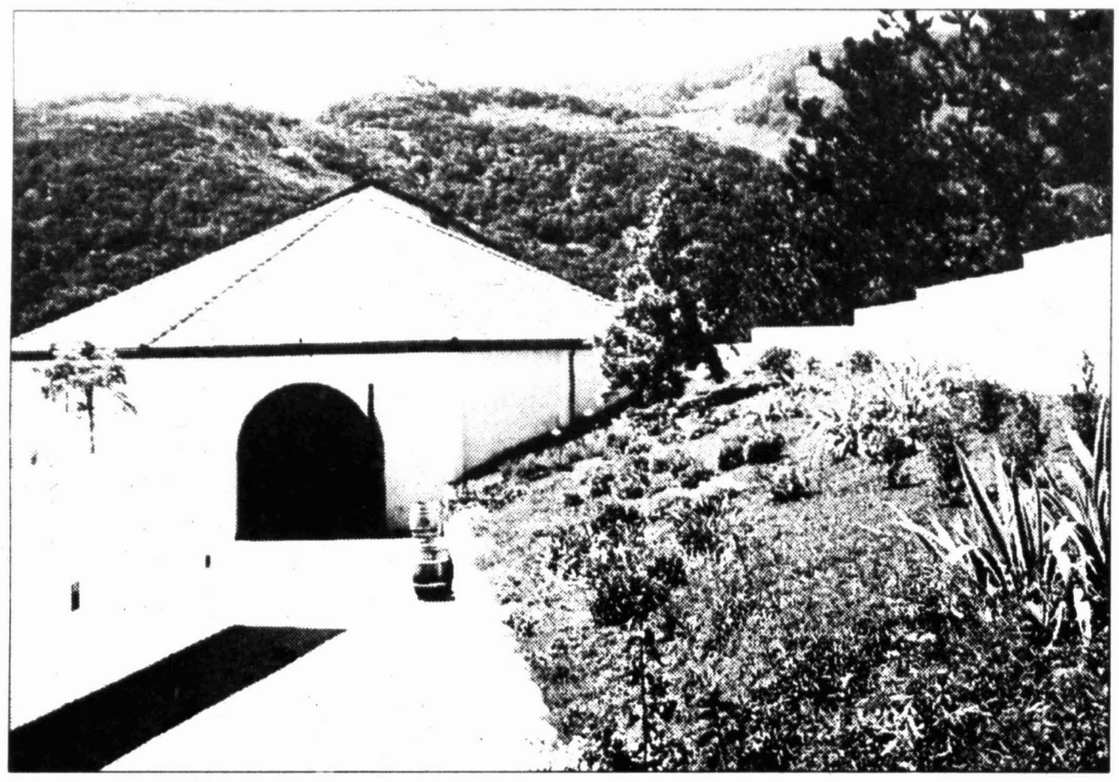
- revise the Monterey County Code to incorporate the most recent state CEQA guidelines by Dec. 31;
- retain a CEQA consultant by Dec. 31 to assist in adopting formal departmental procedures to comply with the state environmental laws, specifically with regards to developing, monitoring and enforcing mitigation measures; and
- initiate a review of 15 projects specifically mentioned in Leeper's suit by Dec. 31.

The projects to be reviewed include Rancho San Carlos/Santa Lucia Preserve, Canada Woods North and East, Markham Ranch phases II and III, Chateau Julien, Monterra Ranch, Moro Cojo, Las Palmas Ranch, County Meadows, Chapin, Reeder/Proloux, Pattee Ranch, Robert Mondavi, Woodland Heights, Bishop Ranch/Pasadera and Bay Laurel.

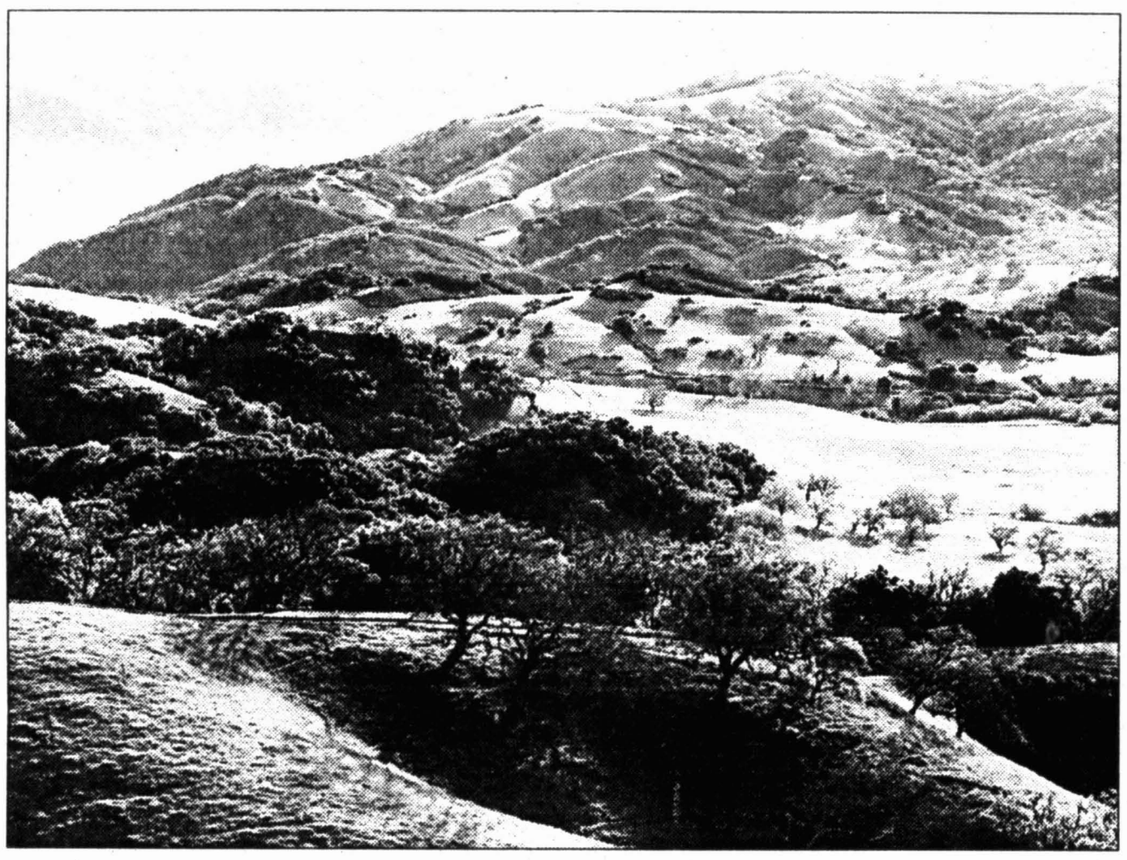
The county will also review five other projects — yet to be named — over the course of 2001.

The agreement requires the county to determine if mitigation measures have been implemented, and to force implementation if they haven't. It will have to report back to

See **Review**, *next page*



Monterey County has agreed to do closer review of environmental mitigations at 15 approved projects, including Chateau Julien (above) and Rancho San Carlos (right).



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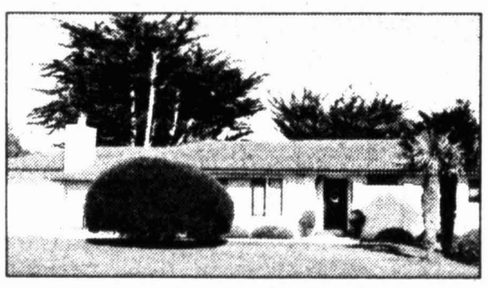

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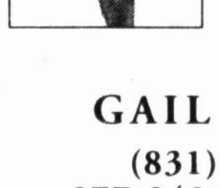

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Carmel READS The Pine Cone

REVIEW

From page 4B

the Monterey County Planning Commission by June 2001 and every 12 months thereafter until the commission decides the reports are no longer necessary.

The court retains the right to ensure the county complies with the agreement, and Leeper may still sue for attorney's fees.

Process changed in 1999

Deputy county counsel Jerrold Malkin said the agreement contains nothing the county wasn't already doing even before the suit was filed — it just formalizes it.

"Back in 1999 we initiated the process to implement all of these changes so that we could tighten up the condition compliance program," Malkin said. "To one extent or another, a lot of that agreement was already going on, most of it just without a formal process."

The conditions of a project's approval, which are agreed upon by the applicant and monitored by the county during the building process, serve as a mitigation monitoring program without the name, according to Malkin.

"They just weren't always required to be on a separate piece of paper with a title on it that says, 'This is the mitigation monitoring plan,'" he said.

He acknowledged the agreement prioritizes review of the 15 specific projects and makes the reports on them routine rather than on request.

Complying with the settlement agreement should not be a problem for the county, Malkin said, adding that he feels valuable time and money were wasted by unnecessary litigation and a lengthy settlement process.

"If the plaintiff sent a letter indicating a concern, and proceeded with giving notice before filing a lawsuit to give the board and the county an opportunity to evaluate the situation — if they had followed this procedure regarding this action — they would have become aware of the fact that litigation was not necessary," he said.

We could have started implementing some of these months ago, but couldn't because we got caught up in the litigation."

-Jerrold Malkin

"We could have avoided a lot of time and expense and actual delay. We could have started implementing some of these months ago, but couldn't because we got caught up in the litigation."

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

vide further descriptive information. Area check made with negative results. Nothing was taken from the store. No report desired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a battery involving former employee and employer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Eighteen-year-old Seaside resident arrested for vandalism. His vehicle was impounded and towed by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect arrested for drunk or disorderly and possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

Carmel area: Via Portola resident was upset due to the number of vehicles parked on her street. It was later discovered that a neighbor was having a wake. The vehicles belonged to family and friends of the deceased.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Drive resident reported loud dogs barking next door to his residence. Matter was referred to animal control.

Big Sur: Woman reported a suspicious person sitting outside in front of the River Inn and gas station. The man was talking to himself and yelling at passing motorists. He was taken into custody for an outstanding $3,000 arrest warrant.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident requested that the sheriff's department assist her in removing her intoxicated son from her residence. The subject had left the scene prior to the sheriff's office arriving.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) stole a Rio Road resident's gas credit card.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident wanted help with her 13-year-old niece.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A back hoe operator severed a gas main while working on Carmel Way. CFD and PG&E notified. No

See **POLICE LOG** *page 6B*

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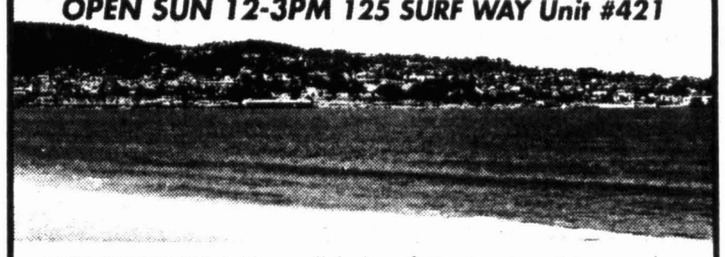

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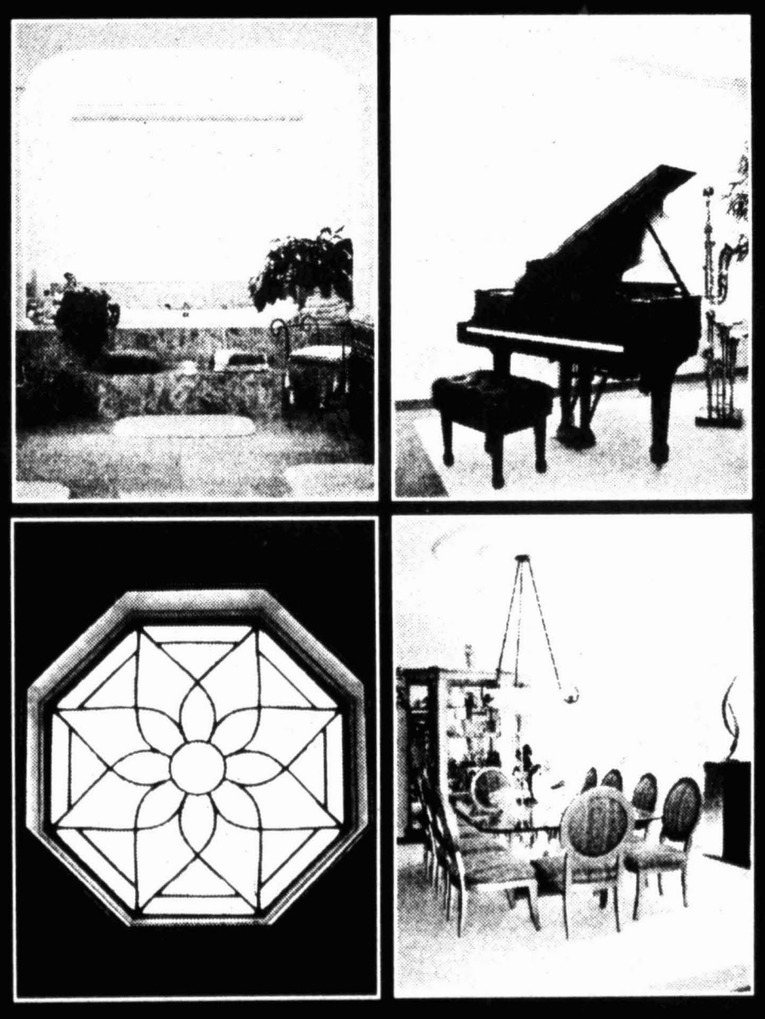

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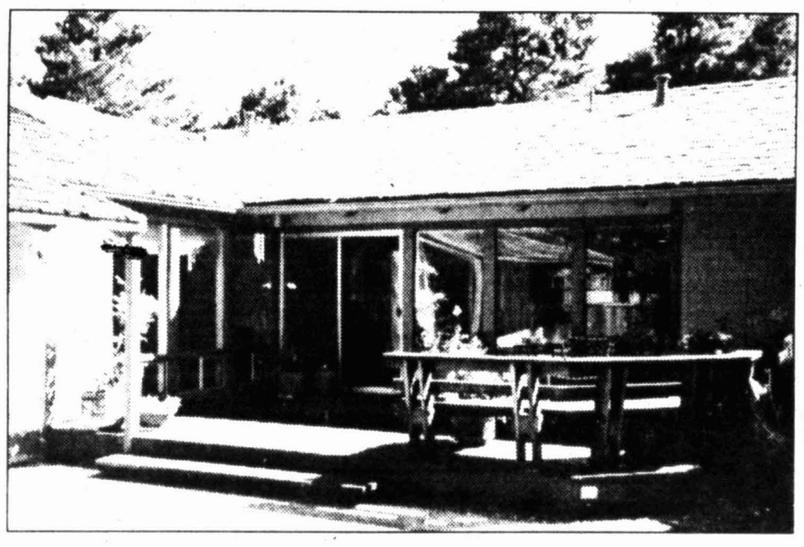

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DOWNTOWN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. The proposed San Carlos Inn Project is a 13-unit residential care facility which will house 15 persons. Price includes: two plus Carmel lots, approved designs, project proforma, water credits to support the build-out, patios, balconies and underground parking. **$2,600,000.**

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traffic problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Station wagon parked in the Sunset Center north lot and left. Person reported hearing a loud truck and then glass breaking on the station wagon, but nobody was near the vehicle. A person in the parking lot at the time of the glass breaking told the owner that the glass had suddenly broken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of boys possibly harassing females, making rude and obscene statements. No contact of the boys requested at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citation issued for possession of an open alcoholic beverage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to complain about her tenants making a demand for the return of their cleaning deposit. She was advised that this is a civil matter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Monte Verde and Second at 0203 hours and said that they were lost. They were allegedly sleeping at a friend's house and were going to get some food at Safeway. They were in violation of curfew and were delivered to their parents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop made on a moped being driven with no lights at Mission and Ocean. Driver found to need verbal service for suspended license, which was serviced. Lighting problem could not be corrected and vehicle was parked.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CFD on an extremely intoxicated man who was refusing to get checked at the hospital for possible alcohol poisoning. After talking to him, he changed his mind and went to the hospital voluntarily.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly Ridgewood resident reported receiving hang-up calls for over two years.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a front passenger window broken and a small dent in the window frame of a vehicle parked at Vizcaino and Mt. View. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle speeding and following too close on Highway 1. The call was transferred from CHP and the cailer followed the vehicle to the library annex parking lot. Upon arrival the vehicle was unoccupied and the caller was not visible.

Carmel area: Fisher Place resident reported her foster son had run away. The 14-year-old was located at a residence in Big Sur and returned to the foster home.

Pebble Beach: Unknown suspect(s) destroyed a mailbox on Middle Ranch Road with an explosive device.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident reported his son had run away from home on 10/15/00. He was concerned due to his son's need for insulin. BOL placed to stop and check welfare.

Carmel Valley: Man showed up at his mother's Carmel Valley Road residence in violation of his probation. He was arrested and transported to county jail.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a vehicle was cited at Santa Rita and Fifth for mechanical violations and no proof of insurance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stop made at Lincoln and Ocean and driver warned about selling flowers to people on the street, other than his normal deliveries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported hearing noises near the south living room. She discovered the door open and didn't notice anyone around. Checked the tenants and they were all present. Nothing appeared disturbed in the establishment. It is unknown if one of the tenants opened the door and then returned to a room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Scenic and 10th for expired registration. Stored by Carmel Chevron.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Placed a dog captured by a citizen in a kennel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a leaking sink in a Devendorf Park bathroom. Sink shut off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dispute between contractors. Someone concerned it may become violent. Both agreed to refrain from any further disparaging remarks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his ex-girlfriend has possession of his vehicle and refuses to return it. He was informed he needs to go through a repossession agency to retrieve his vehicle. Vehicle currently in Germany. Advised to contact an attorney.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited at Mission and Fifth for DUI.

Carmel Valley: Seventeen-year-old male driving a 1998 Mercedes SL500 had stopped on westbound Carmel Valley Road for the flashing red lights and stop sign on a school bus which was off-loading school children. The 85-year-old driver of a 2000 VW Beetle failed to see the school bus or the Mercedes stopped in the roadway, and collided into the rear of the Mercedes at approximately 40 mph. Mercedes driver sustained minor injuries, while driver of the Beetle sustained major injuries including a broken arm and major laceration

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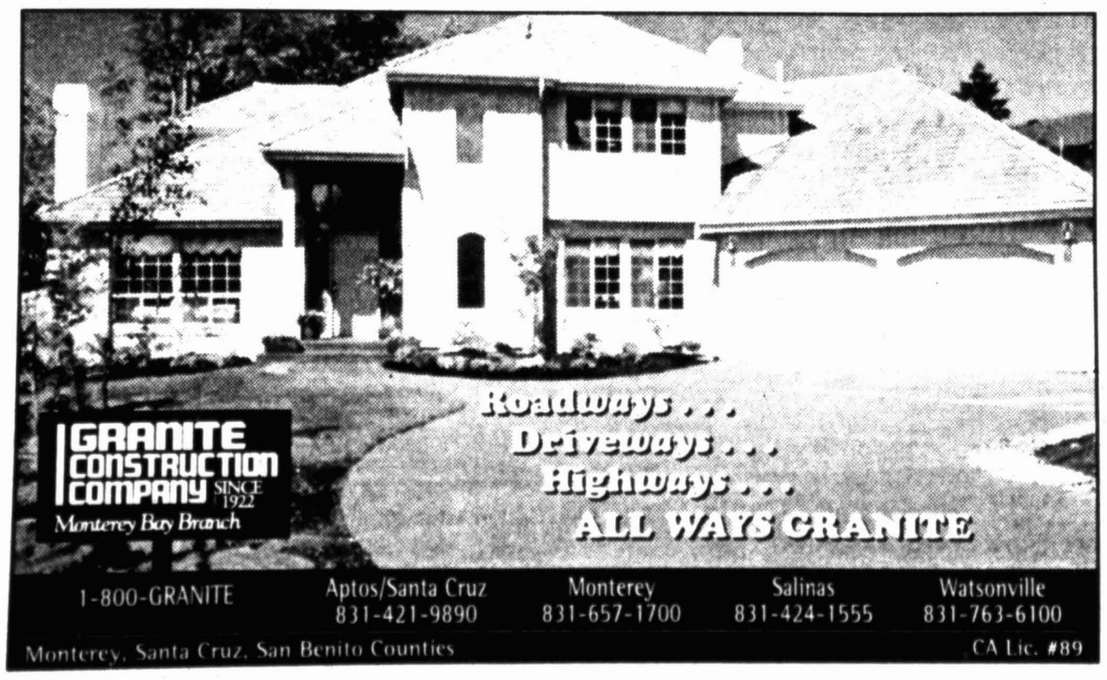

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to his head.

Carmel area: Anonymous person flagged down and advised that a big rig had just run over the rear portion of a parked car in front of the Safeway store in the Crossroads. No injuries involved, both parties exchanged information and advised to make a counter report with CHP.

Pebble Beach: Man reported that while using the showers at the clubhouse at Spanish Bay, unknown suspect(s) took his hearing aid from his bathrobe. Item valued at $1,850.

Carmel area: Hillside Lane resident reported his vehicle was vandalized several times in the past two months.

Pebble Beach: CHOMP Lifeline requested a welfare check on a Sand Dunes Road resident. Resident was not home.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported the theft and forgery of at least two of his checks. Caregiver is suspected. Investigation continues.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog barking all night in a vehicle. Observed the dog sitting quietly on the driver's seat.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found sleeping in his van at Del Mar. Advised of the city's ordinance. He had been traveling all night and was too tired to drive. He was allowed to rest so he wouldn't fall asleep at the wheel.

Carmel area: Fern Canyon Road resident reported his security alarm at his residence had been activated for unknown reasons. Resident requested the sheriff's department conduct a welfare check at his residence. Nothing unusual found. Case closed.

Carmel area: Stewart Place resident reported kids walking through her yard during school hours.

Big Sur: Owner of Stone House at Garrapata Beach was cited under Monterey County Code for commercial use of the property without the required permits.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported losing his prescription medication somewhere near his residence.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a Carmel Valley Road resident in regards to a loud juvenile party. Observed approximately 100 persons, mostly minors, consuming alcoholic beverages.

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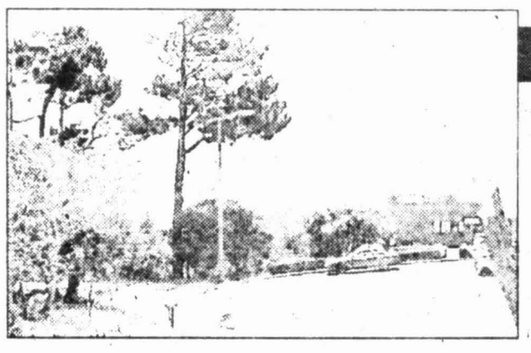

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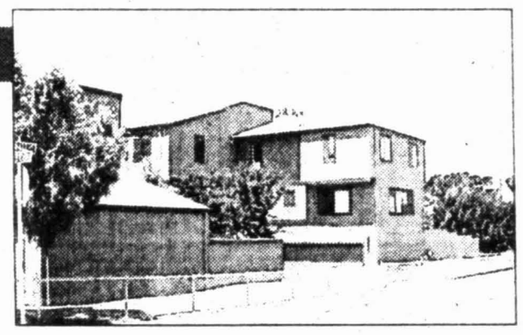

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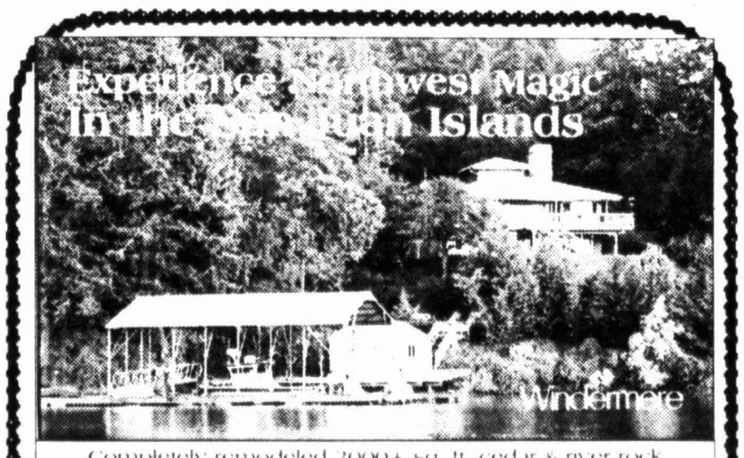

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SPECIAL SECTION

In Your Dreams

A Celebration of the Carmel Lifestyle

Spare, clean, pure Jerrold Lomax

Story and photos by ANNE PAPINEAU

Near the close of a pleasantly busy day, Jerrold and Sandra Lomax voice the shared desire to "go to Tuscany for a glass of wine."

What they mean in their private couple's language is to retire to the deck of their home sited near the summit of Los Laureles Grade. There, with gaze-grabbing views that stretch as far as Mount Toro, the Lomaxes indulge their Tuscan fantasy without getting their passports stamped.

But don't look for lime-washed walls heavy with bougainvillea, rustic timbers or niches housing picturesque urns. Forget that Carmel look recently mocked in a New York Times feature that described the town's prevailing architecture as — pause — Early Troll.

The Lomax home in Carmel Valley is the antithesis of Carmel troll, early or otherwise. Rather, the Jerrold Lomax style, internationally known, is spare, clean, pure contemporary. Think Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. It was that German-born architect who in 1959 uttered, "God is in the details."

Jerrold Lomax is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects (a lofty individual within this esteemed group; a mere 3 percent of AIA members are classified as fellows). In March, Lomax received the lifetime achievement award for architecture from the Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles, the town that was his working base from 1954 until his migration here in 1994. Lomax has long been a distinguished figure in L.A. architectural circles, and still keeps an office there.

For decades, Angelenos have sought him out to design the perfect contemporary custom home or commercial building. A Glendale residence he designed was featured in the May 1996 issue of that ultimate paean to home design, "Architectural Digest." "Intimate" was one adjective the magazine applied to the sweeping 5,900-square-foot Lomax-designed house.

"The sculptural muscularity of the Corbusian concrete contrasts with the glass-walled Miesian pavilion that forms the lower, rear section of the house," writer

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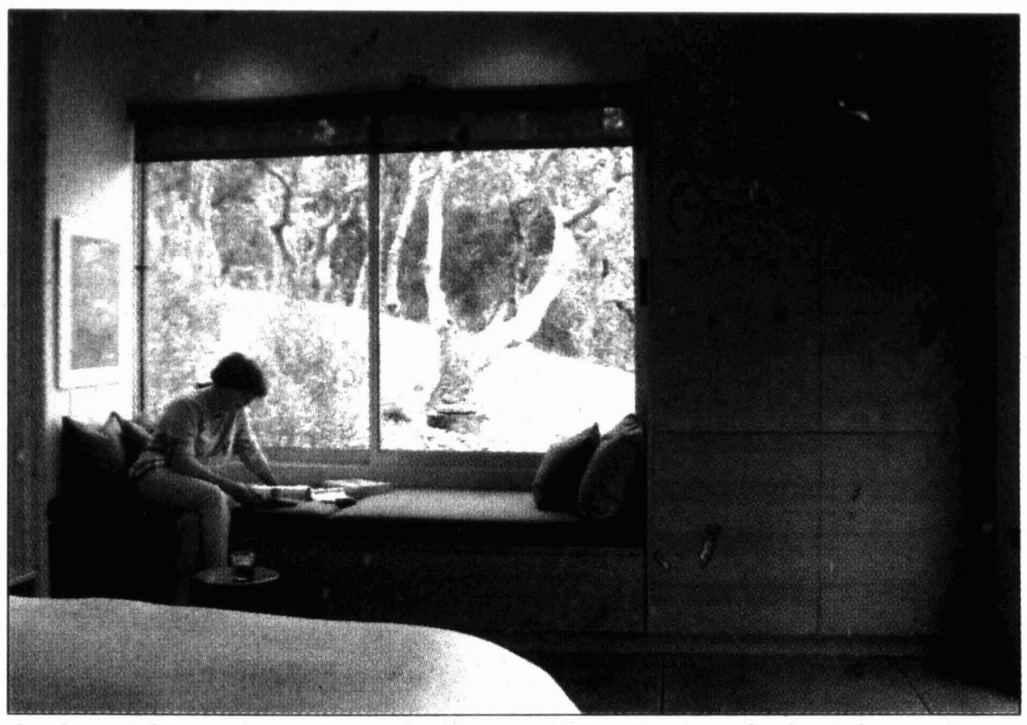
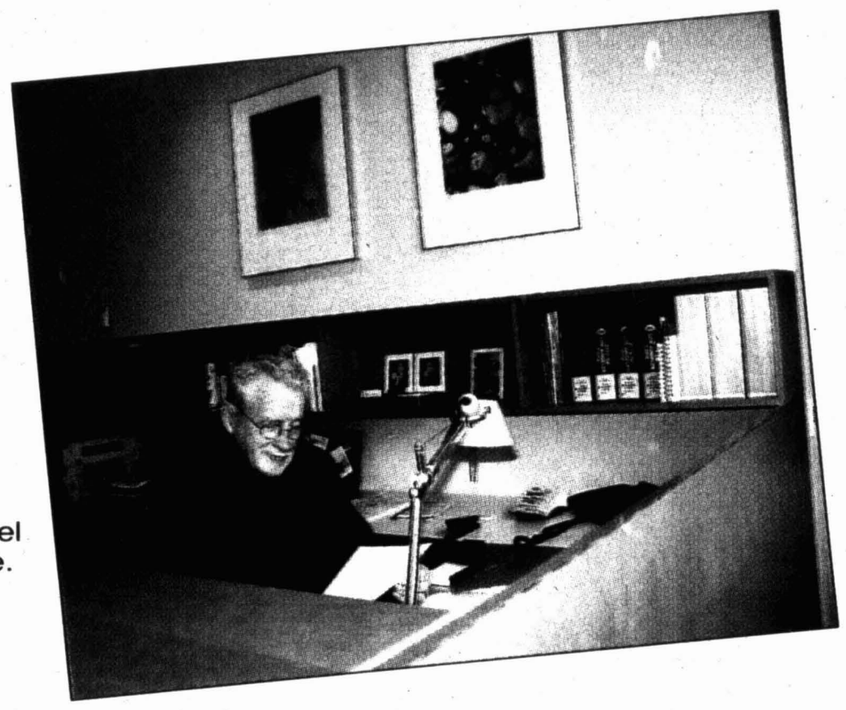


A glass of iced tea at hand, Sandra Miles Lomax finds refuge at her window seat — the scene of numerous bird and wildlife sightings.



Jerrold Lomax, F.A.I.A., one of America's premiere architects, in the spacious office that is part of his Carmel Valley home.

Most of the property is left natural, but Sandra cultivates flowers and vegetables within their walled "compound" beyond the reach of deer.

From previous page

Leon Whiteson alliteratively observed. But the magazine not merely dissected. It also praised. "The style is severe but as lucid as the best examples of modernist architecture . . ."

The architect's personal sanctuary near the grade's summit indulges his studied love of long, clean lines and impeccable craftsmanship. Its bathroom sinks are custom-designed stainless steel, each with a distinctive cross motif for a drain. Seeming miles of glass welcome in the unspoiled groves of native oaks and grasses.

"A bobcat family lives nearby," Lomax said. "Sandy (his wife, Sandra Miles) has a birdbath right outside her sitting area. We see deer and dozens of kinds of birds."

Colorful billiard balls accent the media area.

Special request

A window seat in the master bedroom was one of Mrs. Lomax's special requests. The couple is quick to note that — thankfully — they share a love of contemporary style.

"Sandy is a natural designer. We both have the same taste," he observed.

Mrs. Lomax has enjoyed a successful career working with architects and designers in choosing contemporary classic furniture. And their home is peppered with modern-looking Eames and Knoll designs that are, for the most part, decades-old, museum-quality pieces. Presently she works with the local Knoll dealership, Axiom, in Monterey.

"We call ourselves the folks who live on the hill, after the Jerome Kern song," Lomax said.

This is the third personal residence he has designed, and the first "designed more for us. The kids are out of the nest."

Bear in mind that this is a couple whose association with contemporary design is not merely professional; it is also personal. To reside in a house this modern, this spare, a couple must be bonded in their love of contemporary. Bookshelves are tchotchke-free. There's not one garden troll, nor a Cupid or plaster pig, in shouting distance.

"We're really into fine details," he explained. "Everything is put together like a watch. What really

Continues on page 12B

The German firm of Bulthaup worked with Jerrold Lomax to produce this sleek kitchen where Sandra reigns supreme. Jerrold says he is much more of a "barbecue type."

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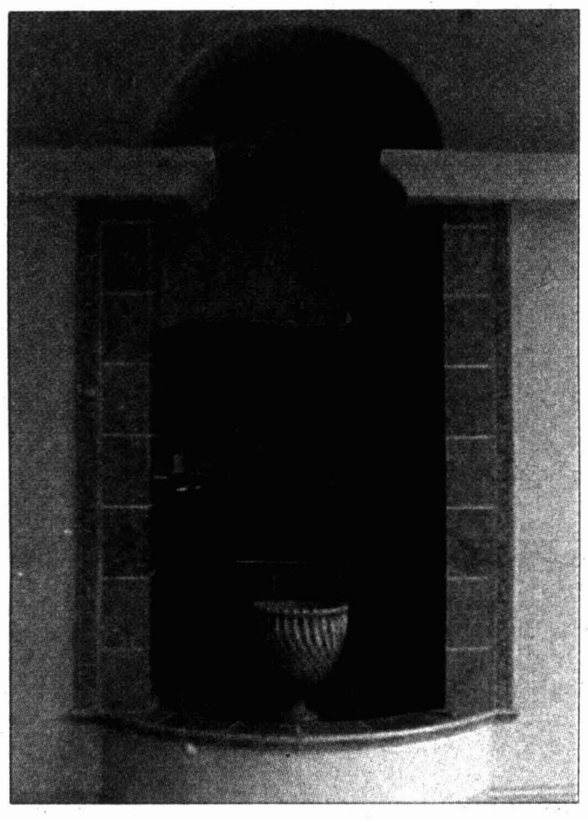

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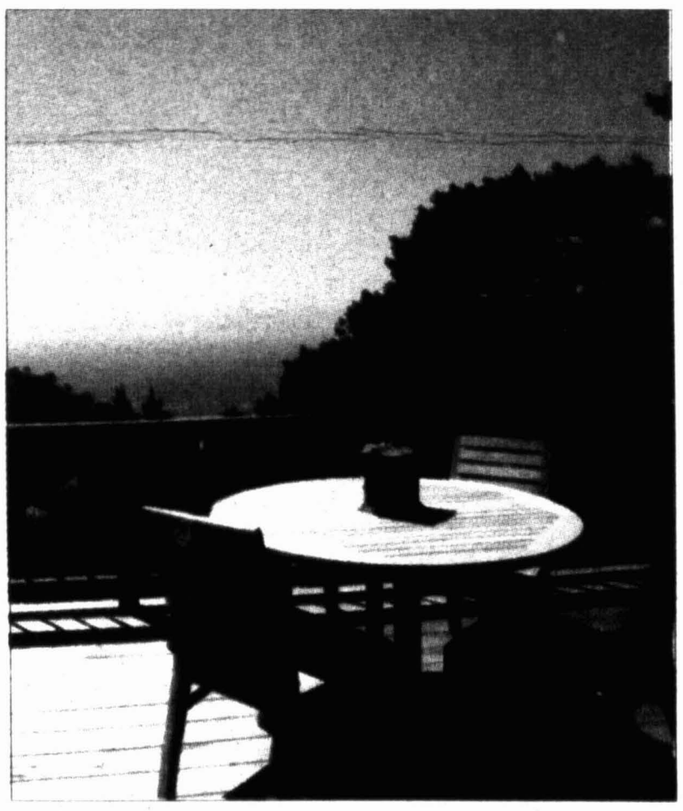

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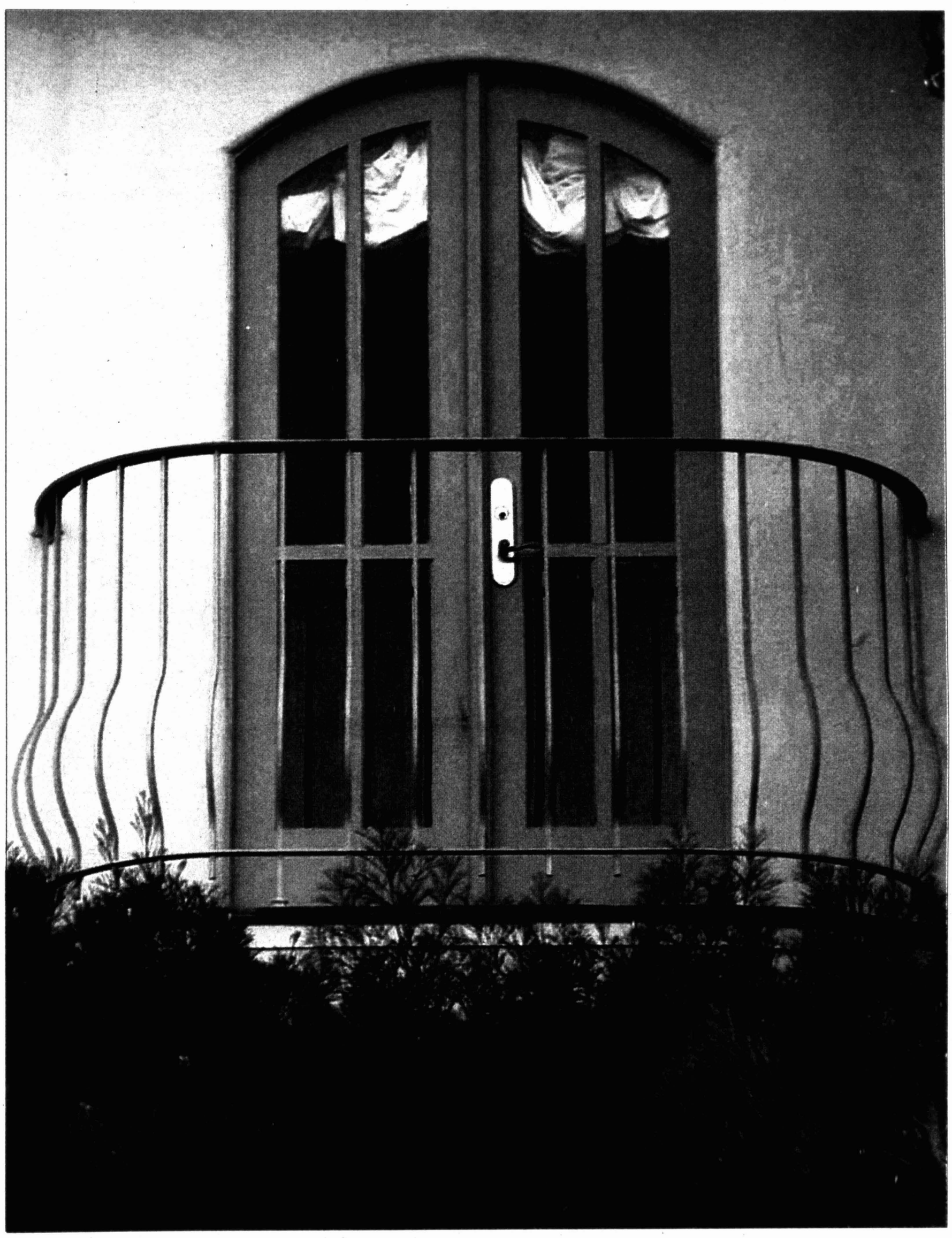

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IN YOUR DREAMS

From page 9B

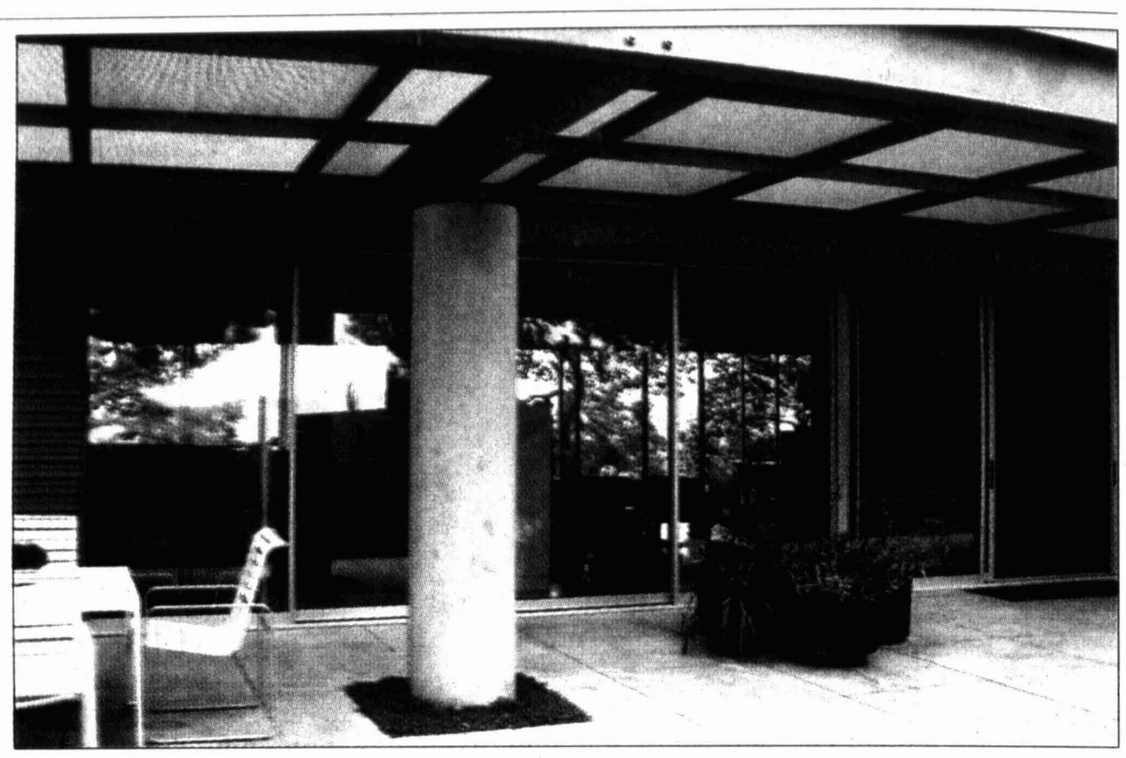
makes a good custom house to me is having all the details worked out, and people see that it's marvelous. We wanted to have this loft-like feeling of space."

> 'We're really into fine details. Everything is put together like a watch.'
>
> ***–Jerrold Lomax***

Both Jerrold and Sandra keep offices in their hilltop abode. Mrs. Lomax even ordered a darkroom, but as that room has yet to be completed on a lower level of the house, she uses her computer for retouching images.

Of his own office, Lomax notes, "It's a great way to do architectural design, with a view out to the City of Salinas." He continues to accept commissions for custom home designs. A lifetime's worth of noteworthy achievements are reflected in his website: www.JELomax.com.

With an established working base in L.A., it took time for the Lomaxes to decide to make their home on the Monterey Peninsula. For 25 years they visited friends in Carmel Valley. Ultimately, the beauty of the land, the sublime climate, and its day-trip proximity to Bay Area urbanity inspired them to take the leap.



The metal shade over the entrance deck keeps the patio several degrees cooler during the heat of summer.

According to Lomax, "It's paradise. We thought first of Santa Barbara, but we were both born in L.A. and Santa Barbara is too close to the city of Los Angeles. We love the history of this area, the combination of Big Sur, the valley. When we go to the city, we go to San Francisco, and sometimes the Napa Valley."

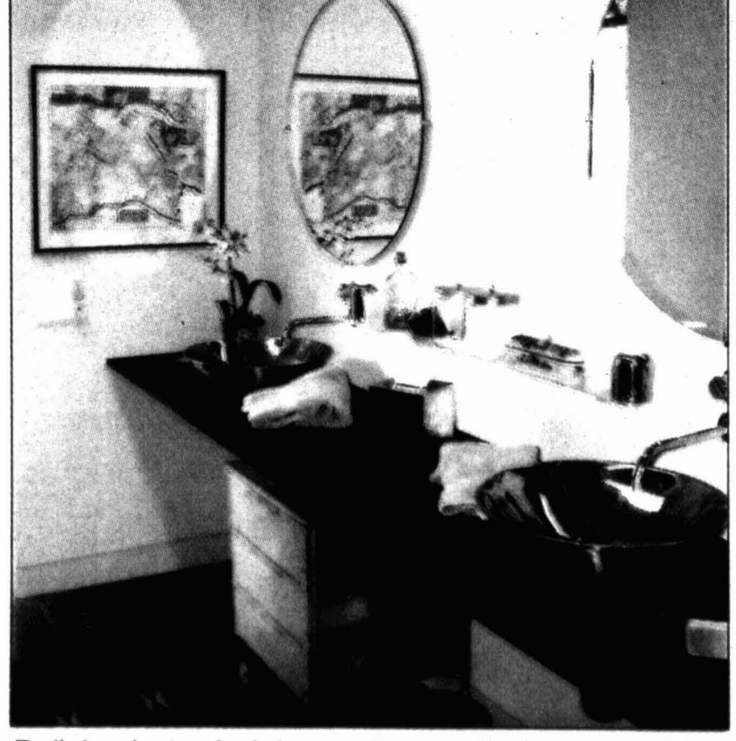
Their house, encompassing 2,500 square-feet with a separate 720-foot guest house, took 13 months to build. Blame that on El Niño. As the architect noted, that's a reasonable construction schedule in a year when 44 inches of rain halted work periodically.

"When I do a house, it's very important that you have teamwork. If it is a couple I'm working with, then we bring the architect, contractor and interior designer aboard as fast a possible. I like to bring them in, to have this rapport. A lot of decisions have to be made. I certainly respect general contractors. They know how to put a house together better than I do."

But the completed design is pure Lomax, which is very pure indeed. The couple's residence is something of a compound, where walls protect an inner garden. Here Sandra nurtures tomatoes and cheery sunflowers. A battery-operated motion detector keeps the deer out of the garden by emitting a clicking noise when they approach. The rest of the landscape design is left to nature. There, deer and other native creatures have their way.

One is ever conscious of nature inside the house, with its expansive walls of glass. Lomax maintained that even in this Central Coast kingdom of kitsch, "contemporary architecture fits in beautifully."

In his own home, he's proved his point.



Polished steel sinks and an antique map of the city of Tokyo distinguish the master bath.

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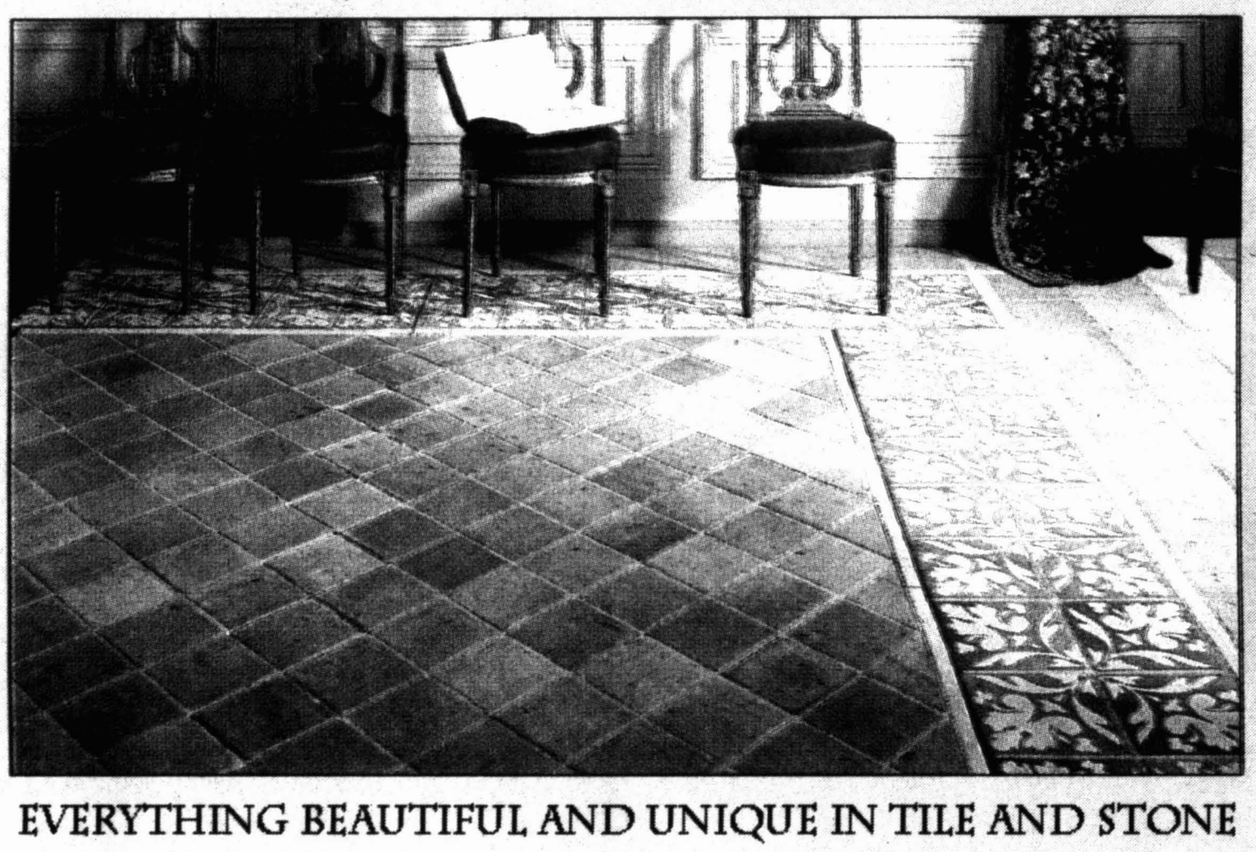

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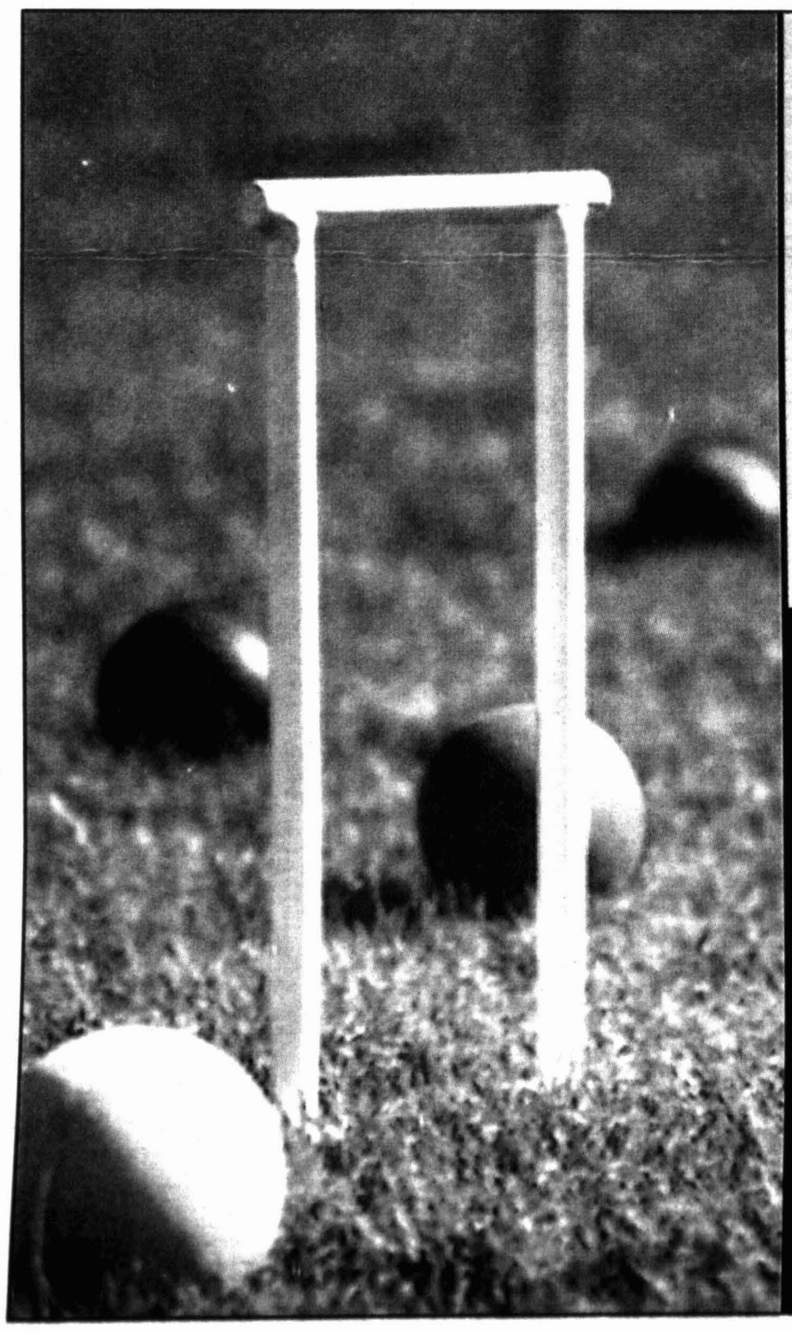

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IN YOUR DREAMS

Sense of neighborhood and that craftsman-style chimney made this cottage renovation well worth the effort

Professor's Row '30s cottage ages well

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

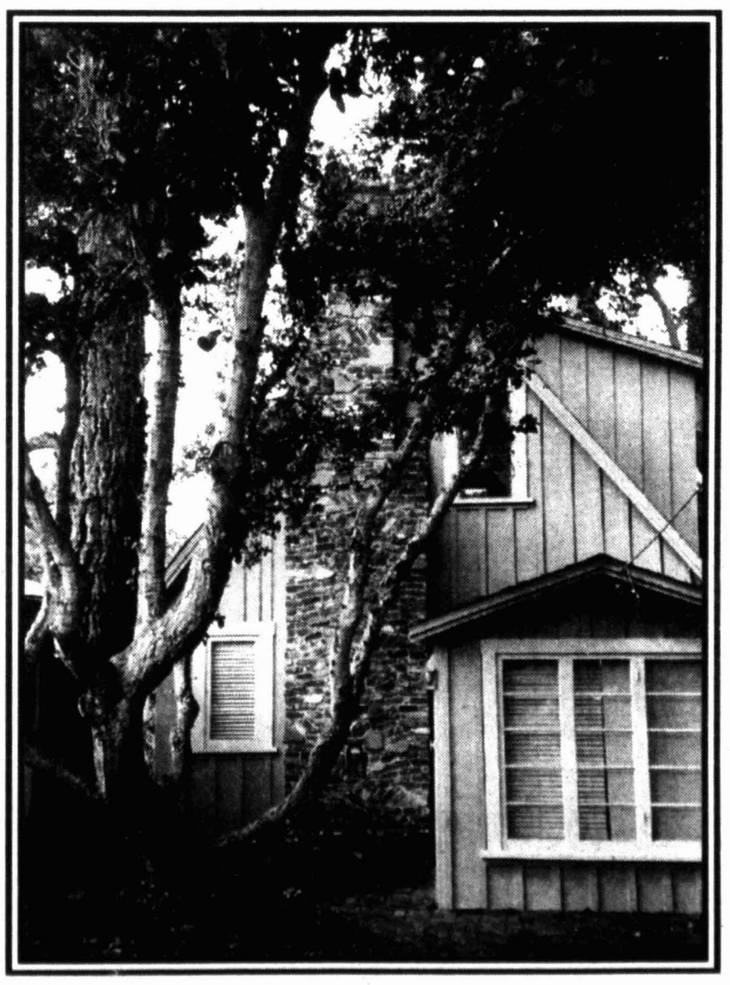
AGING GRACEFULLY on Professor's Row, this septuagenarian Tudor Revival style cottage and its thoughtful renovation deserves an A+. But buying an almost 70-year-old Carmel cottage — with an eye to making it more comfortable while retaining its charm and integrity — is a job sometimes best suited to an architect and a realtor.

Warren Bryant, local real estate broker, is versed in the history of Carmel neighborhoods, streets and architecture. He liked the streetscape of Camino Real, a picturesque, tree-lined street between 11th and 12th avenues and just three blocks up from Carmel Beach. He readily recognized the 1931 owner-builder home as a "Professor's Row" cottage. Camino Real bore that appellation in

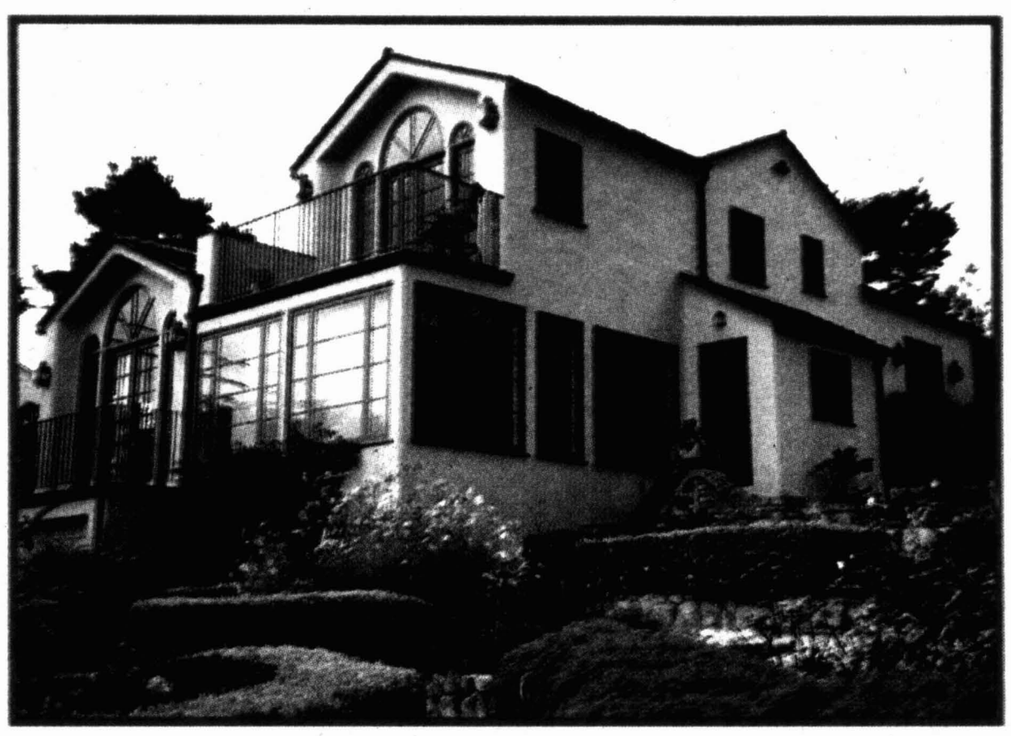
SEE **COTTAGE** NEXT PAGE

PHOTOS/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

You can see a remarkable, aesthetic change to this 1931 cottage on Camino Real. In an earlier incarnation (below) a garage was sacrificed to enlarge the living room. Former owners installed a 15-light window, but the roof line still screamed "garage." Current owners raised the roof line to a steeper pitch, converting the space into a front bedroom with exposed beams. The former living room is now a sitting room with fireplace for the new, airy bedroom.



Beguiling Mediterranean Overlooking Monterey Bay



One of the finest examples of classic 1930's Mediterranean architecture on the Peninsula. This home was originally built and owned by California artist Albert Thomas de Rome. It has been flawlessly upgraded and enhanced. Beautifully sited on a gently sloped double corner lot, the home features cathedral open beam living room ceilings, newly refinished fir floors, and serene bay views. An open kitchen adjoins the spacious family room where two walls of windows overlook lush, terraced gardens and bay. An upstairs master suite was added within the past ten years and seamlessly blends with the original. There are spectacular views of Monterey Bay around to Moss Landing from the master bedroom and terrace. Rarely is such a blend of architectural integrity, private setting, and view offered in Pacific Grove.

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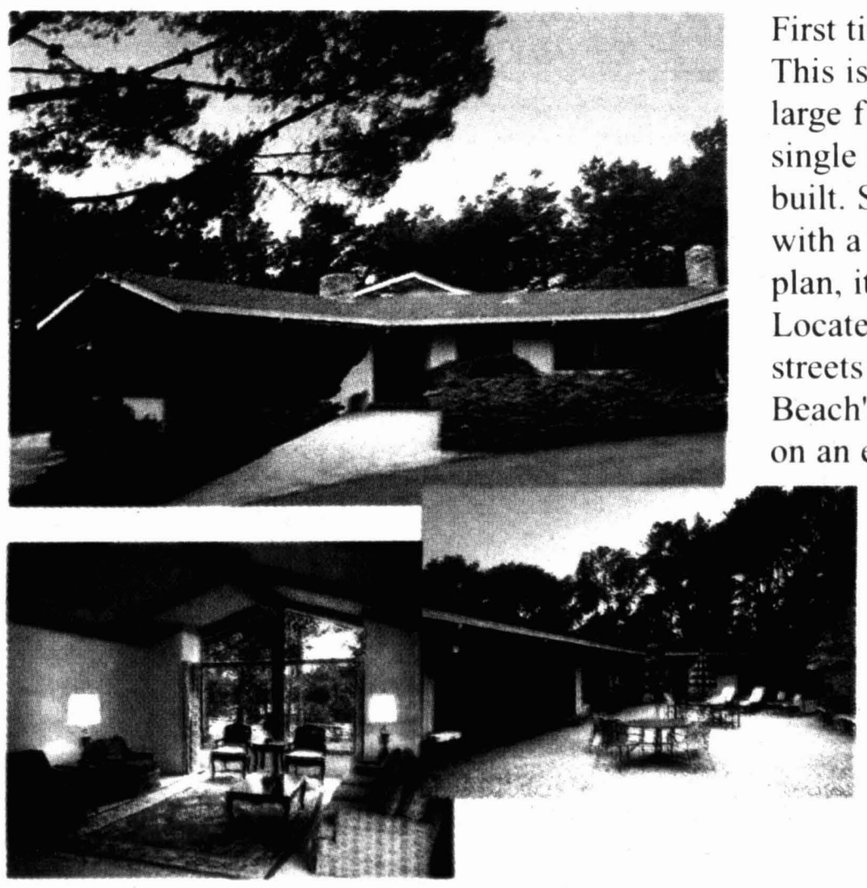

First time ever on the market!! This is a great family home. It is a large five bedroom, three bath, single level home that is very well built. Spacious and bright throughout with a functional and practical floor plan, it's perfect for entertaining. Located on one of the most popular streets in the "sun belt" of Pebble Beach's Estate Area, the property is on an exceptionally large 1.2 acre wooded lot. There are currently several homes along Viscaino Road priced above $4 million, making this property a solid investment in one of Pebble Beach's most sought-after locations.
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IN YOUR DREAMS

COTTAGE

From page 13B

the '20s and '30s for the predominance of Berkeley and Stanford professors who owned weekend homes there.

The double flue fireplace chimney that climbs up two stories is the cottage's defining feature. Its artistic, irregular placement of bricks interspersed with large, flat rocks drew Bryant's attention to the cottage which he recognized as a classic Tudor Revival style popularized by Hugh Comstock in the mid-'20s. It was a home he wanted to own.

Bill Strid, with a degree in architecture and an architect's eye, has been an active planning commissioner for Carmel-by-the-Sea for three years and is more than conversant with the stringent guidelines laid down for owners who want to renovate a Carmel village home. When the Camino Real cottage became available, he was enthusiastic about buying it and starting a renovation.

Strid hails from the San Joaquin Valley, Bryant from Berkeley, but both have lived on the peninsula for several decades. Between them, they've come to know Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley well.

"Living in the village [Carmel-by-the-Sea] is the best," Strid says, pointing out that Camino Real has a sense of neighborhood that he relishes.

Now, after a six-month renovation, the two-story board and batten house — set back on its typical, 1,400-square-foot lot and enhanced by a graceful California live oak — looks virtually the same to passersby as it has for almost 70 years.

Built by the Bedford Boyes family of Piedmont as a second home in the throes of the Depression, it was later occupied by the Bill O'Malley family for more than 40 years. O'Malley

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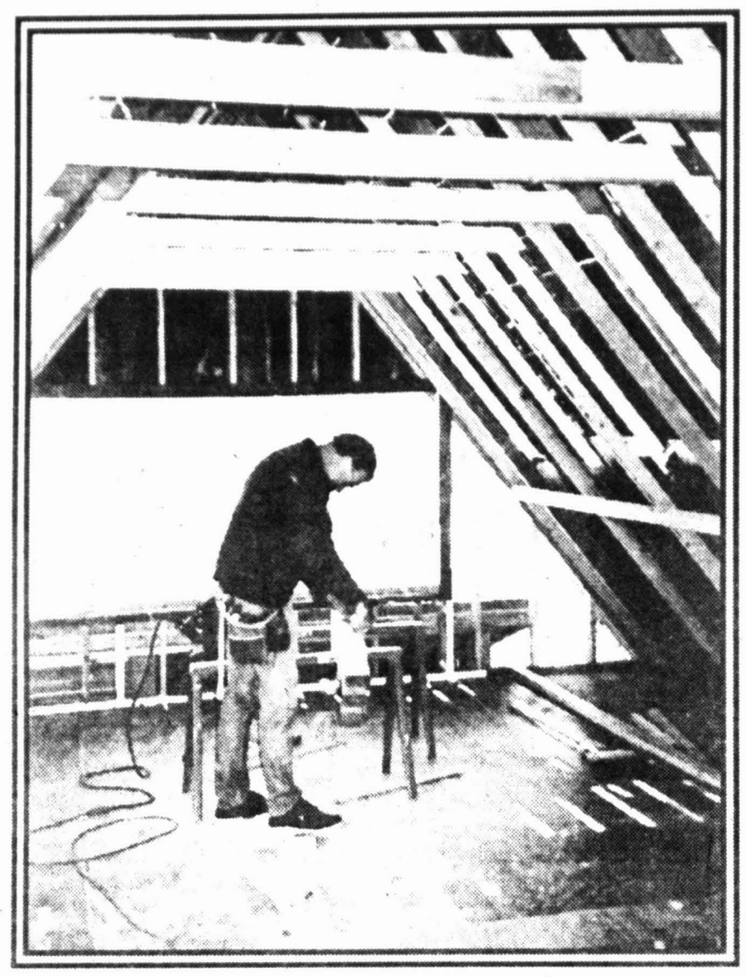
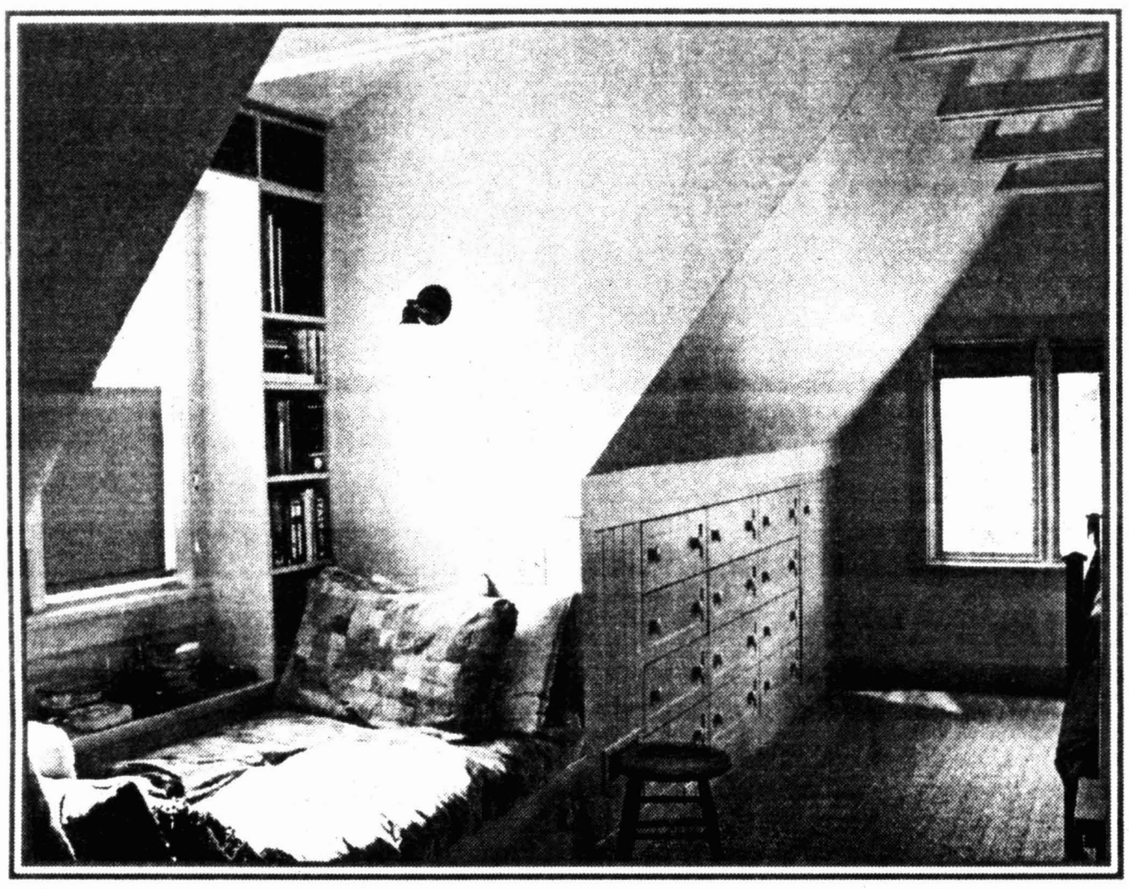


The upstairs, originally a large attic, was turned into a studio by cartoonist Bill O'Malley in the 1940s. Interim residents used it as a children's bedroom until the current owners had the stairwell pushed back, opening up more space for a second bedroom and spacious sitting area with fireplace. In this photo, a builder frames in new, large windows, providing an overlook of the cottage's back garden below.



The upstairs bedroom now has a refurbished alcove for reading. Bookcases were built above and to the sides of the windows, and window blinds, which pull up, rather than down, alleviate glare. Built-in storage drawers eliminate the necessity of a chest of drawers, keeping the bed space simple.

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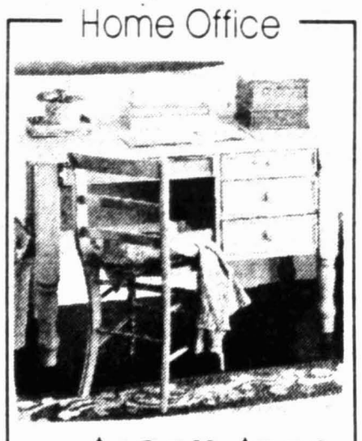

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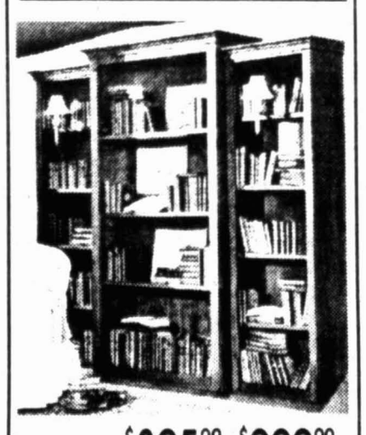

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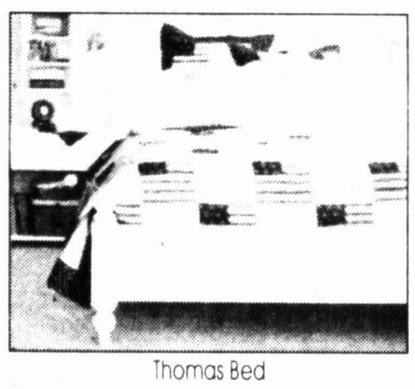

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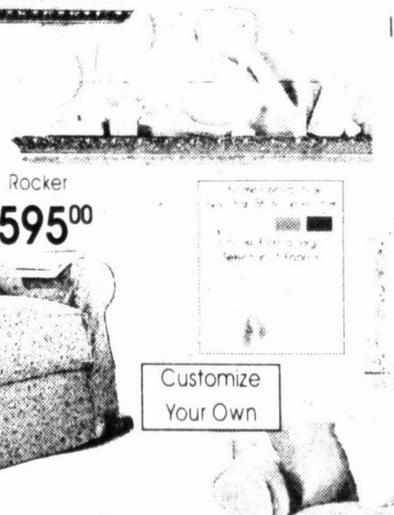

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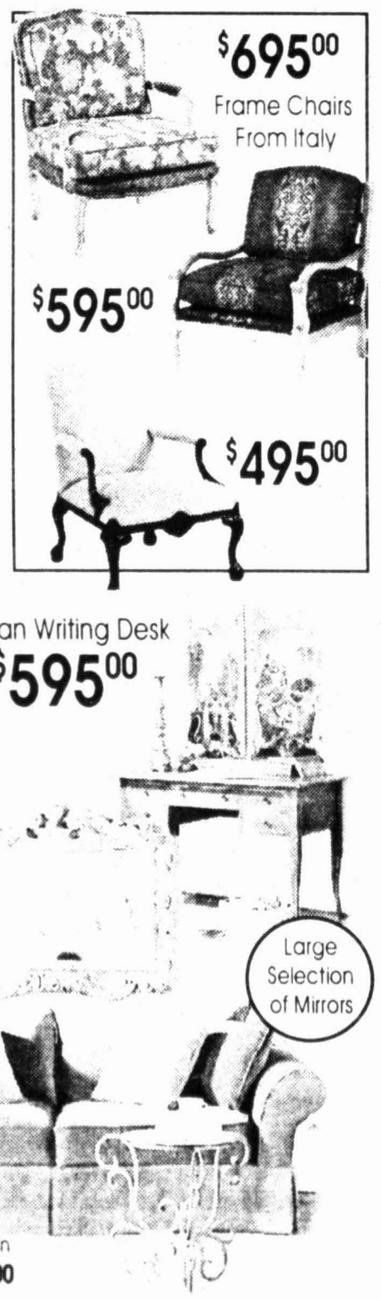

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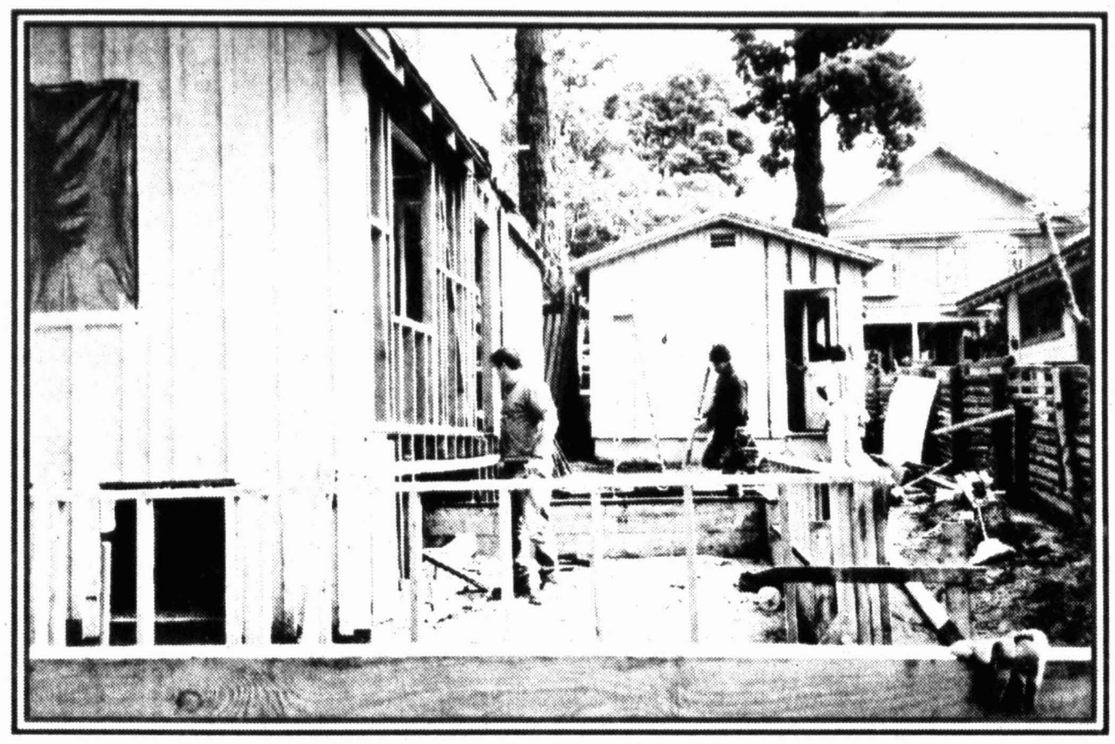
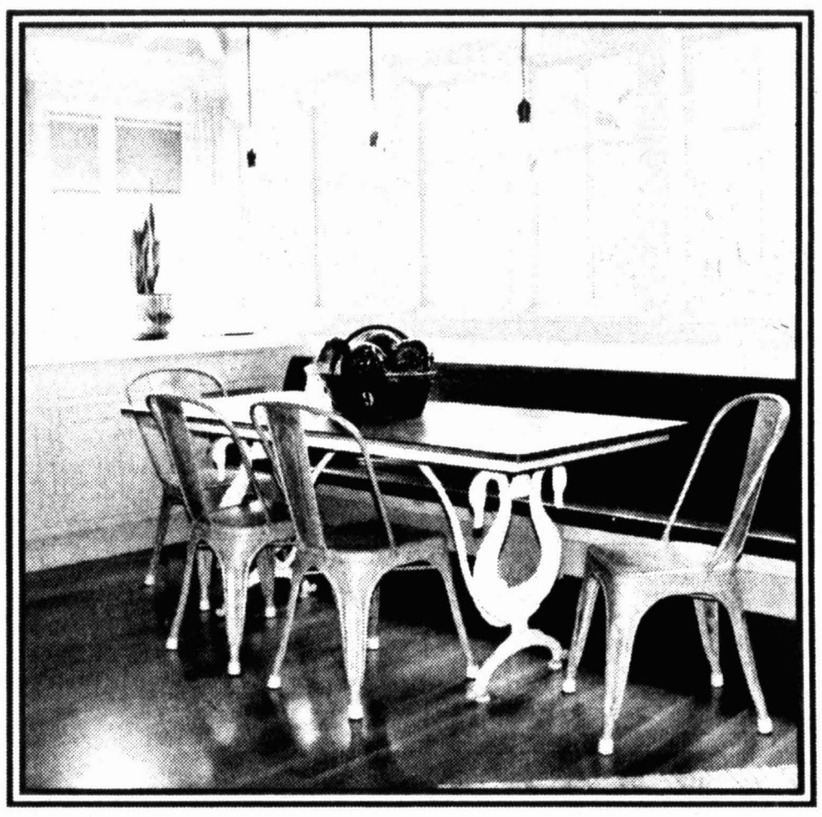


Extending the south side and the back of the house created a new kitchen and a dining room off the cottage living room. The dining room is sunny with windows looking out onto the back garden. An old French garden table with slate top and iron swan legs is used as a dining table. The long bench at the back is an old church pew from San Francisco; it fit perfectly into the space under the windows.



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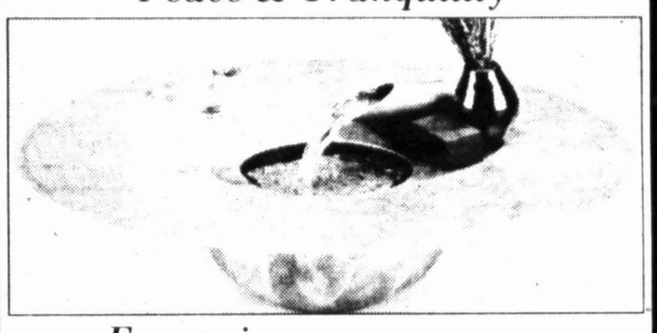

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CONTINUES FROM PAGE 14B

created his nationally known cartoons in the attic.

A framed O'Malley cartoon, displayed in a place of honor just in-side the front door, celebrates the artist and the work he created in the cottage. The cartoon pokes good-natured fun at the changeable coastal weather of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

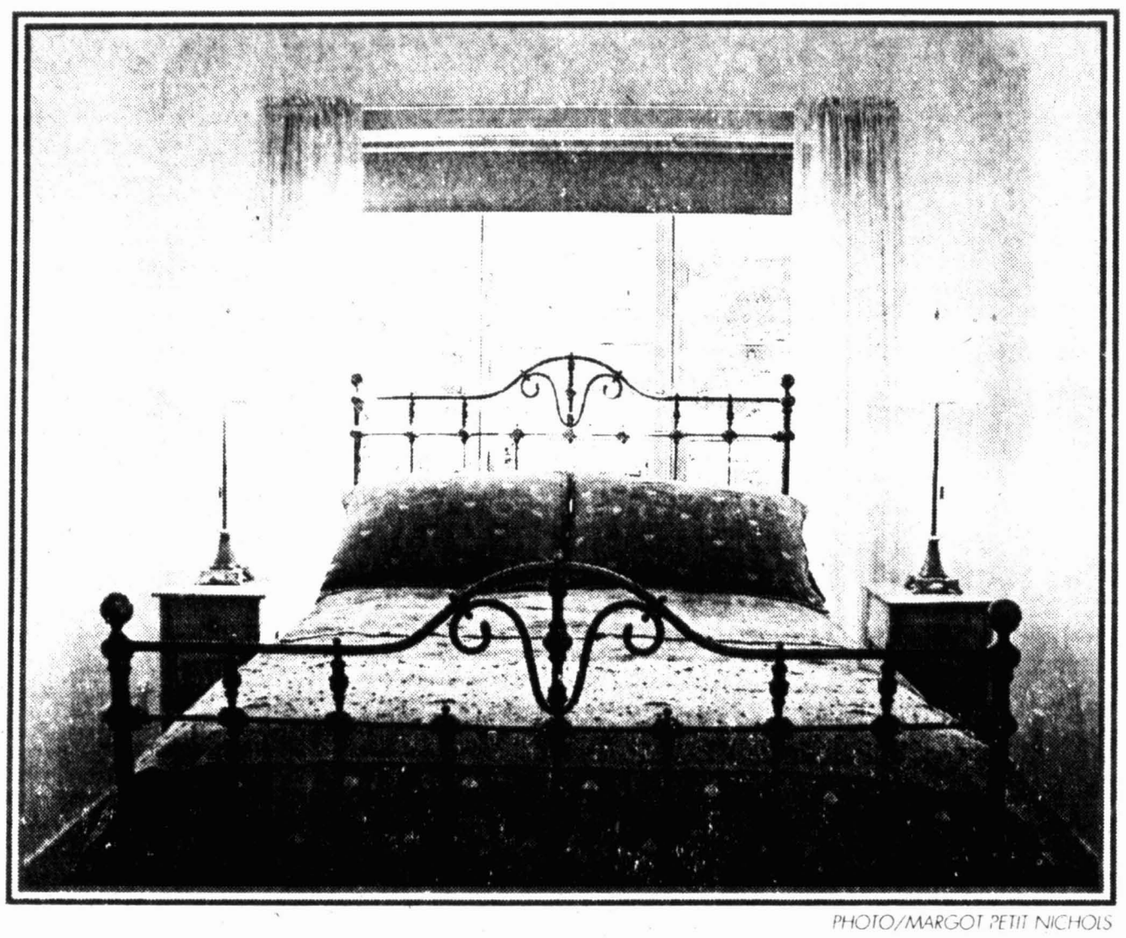
The front of the cottage is clearly identifiable, although the Dutch door shown in the cartoon has been replaced recently by a sturdy, handcrafted redwood door.

Out with faux wood paneling

The cottage's interior had been "modernized" with photographic faux wood paneling. These enhancements were the first to go when renovation commenced, along with ceilings which concealed attractive rafters. The rooms were thus heightened and an airiness gained.

Wainscoting — so prevalent in homes of the era — was added upstairs and down by Strid and Bryant. The wainscoting was painted senape yellow and the walls a slightly lighter shade — a pleasing foil for the muted, subtly patterned, almost Victorian fabrics found on the large and comfortable upholstered pieces and antique Pakistani carpets throughout the cottage.

Clean lines were accomplished in furnishing the interior by minimizing decoration. Even hanging lights over the turn-of-the-century, slate-topped



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

The front bedroom, which in the past was, in turn, a garage and later a living room; faces the street and front garden of the cottage. When the ceiling was raised, the beams and rafters were left exposed, creating a feeling of space.

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IN YOUR DREAMS

garden-turned-dining table remain shadeless (on purpose, lest you visit, as some have, and ask when the shades will arrive).

Hanging lights in the kitchen are low-tech; cabinets and storage drawers are built-in and often flush with the walls, and a certain sparseness of the redundant produces a tranquil effect.

To accomplish their vision, Strid went to an old Cal Poly classmate, architect Mac Morrison and his partner Paul Sherrill of Lanier/-Sherrill/Morrison in San Francisco. Seaside contractor Jorge Rigo carried out the remodeling, with Alan Robertson — who has a one-man cabinet shop in San Juan Bautista — building all the cabinets and doors.

Stirring up the inside

Fireplaces are focal points in three areas of the cottage. Two remain as they were found, clearly with craftsman workmanship, and a new one added to the living room which replaced the old kitchen and dining areas.

Those rooms were moved to a space created by adding eight feet to the south side of the cottage and six feet to the back. The entire cottage now has 1,570 square feet of living space, compared to its original 1,288.

The garage had been converted in 1947 by the O'Malleys into a living space with a 15-light window

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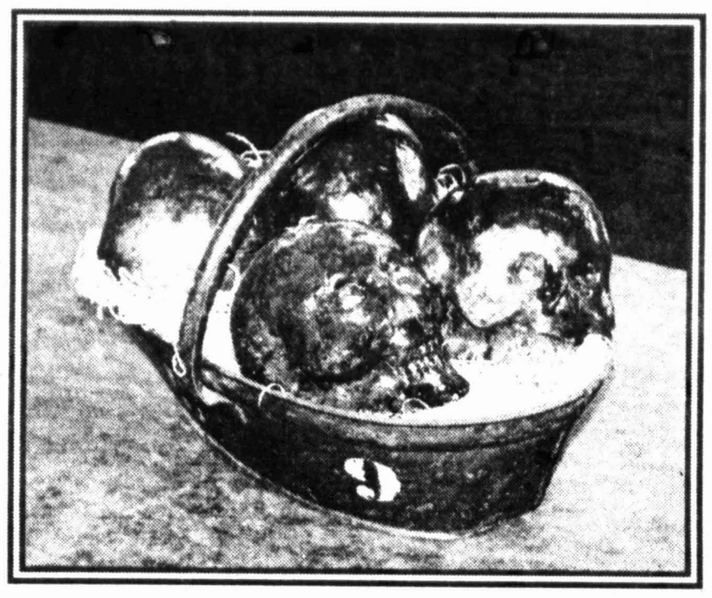

Iridescent ceramic skulls — souvenirs from The Day of the Dead in Mexico — catch the light from the dining room windows. The effect is strangely pleasing.

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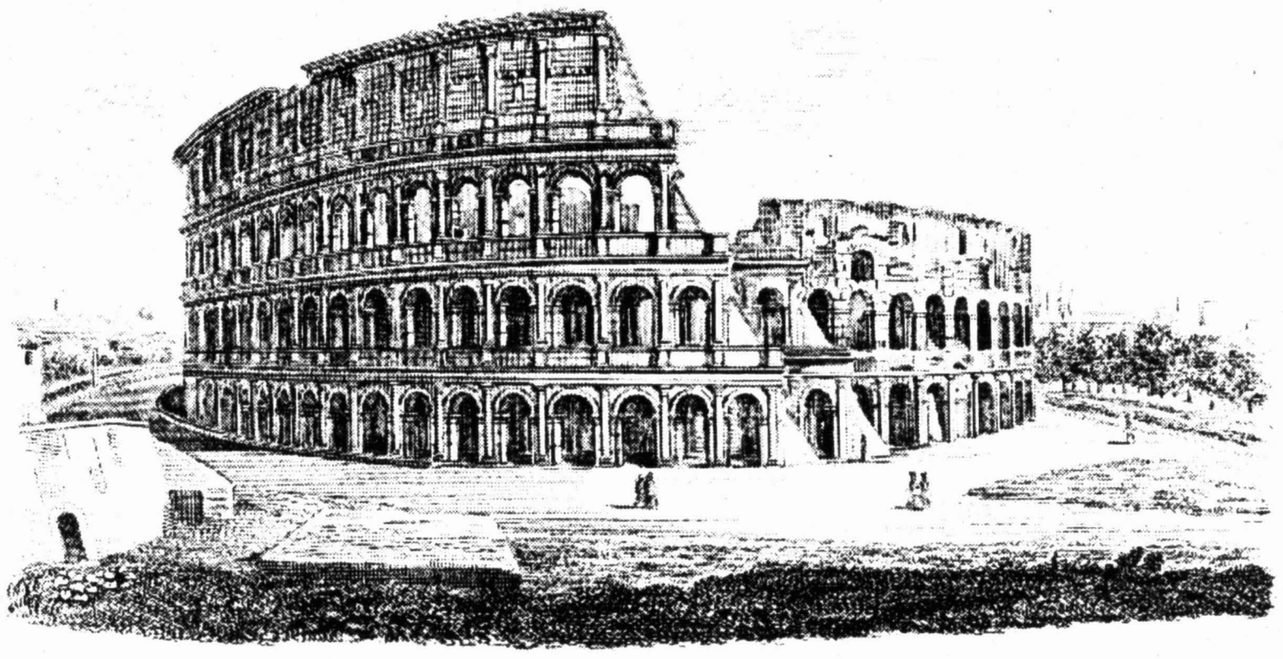

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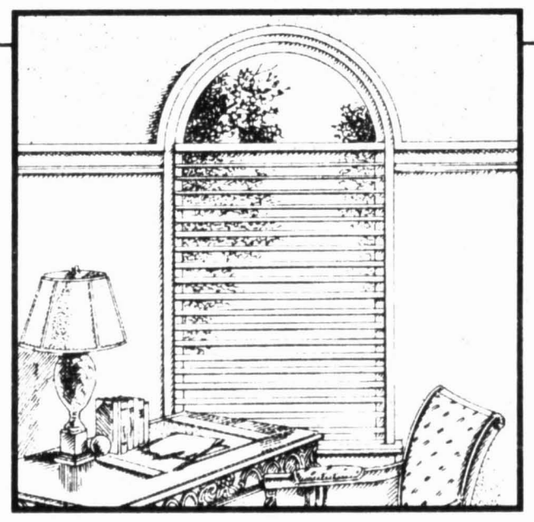

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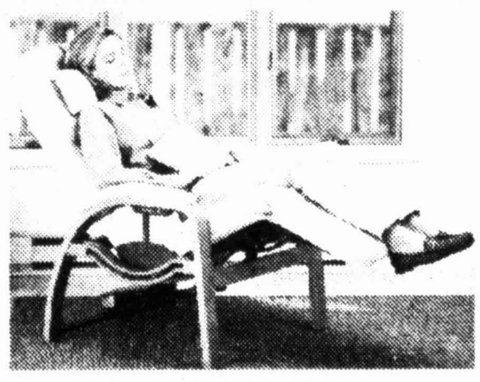

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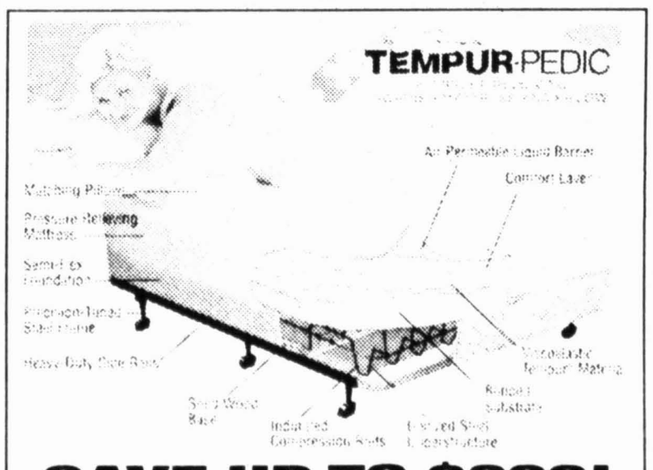

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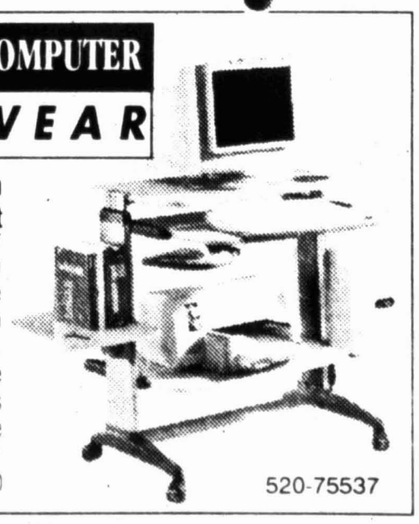

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IN YOUR DREAMS

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 17B

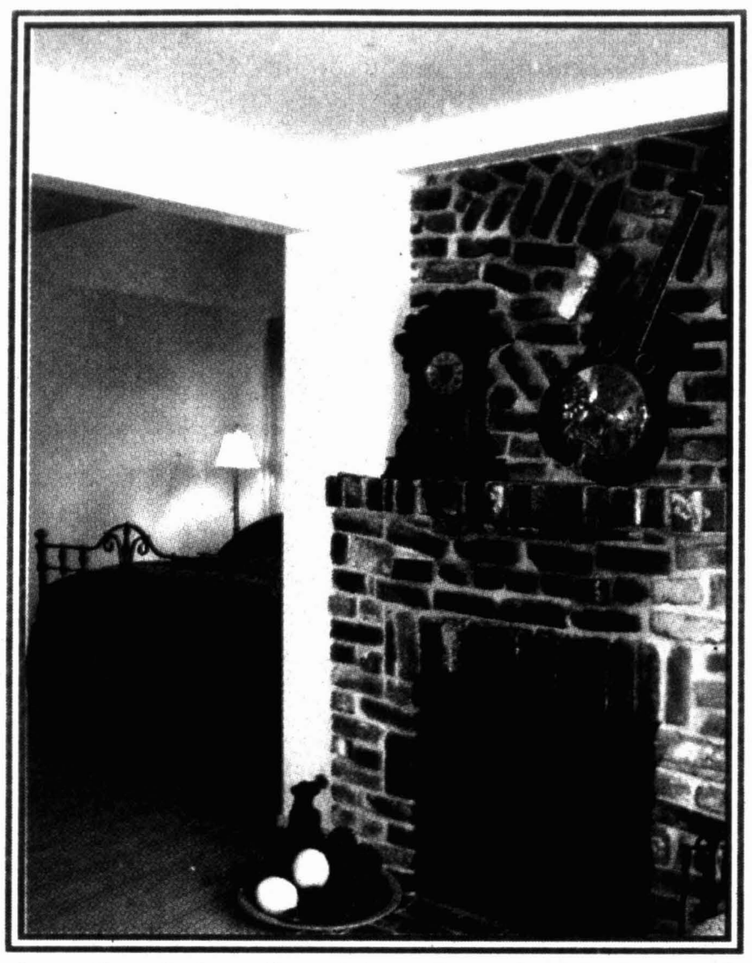
in the old garage door, but Strid and Bryant turned it into a bedroom looking onto the front garden. And by removing a wall, the former living room became a sitting area for the bedroom with the master fireplace.

Strid and Bryant went a huge step further by reconfiguring the former garage-cum-livingroom roof to a steeper pitch to match that of the main structure, creating a far more harmonious and aesthetic exterior and interior. The newly heightened bedroom ceiling allowed for exposed beams and rafters.

This unique doorbell is handcrafted by an unknown ironworker — perhaps Francis Whitaker. Placed to the right of the front door, it is an amusing introduction to the cottage. Pull the rope, and the little iron man in turn pulls a chain that rings the bell.

Second floor alterations

The upstairs, converted from an attic in 1949 to a living/working space, gained floor area when the staircase was pulled back from the center of the room. Now a second bedroom looks out on the back garden, and a new dormer alcove surrounded by built-in bookcases creates a comfortable space to curl up with a book and enjoy the view to the south. Window shades — designed to reduce glare — pull up, not down, allowing light to enter from the top.



An artisan's handiwork is evident in this fireplace originally centered in the cottage living room. It's now the focal point of a bedroom sitting area.

At the far end of the upstairs bedroom is a sitting area with a fireplace that utilizes a second flue in the handsome cottage chimney. A second bathroom with shower makes this upper floor a separate apartment.

The exterior, which was formerly blue-gray, is now pale sage. Bryant has planted the front garden with shrubs and flowers in an informal way, which lends a pleasant, casual appearance to the front of the house, whose focal point, after all, is that remarkable chimney with its bricks and stones placed erratically every which way — yet oh, so appealingly.

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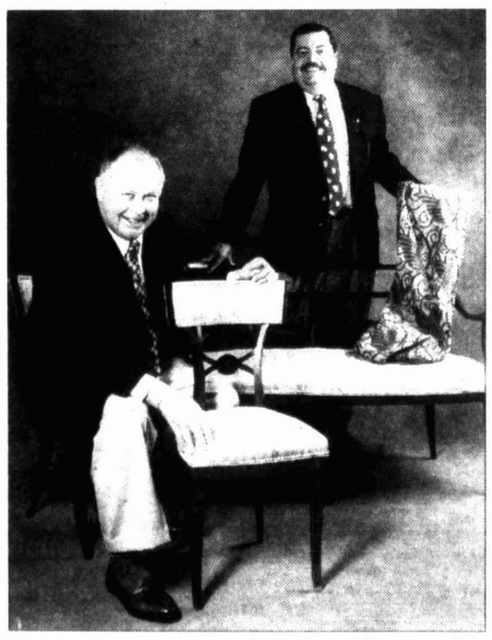

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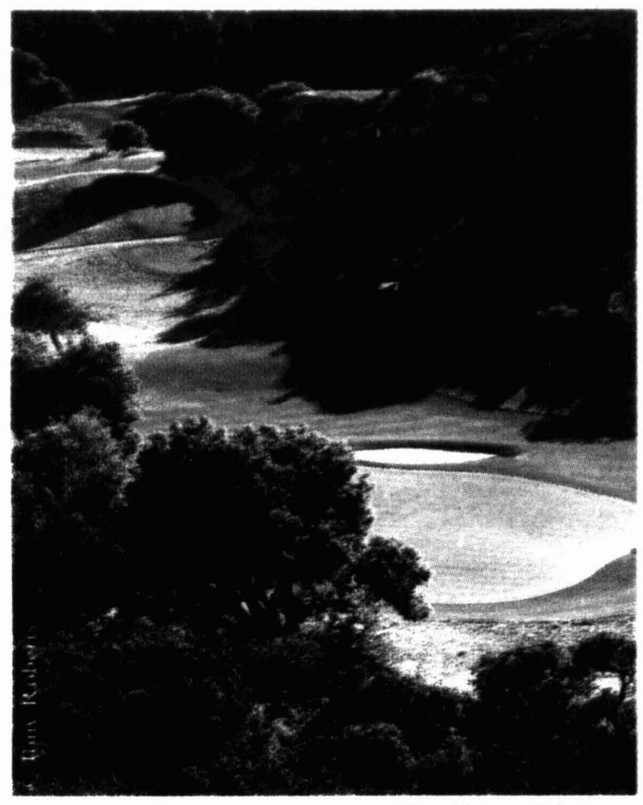

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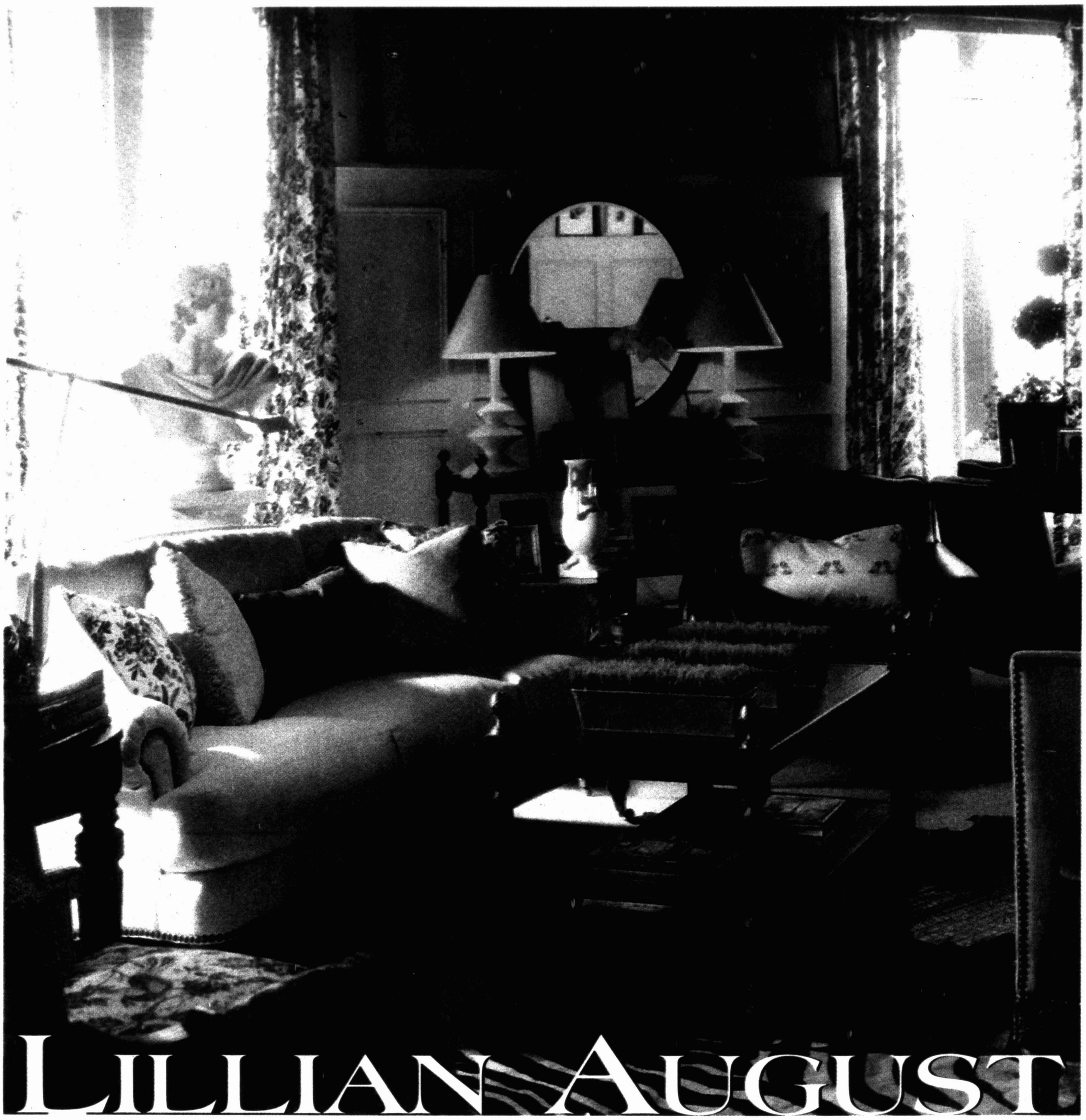

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In Your Dreams

A Celebration of the Carmel Lifestyle

Story and photos by TAMARA GRIPPI

The pitter patter of little wings casts magic spell on Carmel Valley log cabin

FAIRIES LIVE with Jill and Sonny Collier in their quaint Carmel Valley log cabin and shady garden.

As you venture into the Colliers' gardens, you discover the sprites dance and wood nymphs playfully hide behind the oaks. As light turns into shadow, you realize that the fairies, whether adorning a bird bath or helping a wind chime make music, quietly blend into the serene surroundings.

However, as soon as you set foot in the nearly 70-year-old redwood log cabin, you understand that inside the house, the pixies are always having a magical party.

On the window sills, on each rock jutting out from the fireplace, on every shelf in the kitchen, bright fairies of glass, porcelain, pewter, stone and crystal shimmer in their fairy dust.

Jill Whitcomb Collier explains that ever since her Carmel childhood, she has been delighted by the enchanted world of the fairies.

"I grew up next to the Forest Theater in the early 1950s and it was very magical," Collier said. "There

Continues on next page

From previous page

were fish ponds in the gardens and all the story book things around."

And Collier has been exploring her flights of fancy in the Carmel Valley log cabin for the past 20 years.

The charming 900-square-foot cottage is actually owned by Jeannette Parkes Ewing, a longtime friend of the Collier family, who has taken great pains to preserve the cabin's unique style.

Ewing's mother, Jeannette Hoagland Parkes, built the log cabin with the help of local contractor Clarence Whitaker in 1932.

Parkes and her husband, well-known Carmel builder Percy Parkes (who built the Seven Arts Building in town) had just divorced at the time and Mrs. Parkes took on the log cabin as her first project.

"She learned how to be a builder from my dad," Ewing said. "It was the first house she built without him."

The cabin's most charming features are quirks, such as this unique door, which was originally intended to be a Dutch door, but turned out non-Dutch, and backwards.

Keeping the magic alive

It's no accident that Collier's fairies fit in so well at the log cabin. Jeannette Hoagland Parkes, with her own affinity for fairies, had the magical creatures in mind when she designed her woodland home.

Parkes had her own dance troupe known as the Jeannette Hoagland Woodland Dancers and "she was very much into fairy land," her daughter explained.

"She built the home as a little fairy land cottage that had bowers of roses all around," Ewing said. "She made it a little wild."

Ewing remembers that at age five she went with her mother to the Santa Cruz mountains to pick out the impressive-looking redwood trees for the home.

"We were wandering through the redwoods and she pointed to each tree she wanted used in the structure," Ewing explained.

Mrs. Parkes and Whitaker built the house with tongue-in-groove redwood and redwood floors.

The fireplace, built out of river rock and volcanic rock, recently had to be redone because the cement, which contained Carmel River sand, was crumbling.

When contractor Mike Mahoney was hired to take on the job in 1982, he was lucky to have Ewing's memories to help put the stones back in the original formation.

Ewing took pictures of the fireplace before it was dismantled and used them to scrupulously arrange the rocks on her living room floor, just the way her mother planned.

"Mother had everything at angles, so I asked Mike to make sure the rocks were, too," Ewing explained.

One important way Ewing stayed true to her mother's fireplace was to make sure a few rocks jutted out, providing surprise niches among the rocks.

Nowadays, those provide the perfect place for the fairies to land.

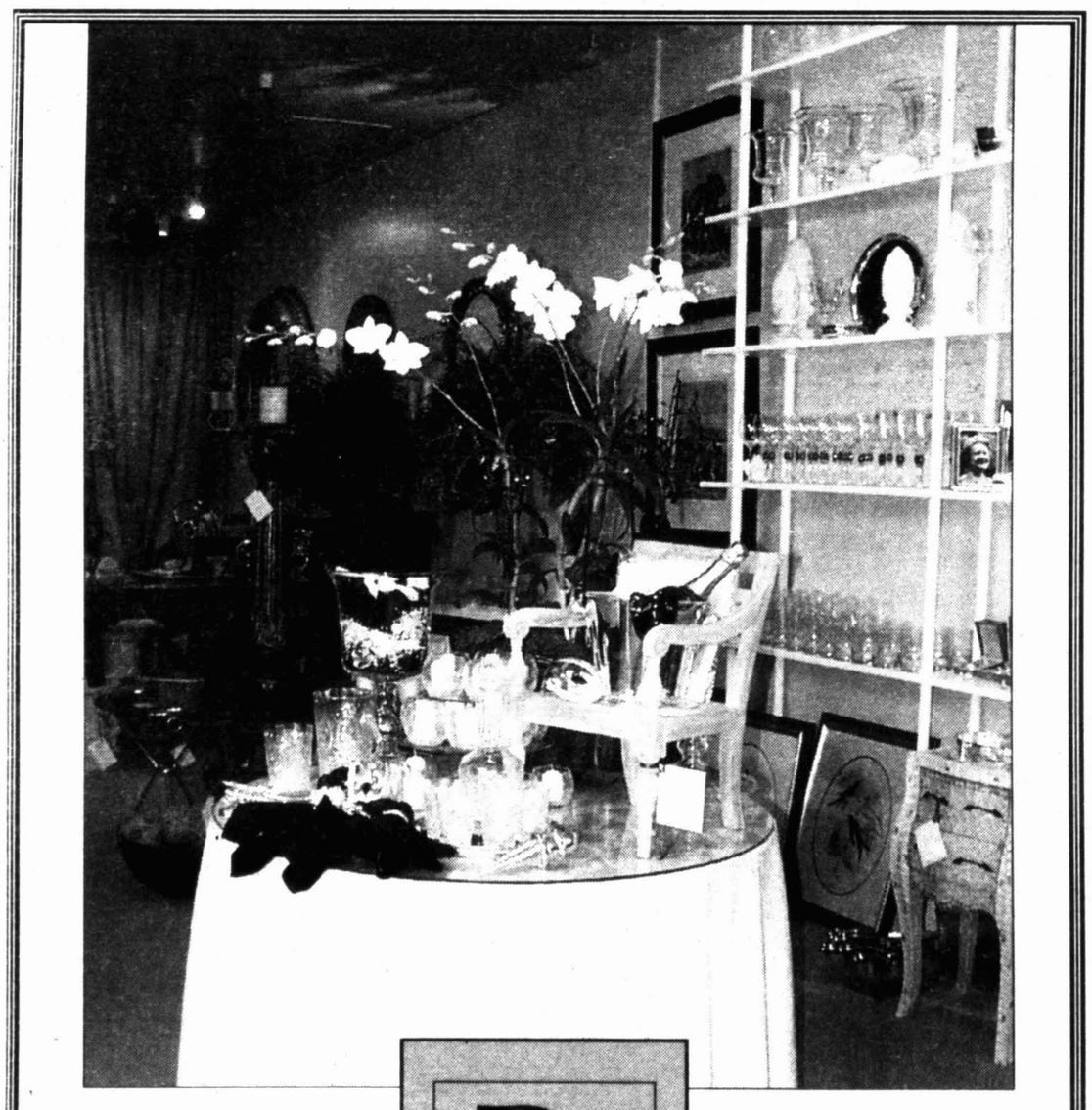
Confused clocks, backwards doors

Since the log cabin was Mrs. Parkes' first effort as a home builder, it has marvelous quirks and peculiarities, such as the front door, designed to be a Dutch door, but didn't turn out quite that way.

*See **CABIN** page 26B*

A child at heart, Jill Collier peers at her outdoor fairy house, hoping to spy a few of the playful pixies relaxing in the tiny bungalow.

Stained glass windows allow Collier to look from her fairy cottage to the outside world through A magical porthole.



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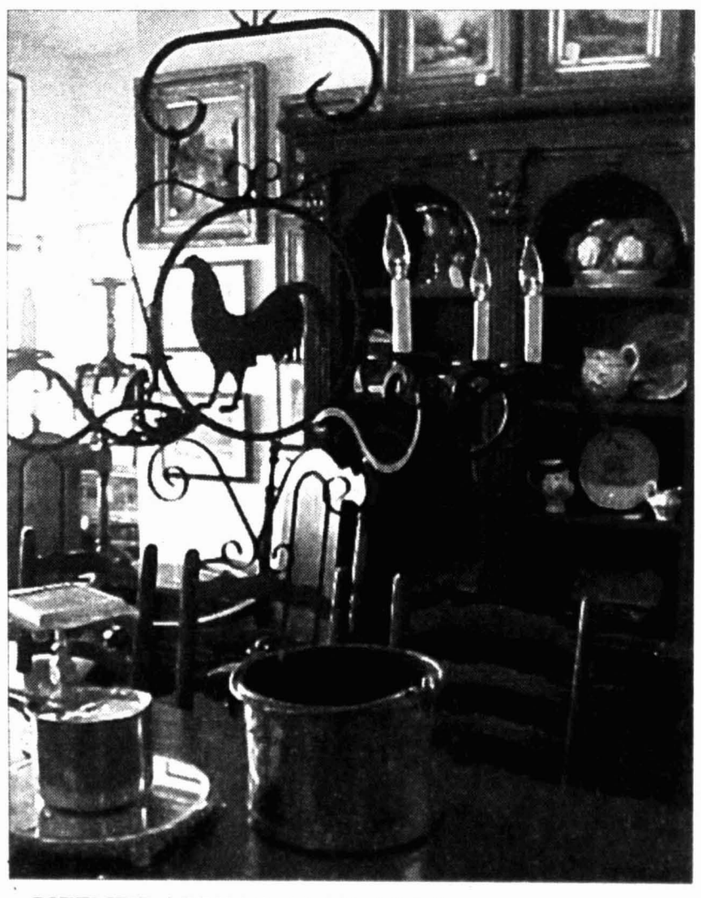

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IN YOUR DREAMS

Spanish Bay townhouse a showplace for original artwork

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Modesty prevented artist Jeannette Maxfield Lewis from hanging her own paintings in Three Gables, her historic Pebble Beach home. But no such inhibitions stymie her son and daughter-in-law, who proudly exhibit the artist's work, and her impressive art collection, in their ocean-view townhouse at Spanish Bay.

Janet and Harry C. "Pete" Lewis display vivid landscapes, foreign villagescapes and coastal scenes —

SEE **ARTWORK** PAGE 24B

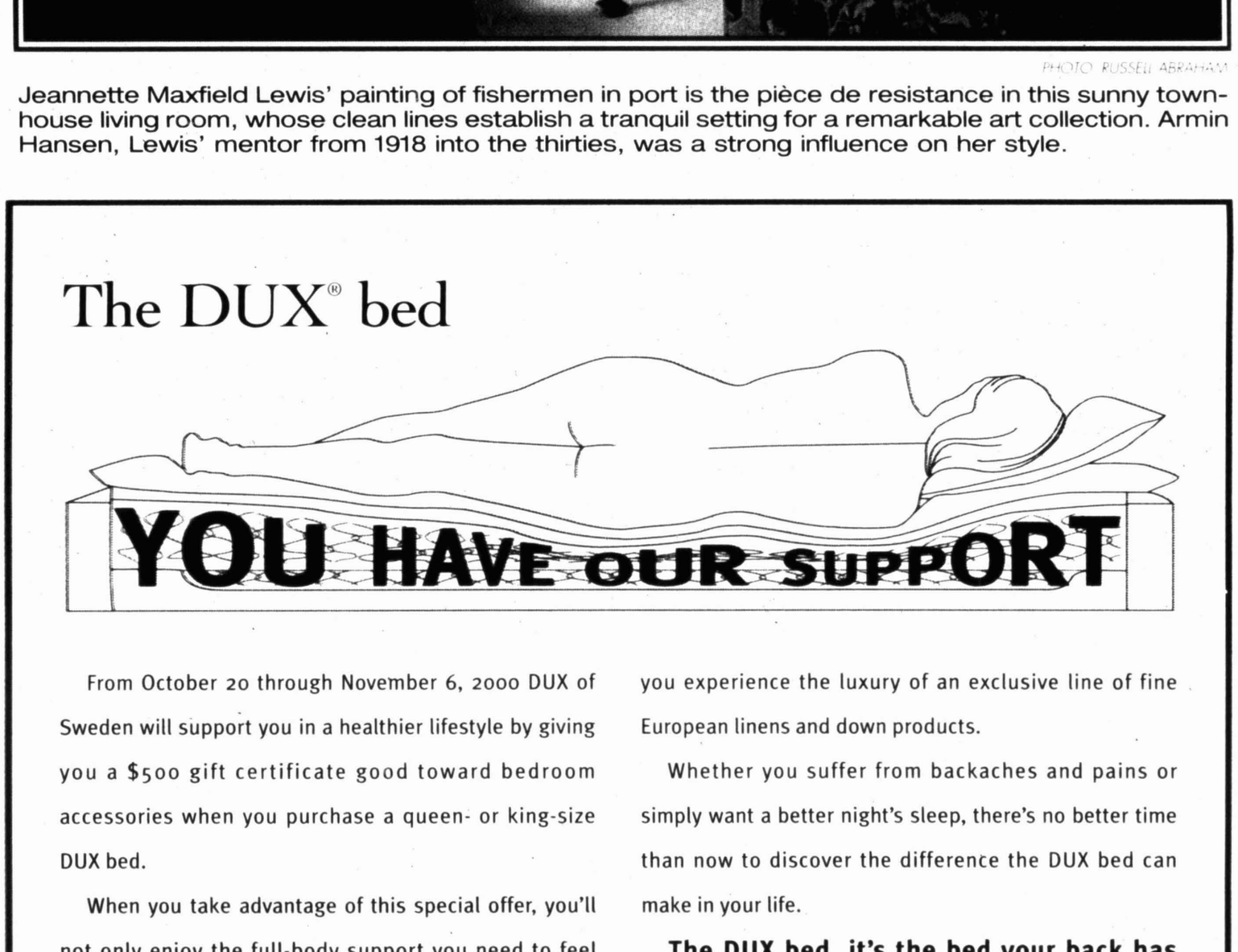
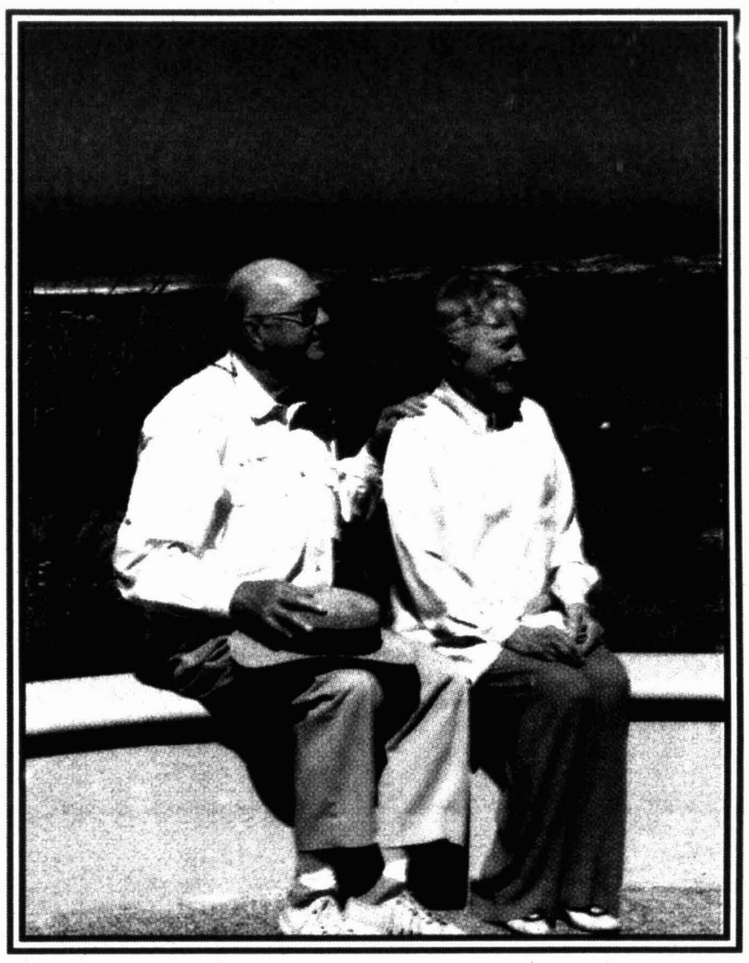


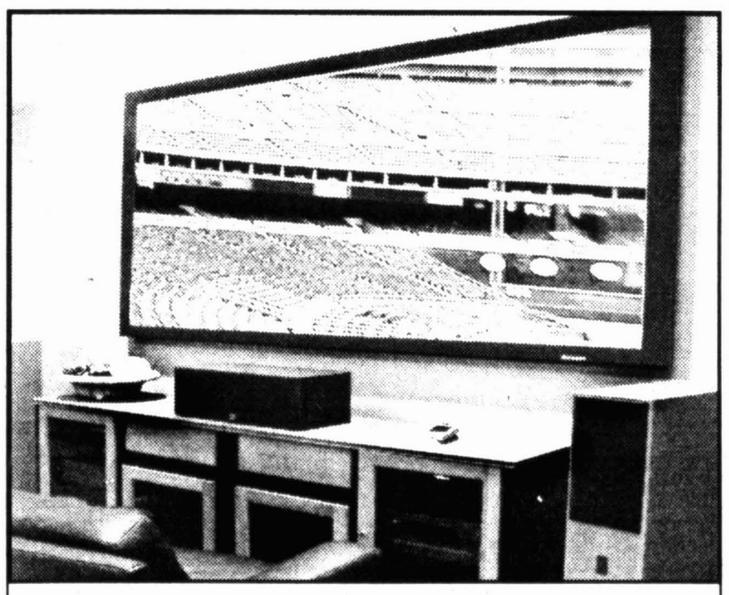
PHOTO: RUSSELL ABRAHAM

Jeannette Maxfield Lewis' painting of fishermen in port is the pièce de resistance in this sunny townhouse living room, whose clean lines establish a tranquil setting for a remarkable art collection. Armin Hansen, Lewis' mentor from 1918 into the thirties, was a strong influence on her style.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Pete and Janet Lewis enjoy the ocean air on the back terrace of their Spanish Bay townhouse. Views of golf links, beach and ocean are there to enjoy — along with a red fox who occasionally comes for a visit from the nearby forest.



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ARTWORK

FROM PAGE 23B

many created by Pete's mother, a woman who became a welcome member of the energetic peninsula art community of the 1920s. Her teacher and mentor was the renowned artist, Armin Hansen, first president of the Carmel Art Association.

Intermingled with Lewis' artwork are paintings, pastels and watercolors by such notable artists as Raoul Dufy, Julian Greenwell, Gene McComas, Margaret Bruton, Alexandra Bradshaw, C. S. Price, Richard Lofton and, of course, Armin Hansen.

Small etchings and prints include works by John Taylor Arms, Gene Kloss, John Winkler, Edward Borein, Edward DeWitt Taylor, August Gay, and there are even a Diego Rivera and a few Rembrandts.

If you spoke to the Lewises, you'd come away with

PHOTOS/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Lewis did etching and drypoint on site and in 1931 included printmaking in her repertoire.

This painting by Armin Hansen was a wedding gift to Jeannette and Harold Lewis. When their son Pete inherited the collection, they discovered a self-portrait of the artist on the reverse side which they liked even better. It now hangs framed in their living room

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In December 1996, Thompson Lange, Beau Finklang and Tom Finklang opened a home environments showroom in a converted 1920's laundry in Pacific Grove. Mixing custom-designed furniture and antiques from around the world with art, plants and flowers, they christened themselves The Grove Homescapes. The family business immediately became a local favorite.

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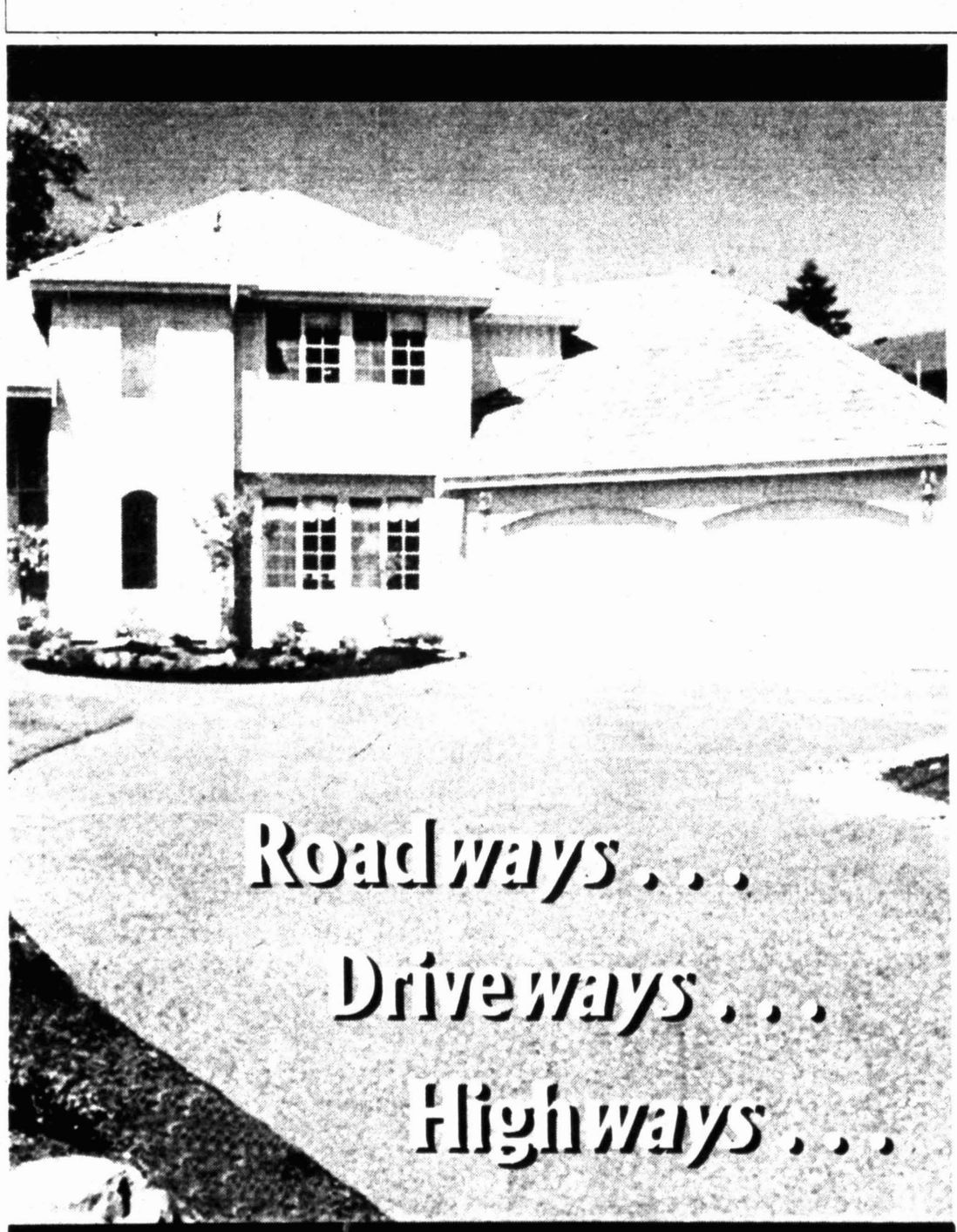

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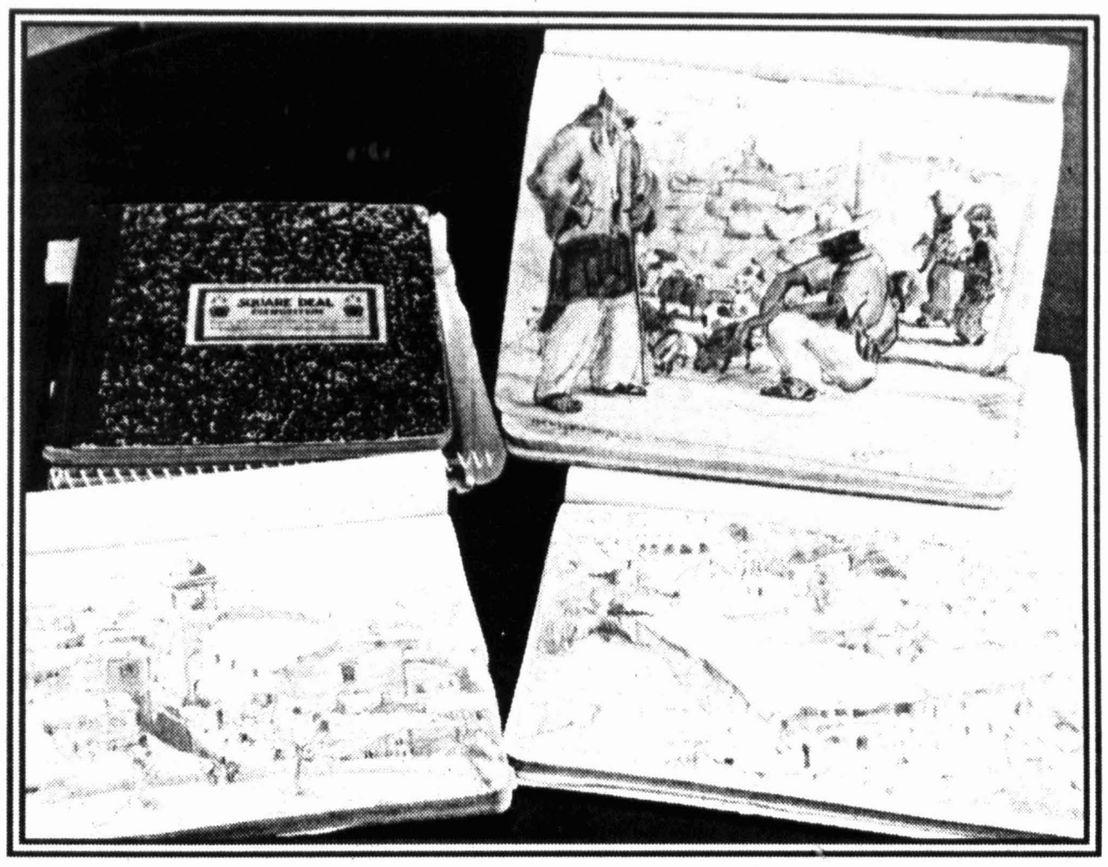

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

More than two old sketchbooks are filled with Jeannette Maxfield Lewis' pencil studies she would later turn into paintings. Her heirs gifted another notebook of sketches by Armin Hansen to the Monterey Museum of Art.

the impression that an art collection is a joy forever, especially if many of the paintings recall a beloved family member.

Pete says the foundation of their collection was inherited from his parents, Jeannette and Harold Lewis, although he and Janet have added many fine pieces over the years.

There are dozens of originals throughout their town house, and their bookcases hold volumes of art history and art reproductions. In Pete's study are a trove of more than 25 composition notebooks used by his mother for sketching scenes and people she would later translate into paintings of her European and Mexican travels.

Janet and Pete moved into Three Gables after Pete's retirement from the Hilton Hotels Corporation in 1986. Los Angeles had been their home for more than 35 years, and in moving into the expansive Three Gables, the former home of Pebble Beach founder S.F.B. Morse, they faced the formidable task of winnowing the elder Lewis household in order to sell the property. It was then they discovered many of Jeannette's paintings hidden away in closets.

After selling Three Gables, Pete and Janet bided their time in a furnished home at Spy Glass, storing their lares and penates while their Spanish Bay home was under construction and being readied by Carmel interior designer Jan Gardner, allied member A.S.I.D.

Just as they were set to move in, Janet broke her knee and leg in a fall at the Inn at Spanish Bay porte-cochere, and it was at this point that "Jan became a god-send," said Janet.

Not only did Gardner oversee the placement of furniture, carpets, and Japanese screens, but she suggested the optimal positioning of the innumerable paintings, etchings and sketches, as well as choosing fabrics to complement them.

To gain more wall space for the for-

*See **COLLECTION** page 30B*

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Here's To You.

You have again complied with the State Order that limits Monterey Peninsula water use.

September 30 marked the end of the "Water Year", the twelve-month period the State uses to enforce limits on water use. Together, we made it. We used 2.3% less than our allocation, and avoided steep fines.

You should be proud of your success. By meeting the State's limit on water use, you helped avoid fines that could have reached $3 million. Costs we all want to avoid.

Monterey Peninsula water users are perhaps the most water-smart consumers in California. You and your neighbors consume less water than other communities – about half as much as people in Los Angeles.

We wish we could thank you for your excellent conservation by telling you it's over. Unfortunately, that's not how it works. As of October 1 it's a new water year and a new challenge. We need to remain vigilant in how we use water.

As the rainy season begins, please turn off automatic sprinklers. Hotels and restaurants can help by only serving water upon request.

As you continue to do your part through conservation, we will continue to do our part by working with government agencies towards a solution.

From all of us at Cal-Am,
thanks for your good work conserving water.

California-American Water Company

While these water saving tips are a good idea for everyone, the water use restrictions do not apply to residents of Ambler Park, Bishop, Hidden Hills and Ryan Ranch.

www.calamwater.com

CABIN

From page 22B

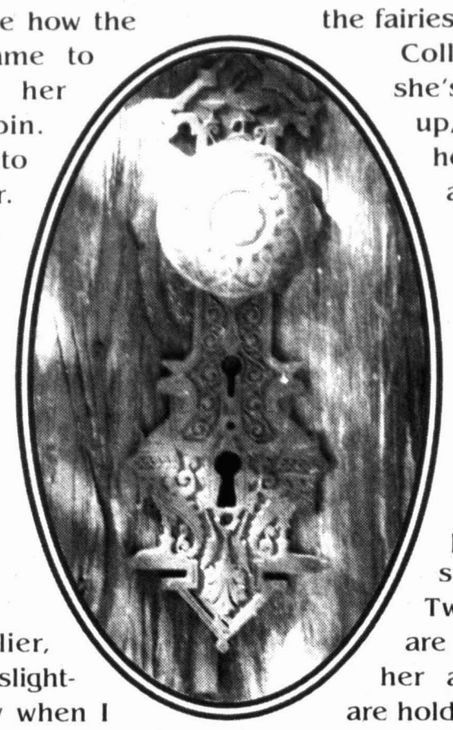
The door was installed so it opens backwards — or towards the visitors standing on the step. Ewing remembers telling guests to "please step back so we can open the door."

But any topsy-turvy aspect of the house only delights Collier, a lifelong fan of Alice in Wonderland, who loves anything a little mixed-up. Backwards runs the White Rabbit clock while cooks this chef in her kitchen.

The cozy cabin is unique not only for its quirks, but for the details, which offer wonderful surprises.

All the intricately designed door knobs and lock plates were once used in the original Monterey Custom House.

Ewing isn't exactly sure how the historic door knobs came to grace the entrance of her mother's log cabin. Somehow, "they came into the possession of Mr. Whitaker," she said.



And the iron curtain rods and plates, which hold up the open-beam ceiling, were all hand-wrought by John Catlin, who preceded Francis Whitaker as Carmel's blacksmith in the first Forge in the Forest.

A child forever

Ewing, just like Collier, admits she's got an elfin, slightly quirky soul. "Every day when I went to school I would dress up as a different person," Ewing said. "One day I would be a gypsy. Another day I would be Alice in Wonderland."

"Me too," Collier replied. "I would wear my Alice in Wonderland apron."

The idea of the magical creatures was first introduced to Collier by her father, who encouraged her to always leave a little bit of food on her plate for the fairies.

Collier explains that she's never quite grown up, never quite let go of her childish spirit. And anyone who's ever been a little girl with dreams of fairy princesses and magical castles, can't restrain her delight when walking into Collier's bedroom.

The most delicate touches of flower petals and silk bring storyland to life here. Two little pewter fairies are perched on top of her armoire and rabbits are holding a tea party underneath her dressing table.

John William Waterhouse prints, including the Lady of Shalott, add a mood of far-off wonder to the room. Collier's early-American bed is adorned with a bounty of soft pillows and a mini canopy of mosquito netting.

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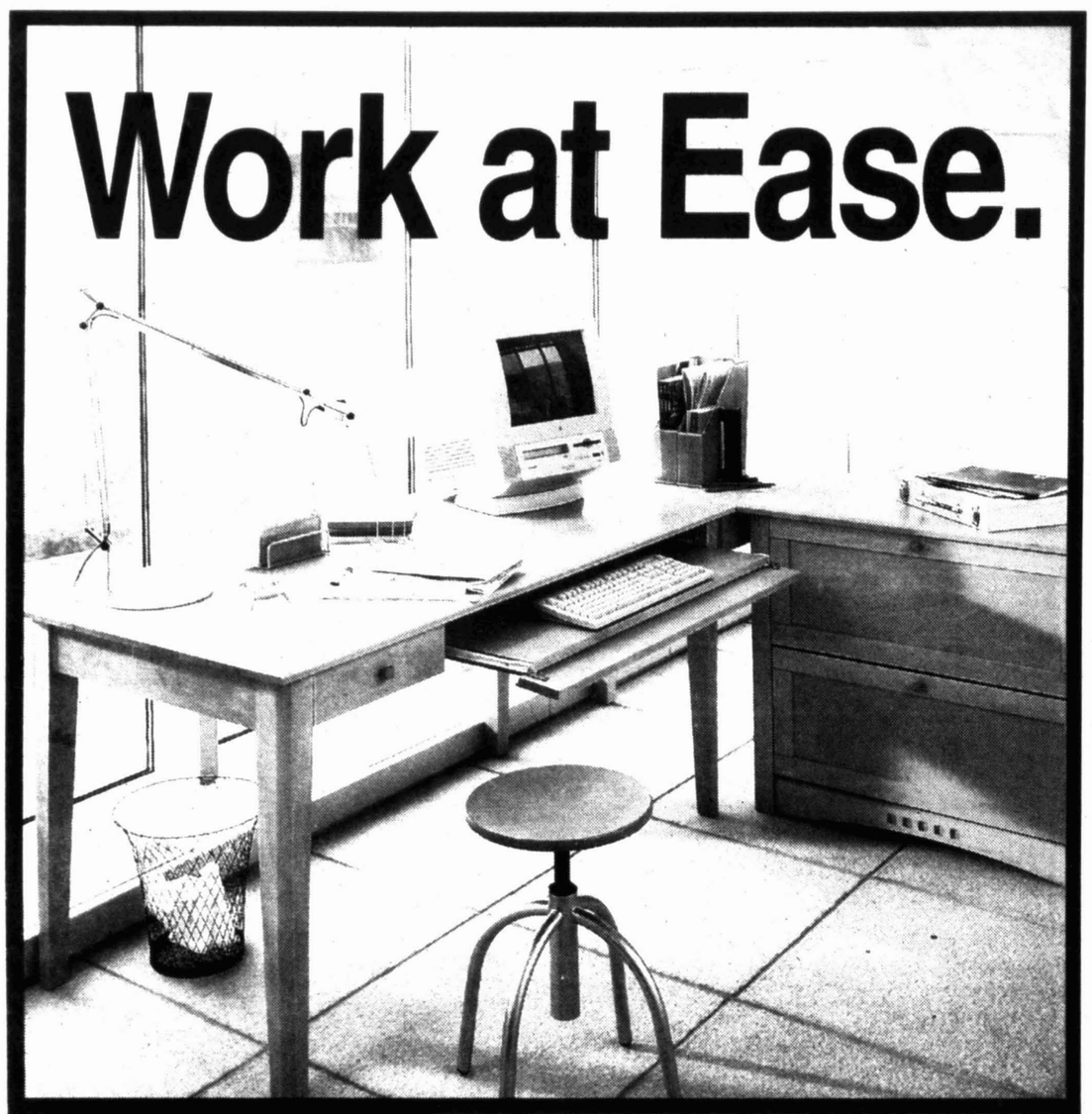

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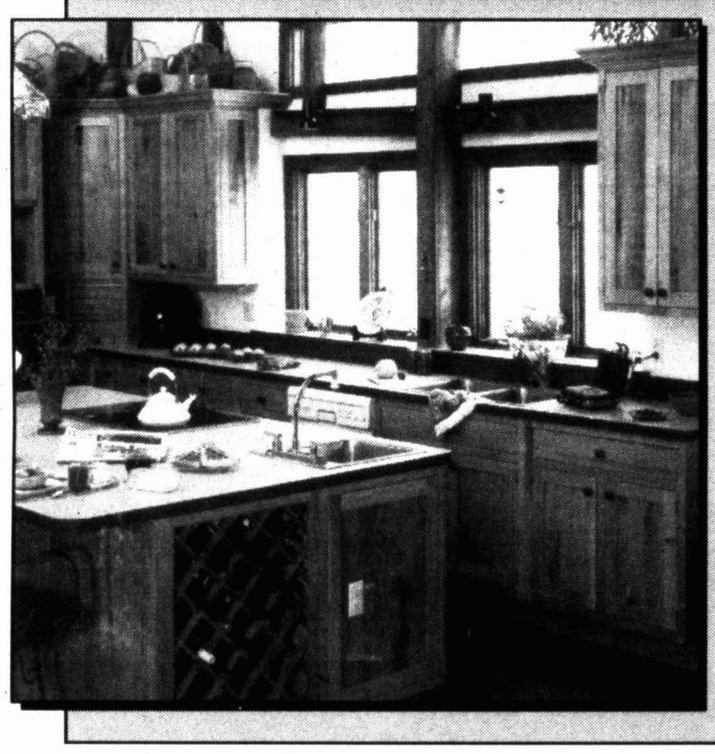

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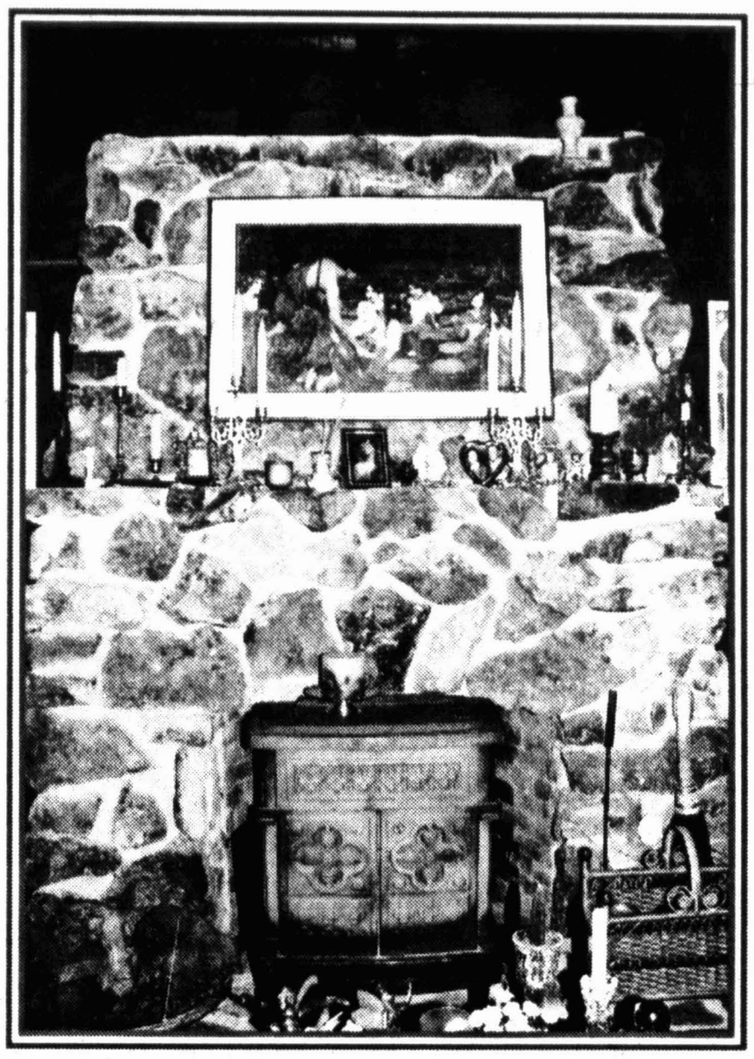
12:00 – Foundation Plants for the Native Garden
Speaker: Pat Regan, Rana Creek Nursery Manager

1:00 – Success with Native Grasses in the Ornamental Landscape
Speaker: Michele Comeau, Michele Comeau Landscape Design

Coffee, drinks and snacks will be provided by Rana Creek



The living room fireplace, a Carmel Valley original built with volcanic and river rock, may seem a haphazard assortment. But each rock was scrupulously arranged to avoid right angles and provide niches for the fairies.

Collier explains that her husband, Sonny, is pretty good-natured about living in a room — and a house — full of childish fancies.

In fact, the little redwood cottage has room enough for the fairies, Jill and Sonny Collier and their two sons, who are both over six feet tall.

And in the 20 years they've lived in the Carmel Valley cottage, not one fairy has ever been accidentally or otherwise broken.

The spirit of Carmel

With the combined talent of the Colliers, Parkes and Ewings, it's no wonder that the little log cabin has continued to be such a gem.

Jill and Jeannette explain they have been influenced greatly by beloved relatives who exemplified the spirit of old Carmel — artists, builders, poets and eccentrics.

In fact, their combined family trees read like a Who's Who of Carmel's glory days.

The two woman can each boast of a famous Carmel great-aunt. Ewing's great aunt was Saidee Van Brower, Carmel's first city clerk, who was responsible for keeping track of the city's early history.

*See **EWING** next page*

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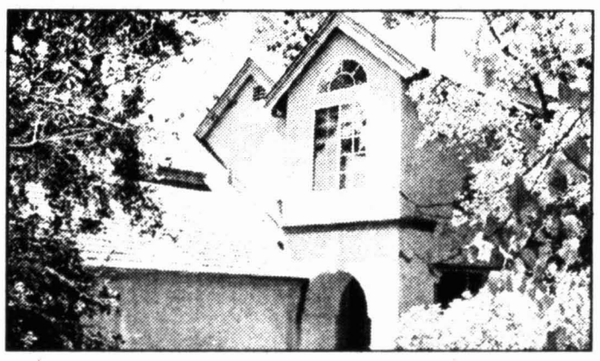

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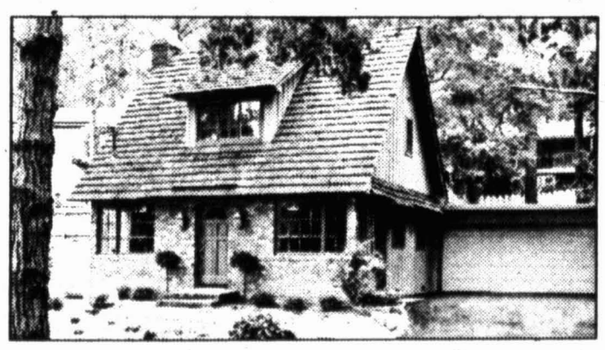

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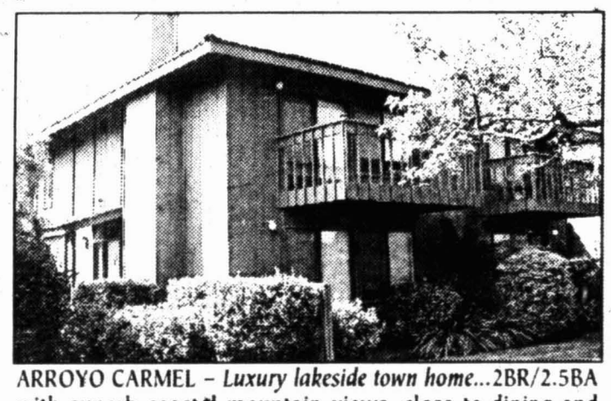

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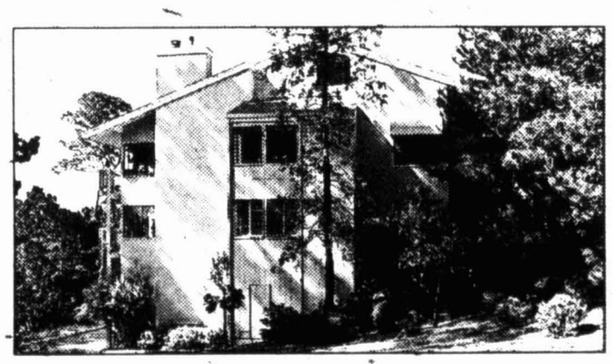

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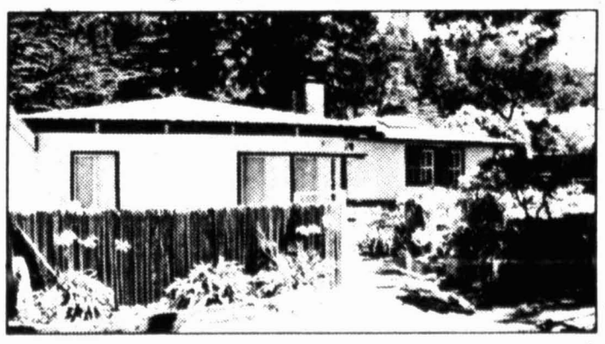

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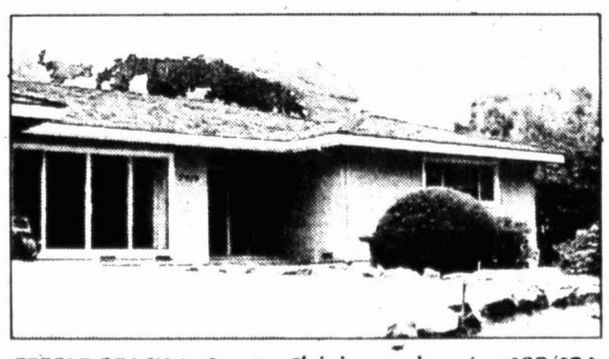

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EWING

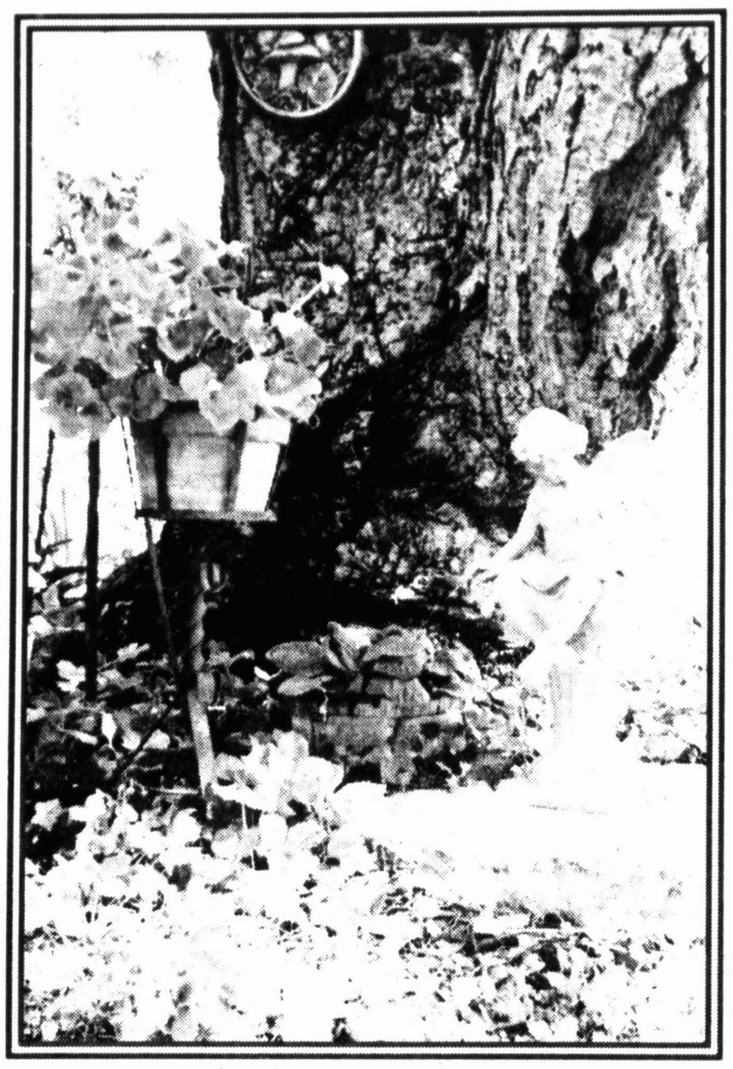
FROM PAGE 27B

"I remember as a little girl watching her with her quill pen, putting down every item," Ewing recalled. "She was city hall back then."

Collier's great-aunt was Carmel poet Dora Hagemeyer, who often published her work in The Pine Cone and whose books were printed by the newspaper's press.

When Hagemeyer traveled to Germany in 1957 to marry sculptor Louis Mayer, humanitarian Albert Schweitzer performed the ceremony. Hagemeyer wrote a letter to the Pine Cone chronicling the event.

"She influenced me in my fairy thinking," Collier said. "She was always there my whole life."

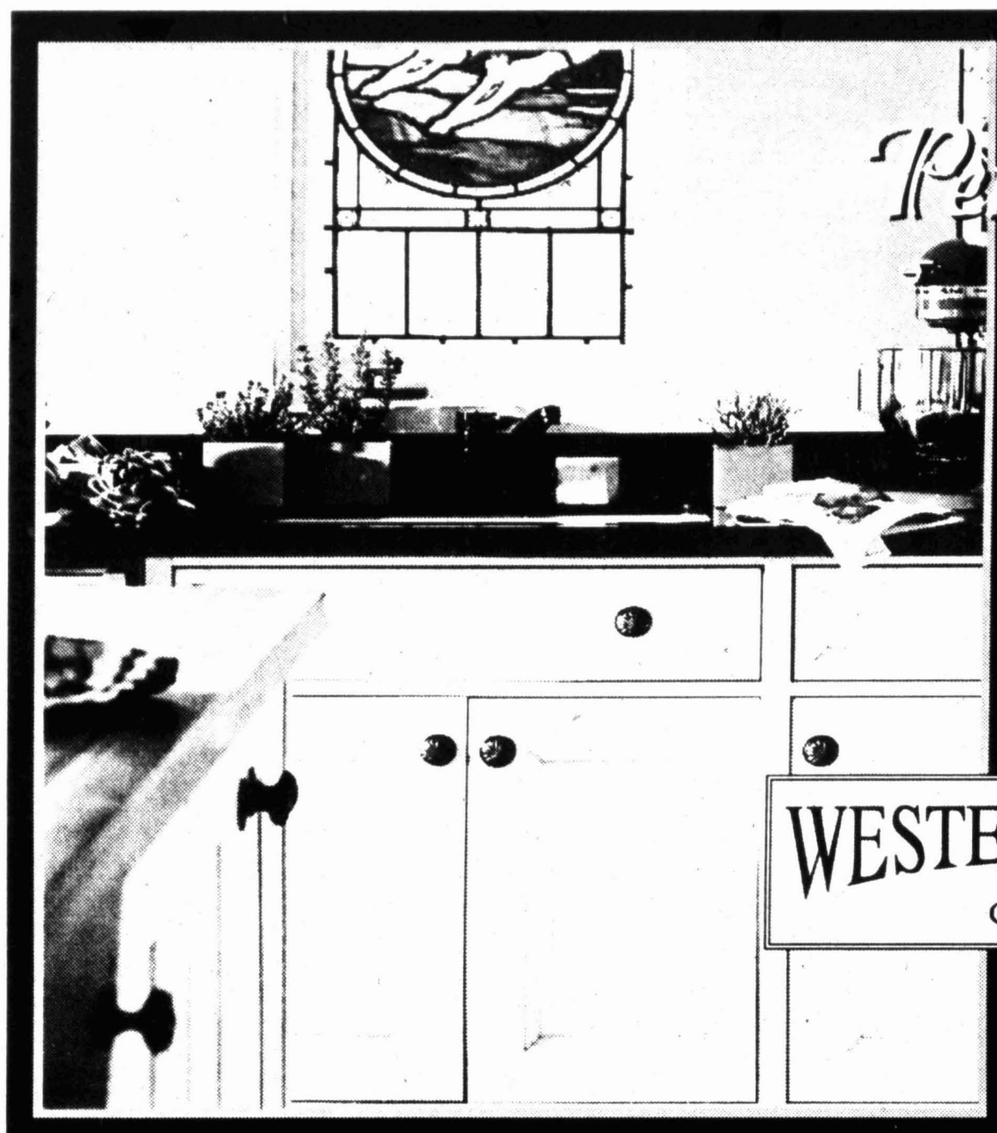


The shady garden, designed by landscape architects Mark and Elaine Schlegel, is centered around grand oaks planted decades ago by Jeannette Hoagland Parkes.

Collier's grandfather, George Whitcomb — who built Ansel Adam's Yankee Point home and "Wild Bird," Nathaniel and Margaret Owings' Big Sur home — was a contemporary of Ewing's father, Percy Parkes.

Among Parkes' many Spanish-style commercial buildings and homes in town is Moongate, Ewing's birthplace, which later became the first million dollar home on Scenic Road.

"They worked alongside together and knew each other," Ewing said. "But Carmel had about 500 people back then. Everybody knew each other."



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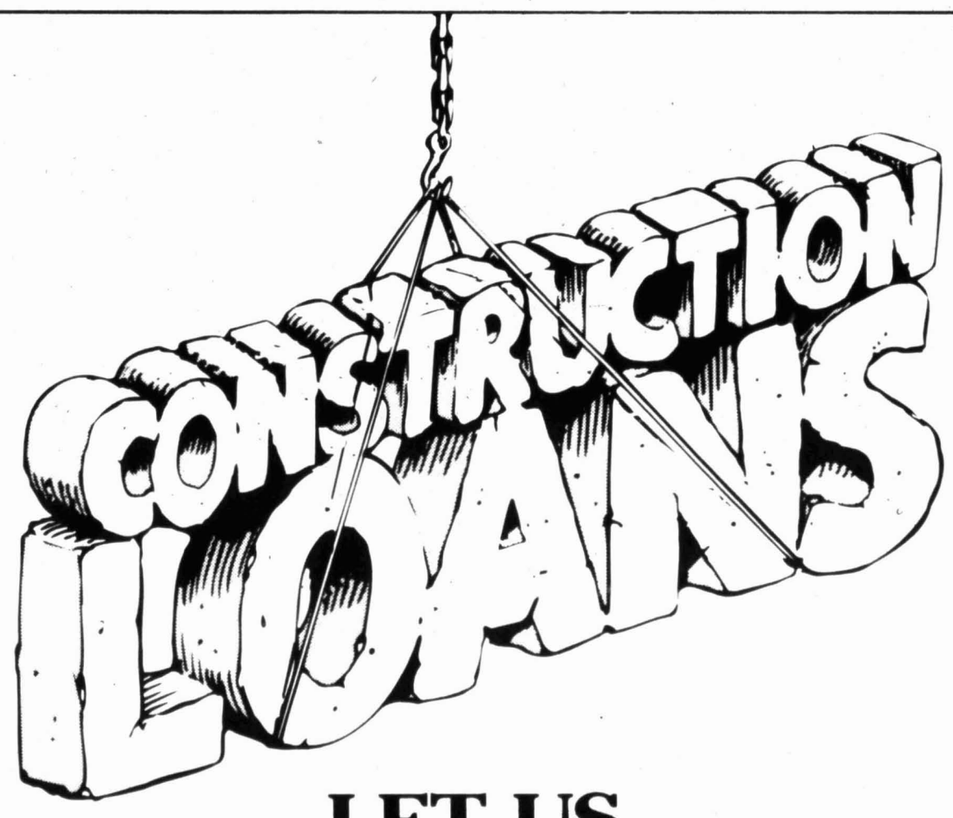

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Peter Butler II

Peter has been in the Real Estate business locally for nearly three years and has participated in over thirty million dollars in transactions during that time. Peter has worked throughout the Monterey Peninsula with his main focus being Pebble Beach properties. He is also especially proud of his affiliation with Mike Canning and Mike's specialty with multi-million dollar estates and golf and ocean view properties.

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Carla White

Carmel resident Carla White has a unique eye for real estate – a perspective influenced by her 30-year background as a fashion industry executive and in architectural design. Carla's vision informs all her projects, including her Carmel residence, which she designed and built – recently photographed by an Italian publisher for a book on Carmel homes. Whether purchasing or selling property, Carla's clients receive superb customer service.

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A resident since 1972, Angie was an Escrow Officer at local title companies for 18 years, gaining a knowledge base that's served her clients well since she became a Realtor. In addition to residential sales, she's experienced in investment sales, deferred tax exchanges, property management & mortgage lending. Angie has renovated properties and built spec homes, working with many of the Peninsula's best contractors and subcontractors.

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Bert is an Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR), a Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB), and a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS). He is also the Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula, an independently owned and locally operated firm which is part of a network of 55,000 full time real estate professionals. During the last 20 years, Bert has helped over 450 clients buy and sell homes. If you are seeking an experienced professional with the highest ethical standards, call Bert today for a free consultation.

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Alan Cordan

CRB, CRS, GRI – BROKER/OWNER

With an MBA in economics and corporate management, Alan has served our community wearing many hats, for over 25 years. During this period, he has remained a top producer on the Monterey Peninsula in both commercial and residential Real Estate. He is one of the three founders and original Broker/Owner of "RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula." Alan served multiple terms as Chairman of the Professional Standards Committee of the Carmel Association of Realtors. Currently, he is active on the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Carmel Business Association, and the Monterey Symphony. He is also a member of the Government Affairs and the Economic Vitality Committees of the Chamber.

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IN YOUR DREAMS

PHOTOS/RUSSELL ABRAHAM

Etchings and sketches climb the Lewis' staircase. Under the stairs, a dark recess has been brightened with a painting illuminated by a gallery light.

COLLECTION

FROM PAGE 25B

midable collection, the Lewises walled up two of the three fireplaces in their townhouse — erasing those in the dining room and the master bedroom. A wall off the living room was removed, creating one large, sunlit room which looks out onto a patio facing the Spanish Bay golf greens, with the beach and ocean beyond.

Each room a mini-gallery

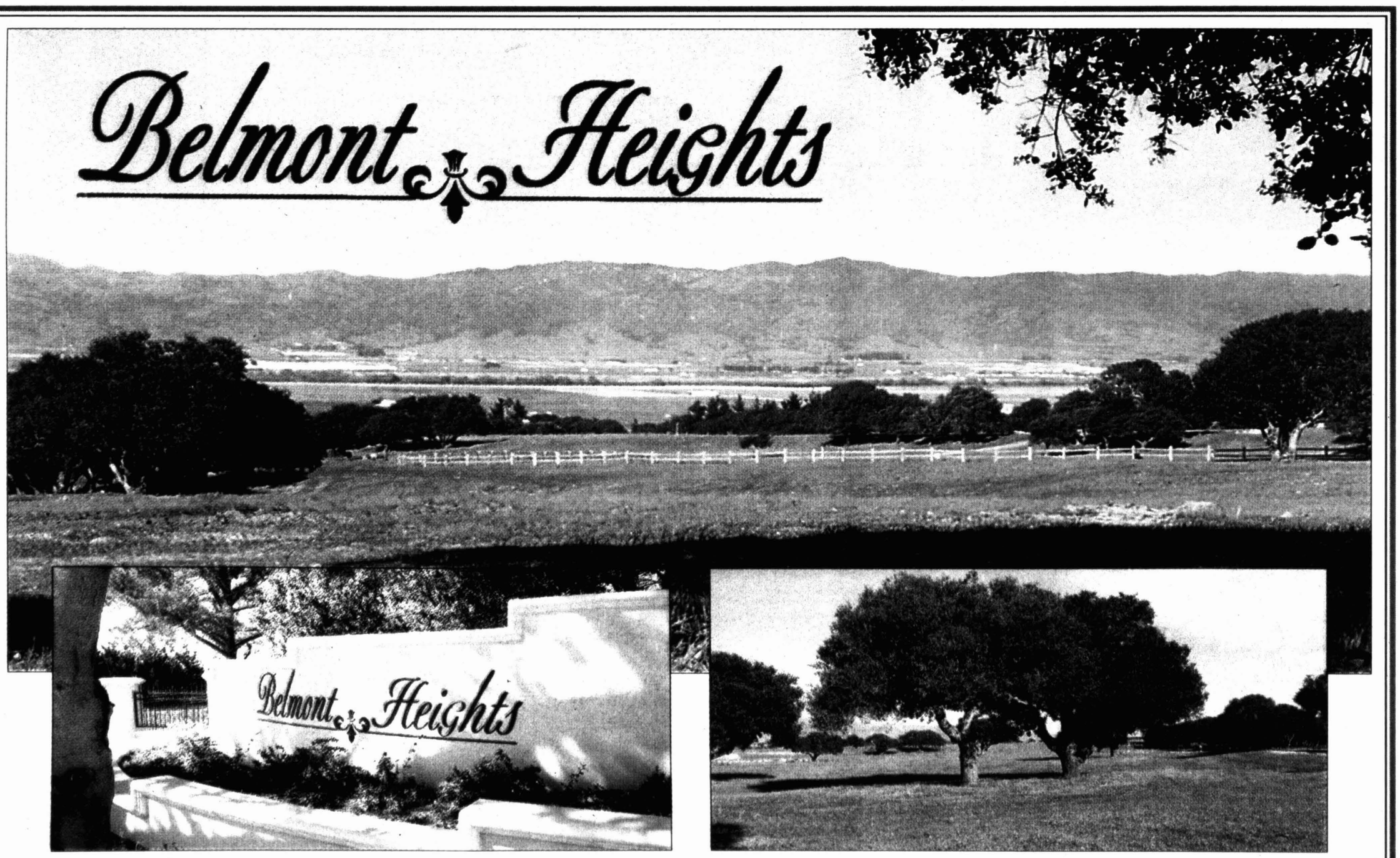
Two Armin Hansen paintings of rugged fishermen and fishing fleet greet visitors in the entrance hall, a clue to the impressive collection awaiting within.

When Gardner commenced hanging the collection, she thought — what better place for the many small etchings and sketches than on the walls of the graceful, winding staircase? What might have been a nightmare of picture hanging for most, was all in a day's work for Gardner and her staff.

Using color as a key for painting

SEE **TOWNHOUSE** PAGE 32B

The Lewises sacrificed two fireplaces in their new home; one was walled in to allow the reflection of a large mirror in the dining room (above), the other to create a canvas for more art in the master bedroom.



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Top notch location, in Hatton Fields…this exquisite 3160 sq. ft. home is being offered fully furnished, with tasteful designer furnishings. Remodeled from top to bottom in the last year, this home has three bedrooms and baths, plus a complete two bedroom apartment on the lower level, with kitchen, living room and bath. The gracious .67 acre oak-studded lot borders on Mission Trail Park, a permanent greenbelt. $2,795,000.
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Stroll through the secret garden to the entry of this charming home on Ridgewood, one of Carmel's best streets, south of Ocean Avenue and just a few blocks to town. On two-plus nicely wooded and landscaped lots, this traditional home has three garden/patio areas where you may soak in the sun all day long. A separate guest house with fireplace and full bath is ideal for company or an artist's studio or office. Two car garage, too! Hurry, this one won't last! $1,495,000.
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IN ESCROW

Ocean views in the Highlands… enjoy the woodsy feeling of Big Sur without the remoteness. This brand new listing is just a few miles south of Carmel and would be great as a full-time home or a vacation retreat. Three bedrooms, three full baths, living room with soaring wood ceiling with lots of skylights and a cozy fireplace. Downstairs is a big family room/den/office area. There are unbelievable ocean views from the decks, living room and master bedroom. $1,400,000.
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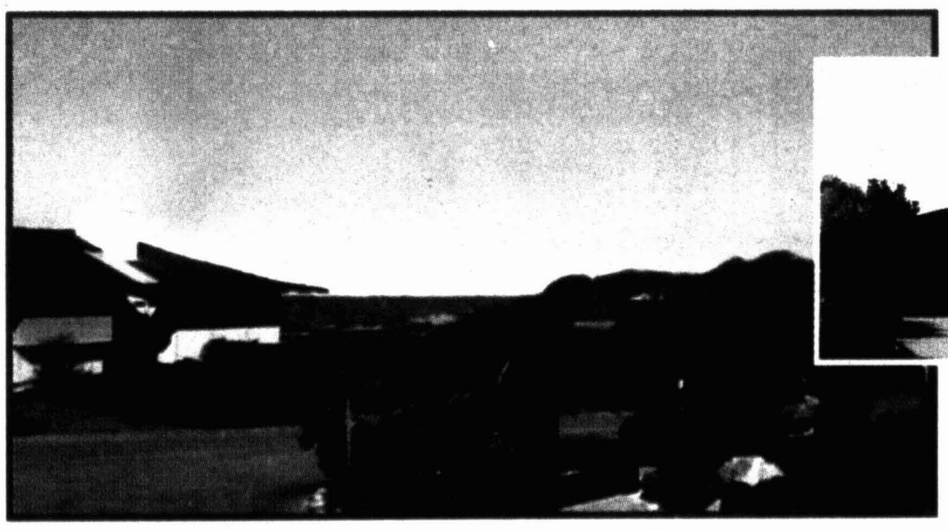

Steps to the beach… this spacious 2636 sq. ft. home, well located in Carmel Meadows, would be ideal for a growing family. A great floor plan, which wraps around a patio, includes four or five bedrooms, three baths, living room with hardwood floors and brick fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, office and two-car garage. The luxurious master bedroom has a sitting area with fireplace. Enjoy ocean views and the sound of the surf. $1,400,000.
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IN YOUR DREAMS

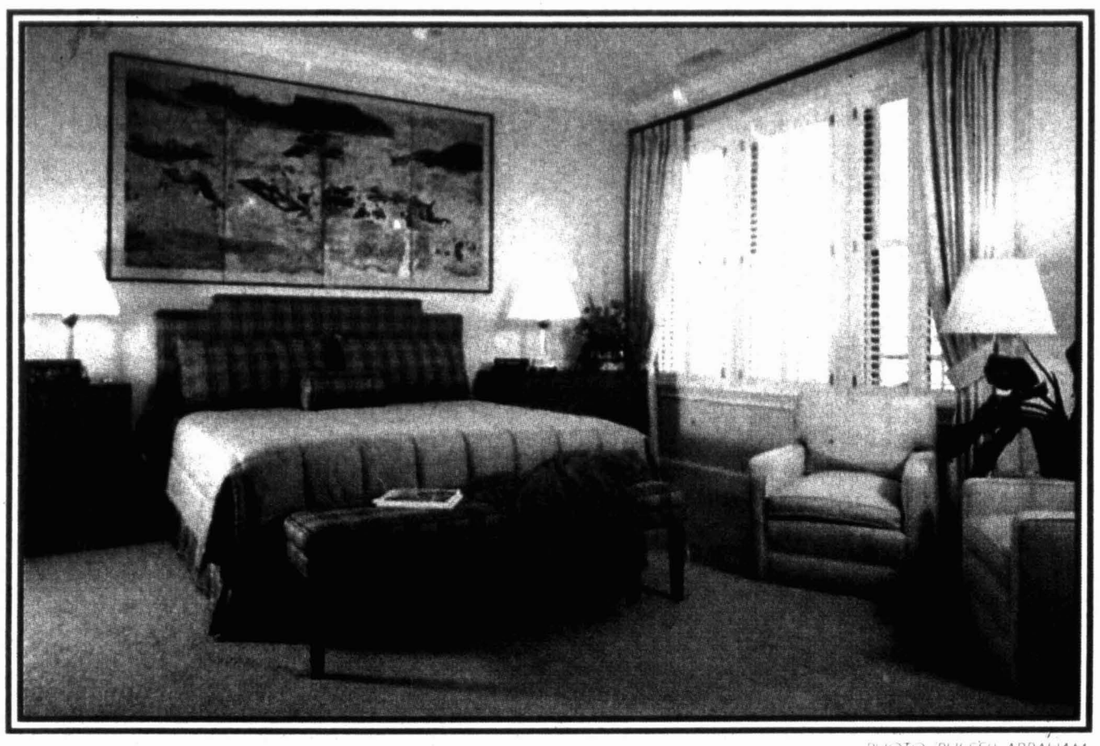
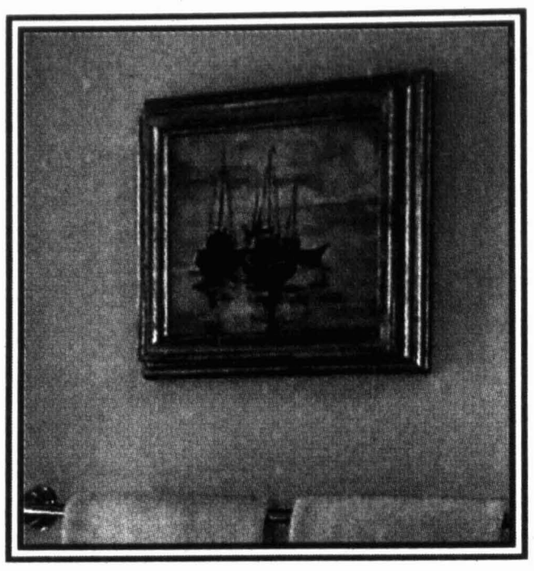


PHOTO: RUSSELL ABRAHAM

◀ Another fireplace in the second floor master bedroom was walled up to allow space for more art above the bed. Fred, the marmalade tabby cat, sleeps on a bench at the foot of the bed that has been upholstered to match the headboard and bolsters.

▶ The painting of fishing boats was once part of a much larger Jeannette Lewis work. Only these boats pleased her, so she had them cut from the large original and framed. They now hang in the master bath.



TOWNHOUSE

FROM PAGE 30B

placements over Asian and Occidental desks, highboys, hall pieces and beds, Janet and Gardner achieved truly felicitous pairings.

In the livingroom, a handsomely framed strong seascape by Armin Hansen has its Venetian red sails echoed in the colors of both the sculptured Thai two-headed goat and the Asian three-door chest beneath it. The effect is riveting.

Jeannette Maxfield Lewis' paintings of Mexican hill towns are positioned over beds in the grandchildren's room, where bedspreads and matching headboards reflect the same colors.

And above the fireplace in the living room, in the place of honor, is a large port scene by Jeannette. The influence of Jeannette's teacher, Armin Hansen, is readily apparent in the painting, so appropriate to the Monterey Bay area, and the colors are picked up in the armchair and pillow fabrics.

And so it goes throughout the house — paintings greeting one at every turn, in every room — even brightening an otherwise dark understair area with a gallery light over a landscape, and a Lewis sketch of washerwomen hung amusingly in the laundry room.

With its sunny rooms, seagulls wheeling over the flower-filled patio gardens, and a red fox who occasionally emerges from the woods, the Lewises' Spanish Bay town house has become a gracious, urban home that reflects perfectly its occupants. Pete's mother would be pleased by the tasteful and thoughtful placement of her paintings intermingled with those of her mentor and friend. ❦

Again, clean lines prevail in the large and airy kitchen. On a trip to Hawaii, Pete and Janet purchased the framed print when they found the original Kim Star watercolor was unavailable. It is the only print in a house full of original art work.

PHOTO: MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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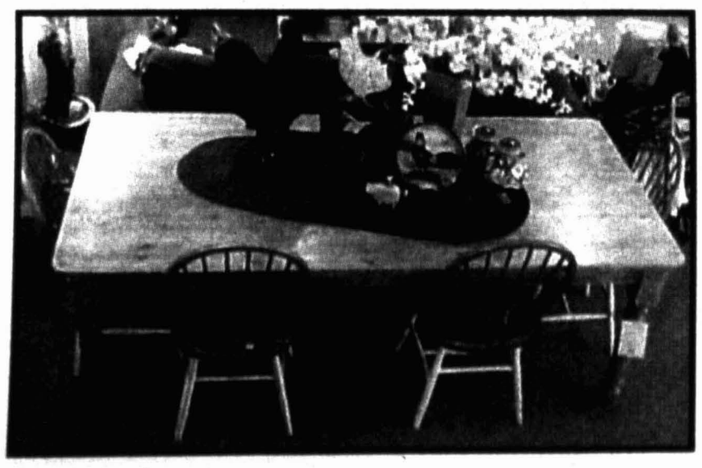

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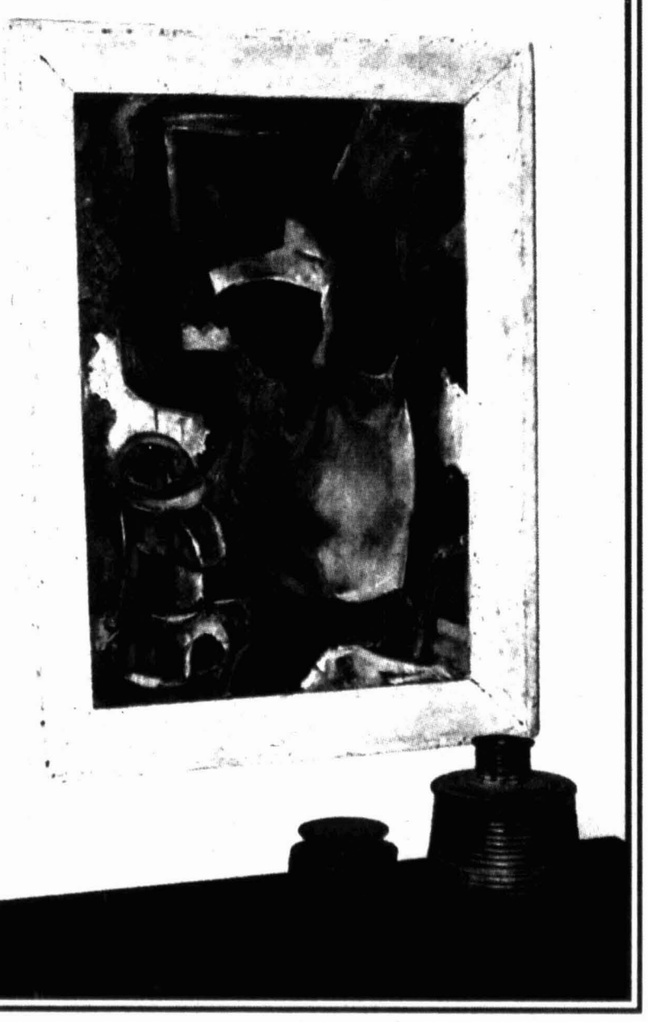

PHOTO: MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"The Red Bucket," by Richard Lofton, makes a strong statement at the top of the stairs in the main hallway. Lofton was a contemporary of Armin Hansen and father of present day CAA artist Melissa Lofton and Nana Faridany, artistic director of the Carmel Bach Festival.

IN YOUR DREAMS

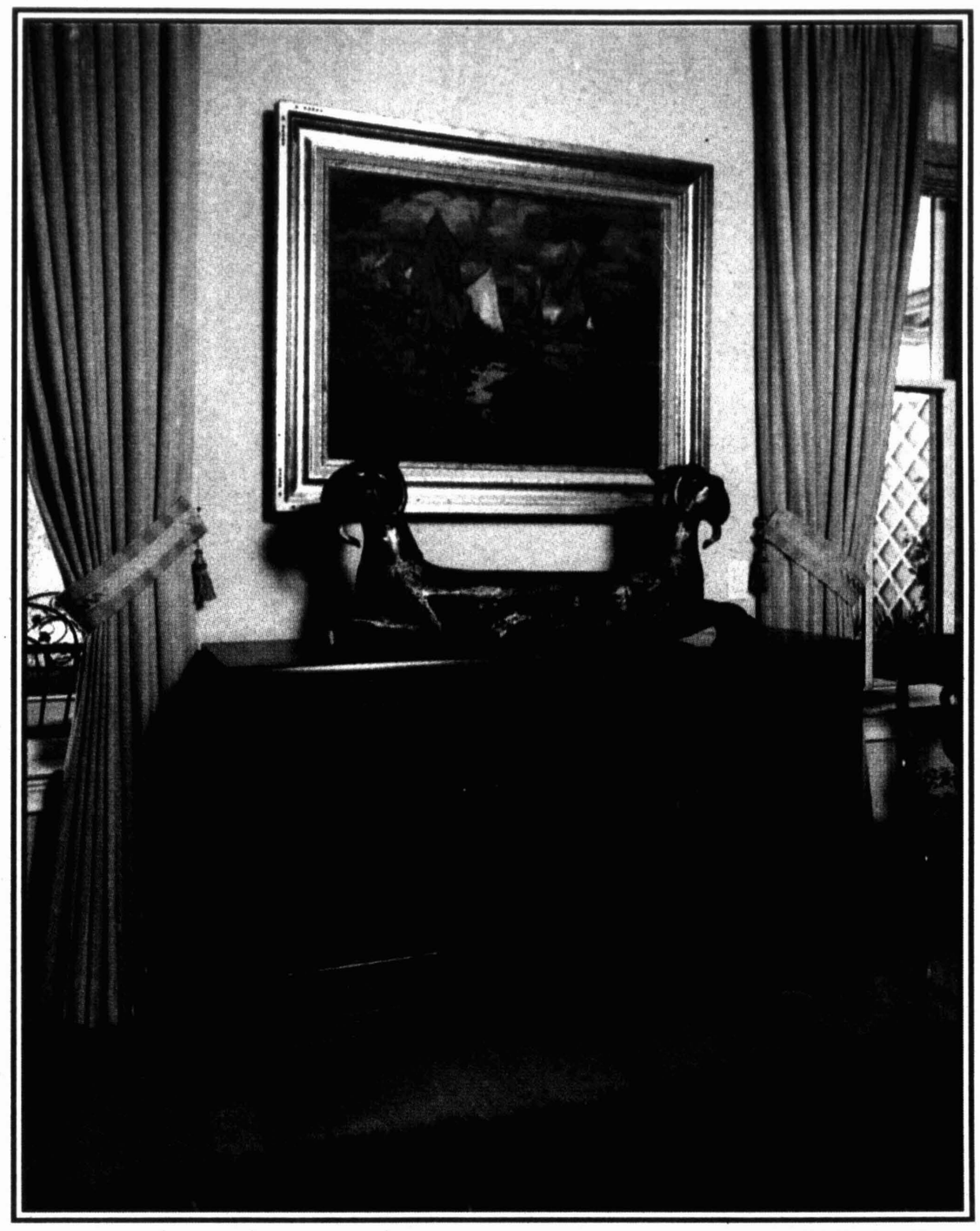

PHOTO: RUSSELL ABRAHAM

Typical of tasteful and sensitive groupings of art and furniture in Pete and Janet Lewis' Spanish Bay townhouse are these three pieces — an original oil painting by Armin Hansen in which the Venetian red of boat sails is repeated in the Thai goat sculpture and Asian three-door chest.

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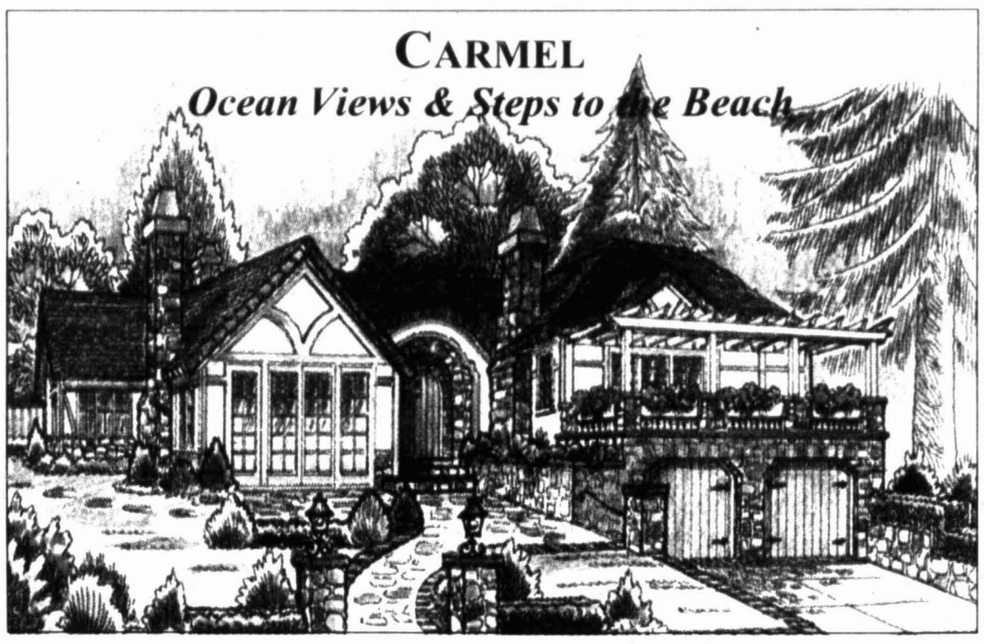

Located only steps to the white sands of Carmel Beach, this new construction home will offer the discriminating buyer the finest in amenities and details. On a large, corner lot with wonderful views of Carmel Bay you'll enjoy many outdoor living areas. With 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, three fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, old world charm and many special touches such as limestone tile & hardwood floors, shake roof with rolled edge detail, French doors opening to patios, 2-car garage, large basement & storage area, and cathedral ceilings, this will be one of Carmel's finest homes. A fabulous home in a fabulous location, your dream home is being built. **$5,900,000.**

MONTEREY
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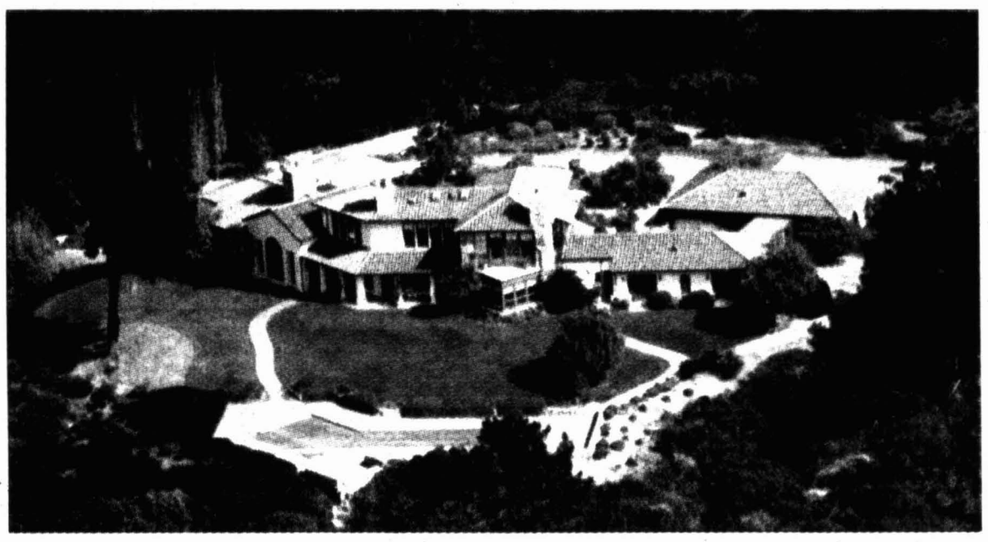

This magnificent Tuscany estate on a private 3.0 acre hilltop site enjoys 360 degrees of breathtaking views around the Monterey Bay. Constructed with the finest handcrafted materials and exquisite detailing, this 6,000 sq. ft. residence combines all of the architectural qualities of long ago with the luxury and amenities of grand estates today. Features include a spacious master suite with exercise room, four fireplaces, two guest suites with private entrances, library, pool and spa. Surrounded by 17 acres of greenbelt, this residence offers complete solitude and privacy, yet minutes away to all of the Monterey Pennsula. **$4,900,000.**

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On a quiet cul-de-sac, leading to the pond, an exceptional French country home ready to start. Long driveway meanders through oaks to mostly level 2.5-acre building site. Truly the best of the best. Plans include a 5,300 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, charming guest quarters with private entry & kitchen, open design family room/kitchen/nook and 5 fireplaces. Buyer to select final specifications and finishes. **$3,295,000.** Lot only with plans and permits – **$1,650,000.**

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Framing the gateway to this sunny area is this 2-year-old, custom designed home. Sited high above the road on a level landscaped lot, this home is full of architectural delights, open & light rooms, and volumes of ceiling space. A spacious, well designed kitchen opens to a large family room with fireplace and French doors leading to a patio and private yard. There are 3 bedrooms upstairs, a fourth bedroom or den/study on the main floor, and 3 baths. A stone paved driveway; 3-car garage, and completely landscaped lot complete this residence perfectly. **$1,295,000.**

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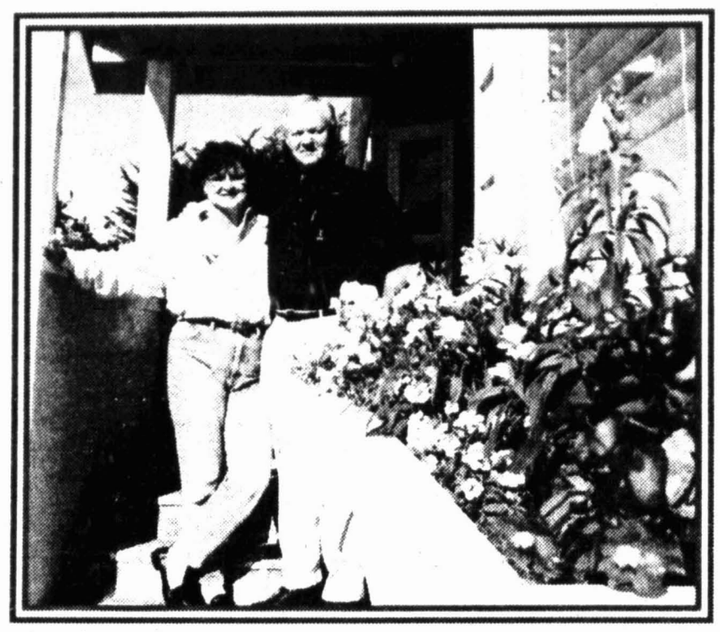
IN YOUR DREAMS

Creative changes lead them 'home'

Story and photos by Hilary Hanlon

Softening the sharp edges of their lives, merging on new territory and returning to the ocean were all behind Don and Diane Kremer's move to California 11 years ago. Life had been busy for the couple, both IBM employees who were running on the fast track in New York City when their hearts began to hunger for the ease and breeze of California's coast.

Born on the left coast with children living here, the Kremers were glad to be going "home" when they arrived in Carmel in 1989. As a reflection of her more relaxed attitude, it wasn't long before Diane decided to pursue her long-time career goal of home design. "We made a conscious mind set to change our lives; moving here was the beginning," Diane recalled of the time before she earned her interior design certification.



Don and Diane Kremer

The couple lived in Carmel for several years and loved it, but were drawn to the Nantucket feeling of Pacific Grove-"We both loved that part of the East Coast and besides that, we needed more room in a house," said Diane. They moved in three years ago and set to work.

At first glance

The one-story house looked new and with its gable roof and turret perched on a hill just a half- mile from the ocean, the Kremers were drawn. Don liked the large, open front room for his five grandchildren, its attached studio so his mother-in-law could live close by without living with them, and that it was so close to the ocean.

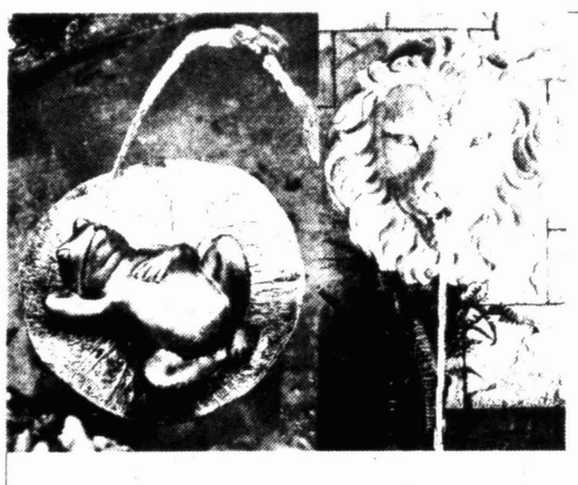
"I love the ocean. I love to walk," said Don who takes walks to the beach with their dog almost daily.

But Diane found a lot of things not to love.

"I didn't like it at first. I had lived in a beautiful home in Carmel and saw only the 'ugly' parts of this one. However, I knew I could fix it," she said resolutely. Despite Diane's initial qualms, the relaxed, unsnooty, single story house won them over.

"We had lived in more pretentious houses before, but this one spoke to our mutual desire to slow down and reconnect as a couple," said Diane.

What this writer soon learned was a trademark of the couple's marriage: Mutual support and an occasional compromise was necessary to make this house their home. Don's budget for fixing the house had to go up while Diane's scope of work and projects had to come down. There were major



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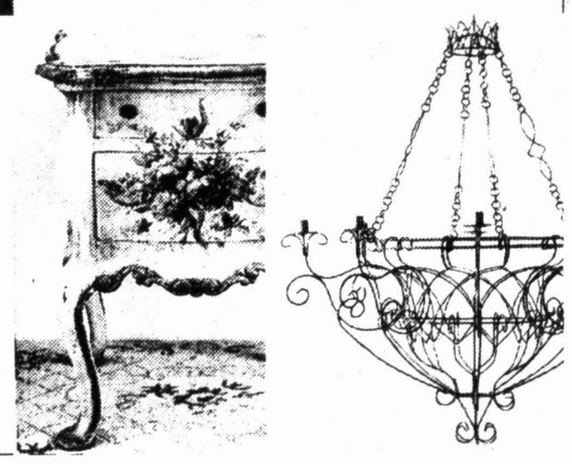

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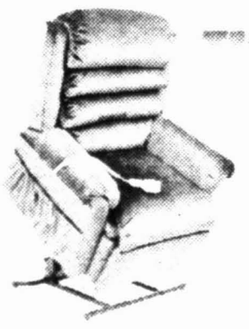
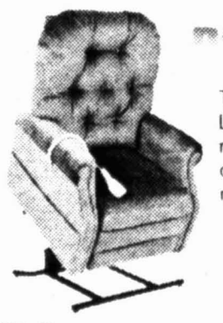


The Pride TMR-570 can recline into three different relaxing recline positions.



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All three homes offered for $5,300,000

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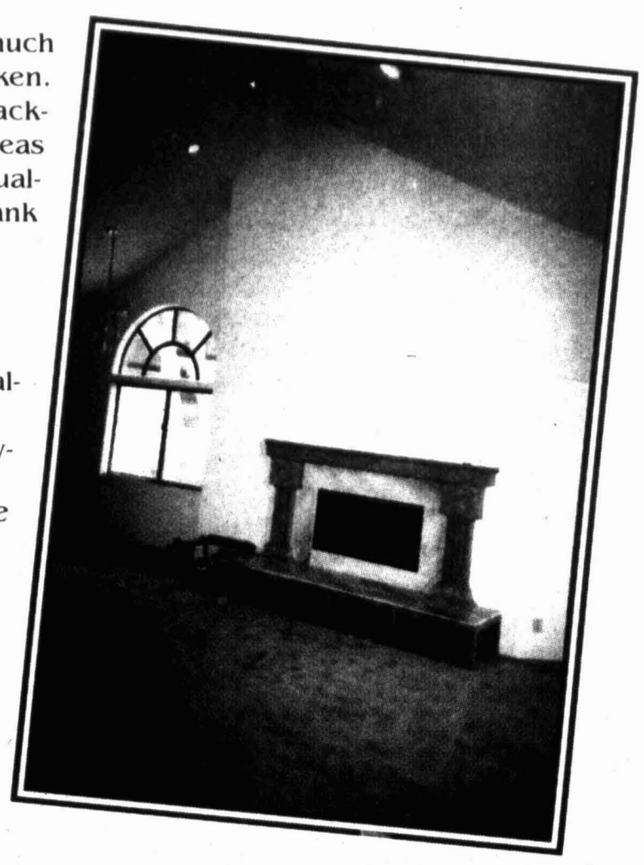
projects that would require too much money unless creatively undertaken. Thankfully, Diane's designer background turned their problem areas into the home's most endearing qualities without eliminating their bank account.

Tiny transformations, major metamorphosis

The three biggest design challenges included:

■ Keeping the volume in the liv-

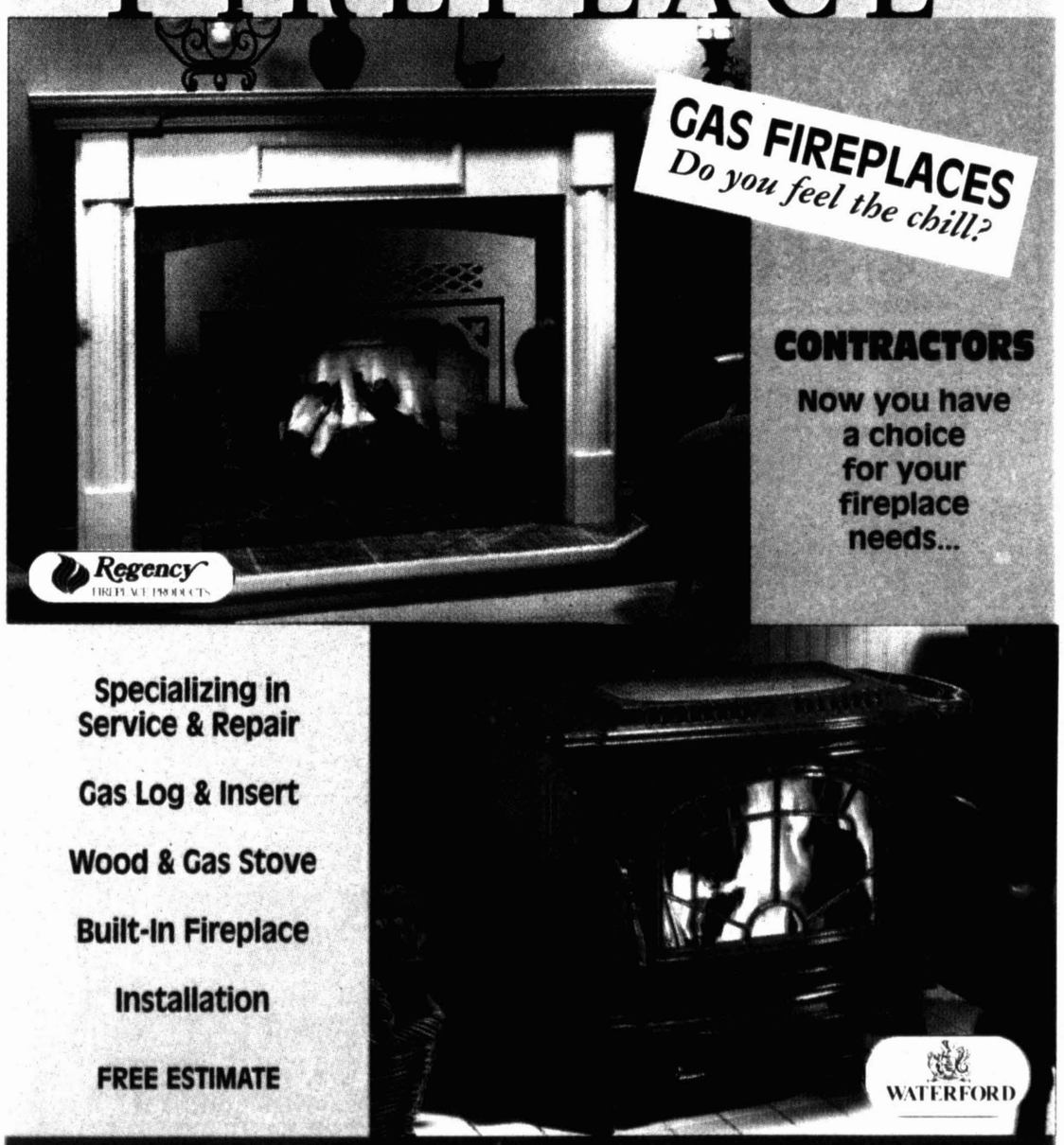
*See **RE-DO,** next page*



'Don thought I was crazy when I asked him if I could paint the top half of the room green, but I had a hunch,' said Diane, who is exhilarated by the liberal use of color.

Note how the new design (below) eliminates the cavernous, cold feel of the original.

Pacific Coast FIREPLACE



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FROM CARMEL POINT!

SITUATED ON FAMED SCENIC ROAD... this special property captures spectacular Carmel Bay whitewater, Stewart's Cove, Point Lobos and Fish Ranch views. This cozy home offers a fireplace in the living room, an enclosed spa, and a detached two-car garage. A world-class opportunity located just across from the road from the white sands of Carmel River Beach. $4,490,000.

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RE-DO

FROM PAGE 35B

ing room while creating "cozy"

■ Eliminating the box-car appearance of the building

■ Correcting architectural errors

There were also less complicated changes to be made.

The walkway had cement running straight up to the front door and the surrounding greenery was plain.

To eliminate the bowling-alley walkway and create intrigue they curved the path upstairs to a covered front porch. To add character they installed a white picket fence (true to Nantucket-form) and added flower-filled window boxes.

Walking through the front door, the expansive front room at its highest point reached two stories and felt cavernous. Though plenty of living space appealed to the Kremers, the giant, warehouse feeling did not.

"The first thing you saw when you came into this room was the fan at the top of the ceiling; your eye was drawn up. The walls were all stark white, adding to the cold-feeling," said Diane.

She used two design methods to maintain a lower eye level and warm up the inside. First, she divided the walls diagonally by applying two different colors. From the floor to eight feet,was a mellow, faded yellow called "Sourdough". Above that, the wall and ceiling were painted pale sage.

Diane's "hunch" to visually divide the room with two paint colors eliminated the cavern and brought the focus down from the ceiling, resulting in a warm and cozy living space.

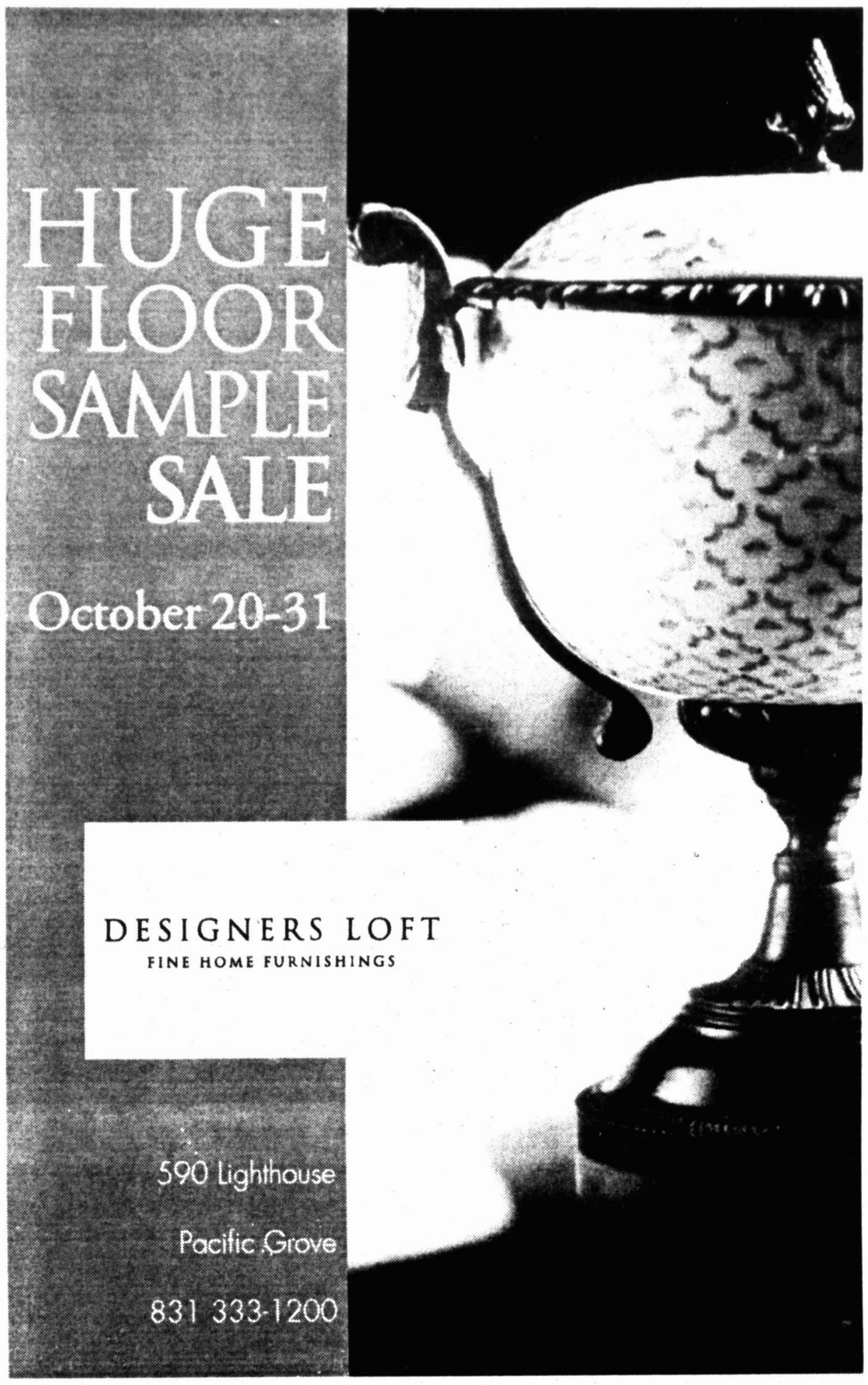
Negative space

"There is a temptation to fill every unused surface with something to look at, but that can be exhausting to the eye," Diane explained of her use of negative, or blank, spaces

However, before any of the desired pillows, paintings or props were added to beget a cheerful ambiance, the Kremers added architectural detail to the house's plain interior. A hearty, build-up molding with plain corbels was added along the living room perimeter where the green paint began. Molding added character and helped lower the eye.

"I purposely chose the larger molding — as opposed to the more traditional Victorian molding — because I wanted it to feel like a Nantucket beach house," Diane said.

Next she tackled the big, off-center,



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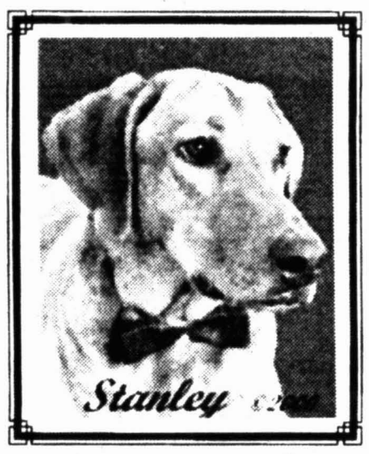

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Another architectural error that caught Diane's eye was the pencil wall that separated the kitchen from the hall.
"Not only did the thin partition look fragile and out of scale with the rest of the house, it did nothing to create definite living spaces," said Diane.
The toothpick divider was replaced with a 4-foot wall, which partly blocks the kitchen beyond and keeps the focus within the front room.

contemporary hearth.

"The fireplace was built incongruous to the rest of the room with no regard to scale," said Diane.

She centered the fireplace by adding a wall to the right, replaced the gray marble face with warm tones and framed the hearth in white molding.

The dull, gray carpet that ran the expanse of the house from front to back had to go. Besides feeling dreary, it contributed to the boundarylessness they were trying to eliminate.

"P.G. gets its share of fog, so we made a concerted effort to use colorful and warm tones for detail and furnishings," said Diane.

Shined and handsome 5-inch oak planks replaced the carpet all the way to the kitchen, where contrasting tiles signified an end to the vertical planks.

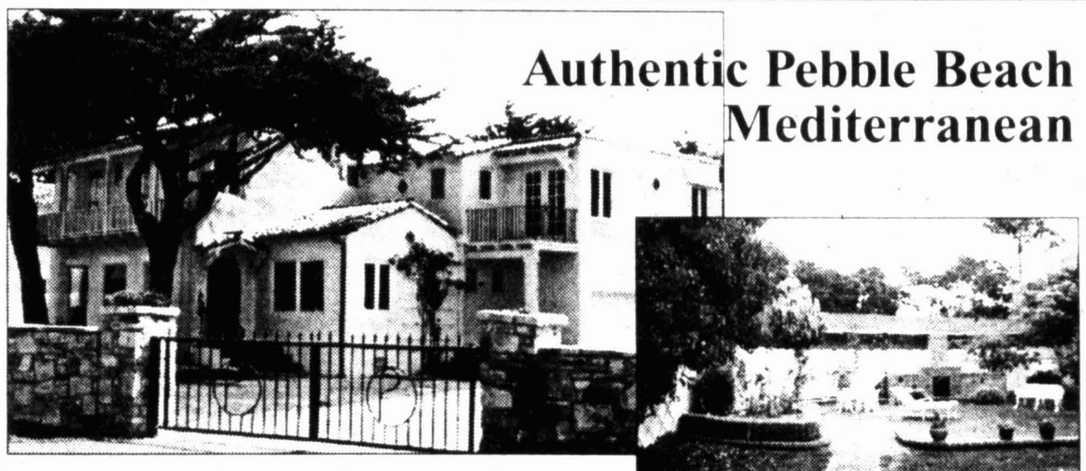
"We have tried this floor trick before in other homes; creating visual boundaries between the rooms," said Diane, who also added area rugs in each living space. A 12-foot shutter partition was set between the living area and the dining room, another subtle yet effective divider.

Softening semi-circles, widening walls

The Kremers were grateful for a large semi circle window in their dining area. However, the ceiling and wall joined sharply just inches above it, ruining its potential grace.

"I needed to soften everything.

*See **KITCHEN** page 38B*



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KITCHEN

FROM PAGE 37B

Arching or eclipsing every opening that did not have a door softened the whole house," said Diane.

The wall was rebuilt with curves to mimic the arched window and all of the aluminum windows were replaced with white vinyl to add warmth.

The old kitchen utilities were in plain sight from the front room. Turning the utilities around and sinking them in pine effectively transformed the kitchen's stark and utilitarian appearance. Another design trick was to build a 42-inch counter along the periphery of the kitchen. (Standard counters are 36" high.) While functioning as a convenient buffet in the dining area it also screens the kitchen.

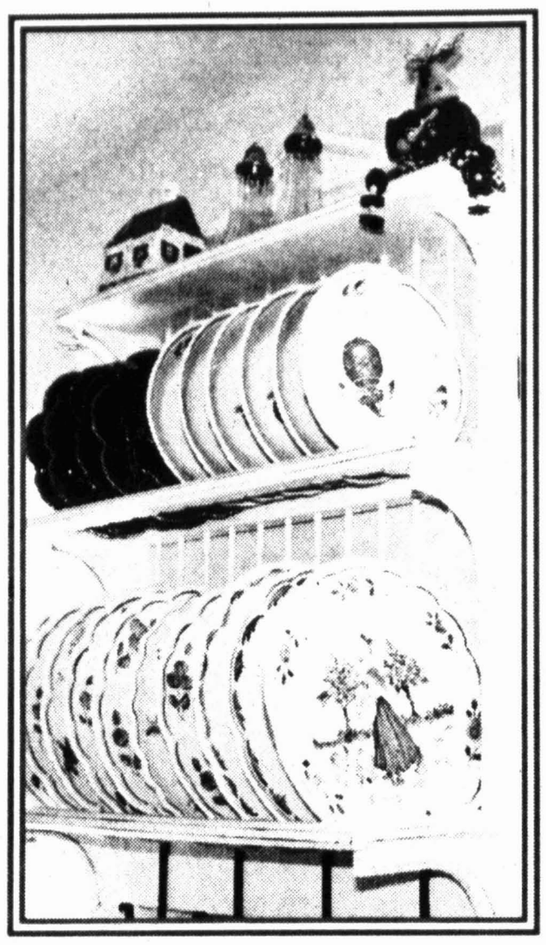
All of the kitchen cupboards were custom made in hand-waxed pine. Even the dishwasher door was encased in paneled pine to melt into the rest of the room.

"The cupboards are all open except for the uppers," Diane explains. "We added library crimp wire to those. The lower cupboards have feet, so they resemble furniture, rather than plain storage units."

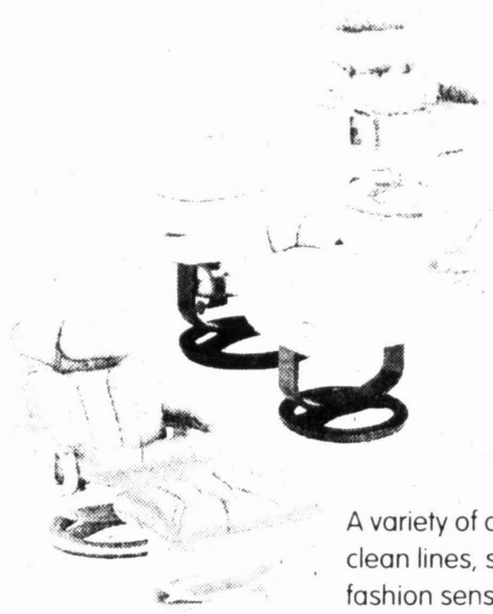
Small, antique Saltillo tiles cover the floor — a pleasing contrast to the adjoining dining and living room floors. White ceramic tile was chosen over granite for counter tops.

"I didn't select granite because it 'looks so grand'. This is a cottage-style, family home," said Diane, adding that each home has its own personality, which should be considered in a renovation.

See ***KREMERS*** *page 43B*



Many of Diane's design elements come from her collection of French dishes. Carefully carried from France to America, the couple has these as a fond remembrance of that signature adventure together.



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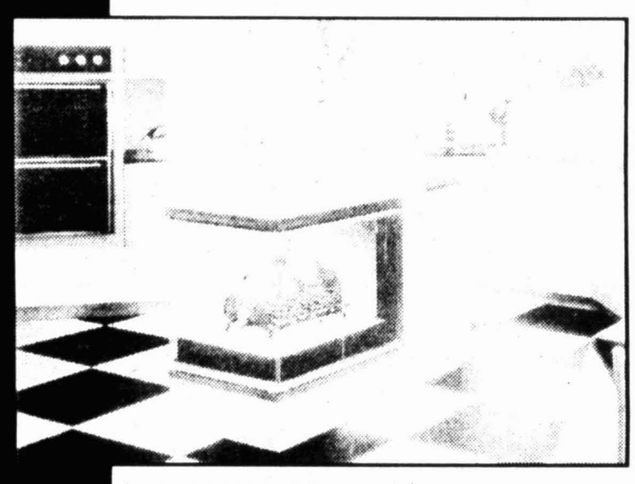

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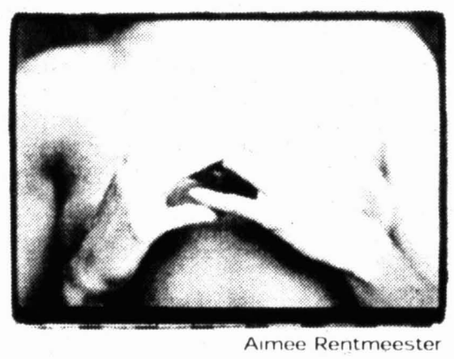

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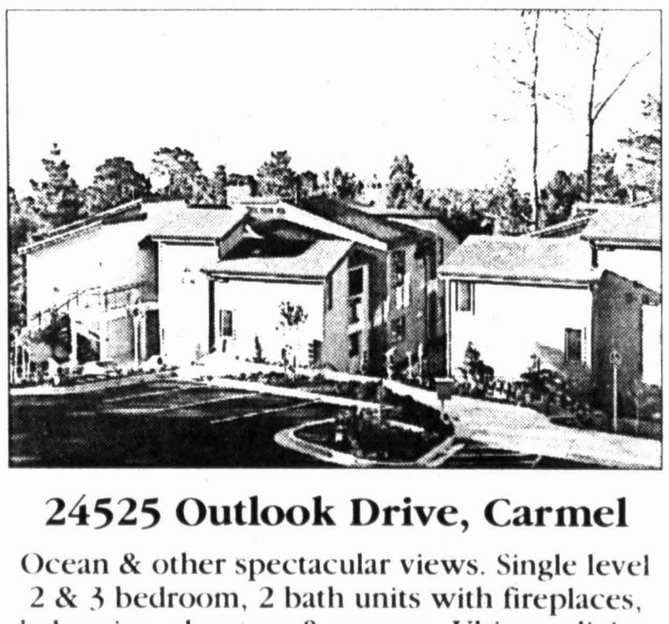

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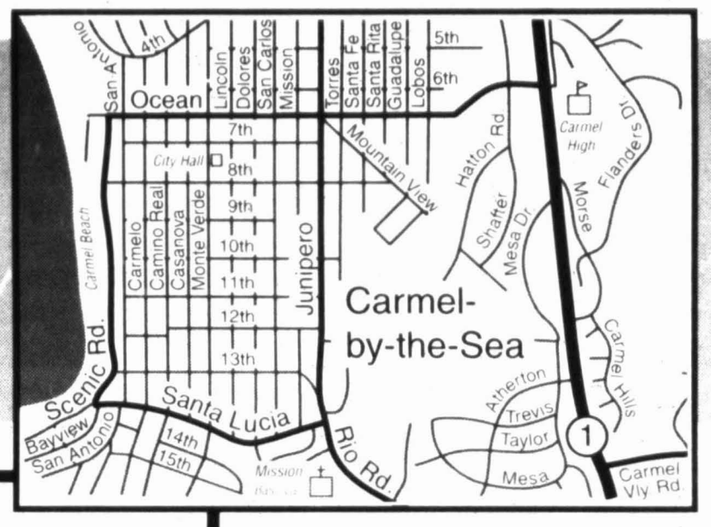

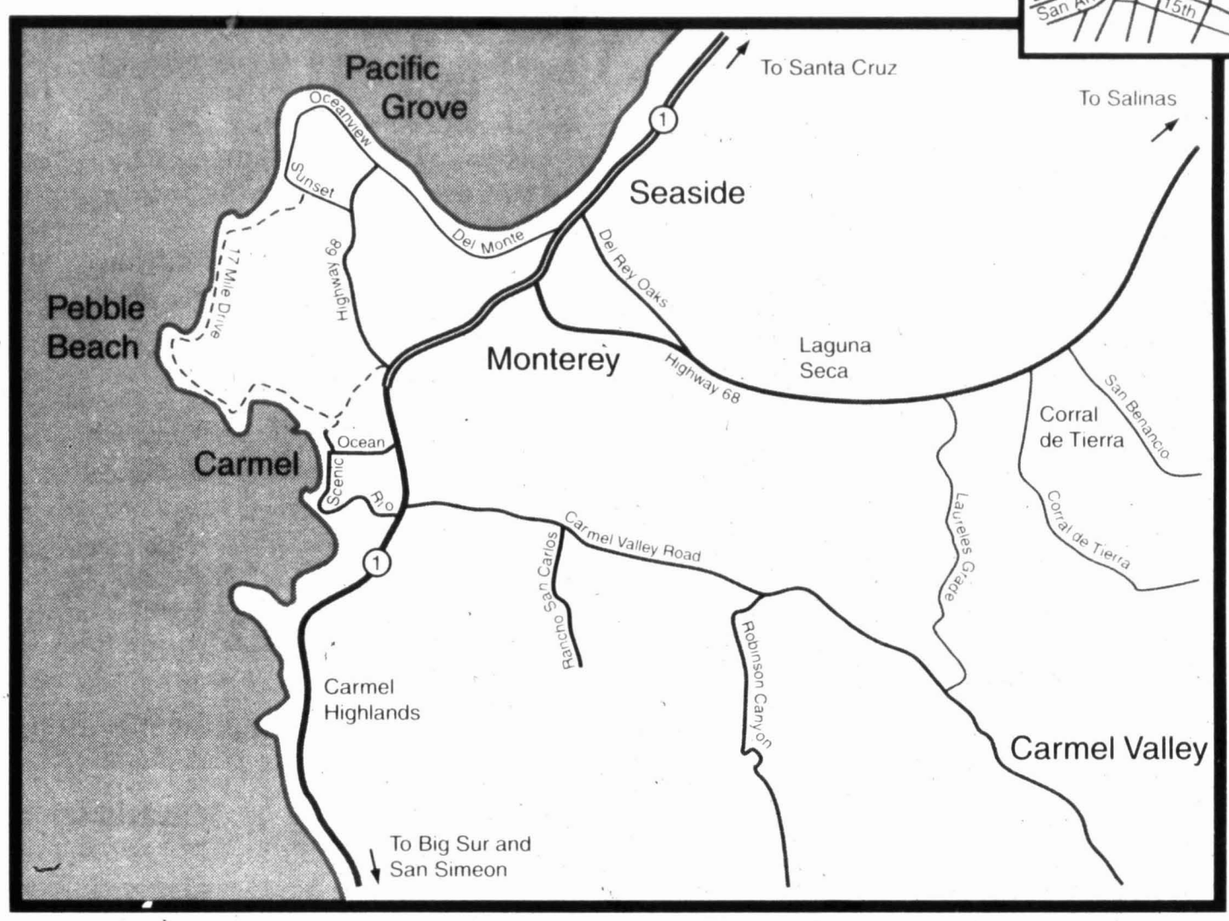

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Realty Executives		1-800-Bob Wahl
$849,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
898 Colton		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$869,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
769 Madison		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$999,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
31 Dorey Way		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,295,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
1443 Manor Rd		Monterey
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$1,495,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa2-3 Su12-2**
119 Don Dahvee Lane		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136

PACIFIC GROVE

$589,000	**2bd 1ba**	
305 12th St		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		917-3103
$849,000	**2bd 1+ba**	**Su 1-4**
1023 Shell		Pacific Grove
Kim E. Gill		372-2694
$1,089,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
950 Fourteenth St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$4,900,000	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
3179 Palmero Way		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

PEBBLE BEACH

$699,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
5 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$765,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
4192 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$850,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
6 Spyglass Woods		Pebble Beach
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$850,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-3**
2919 Colton Rd		Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$869,900	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3040 Valdez Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
2877 Sloat Rd		Pebble Beach
Ocean Avenue Realty		624-8423
$940,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su1:30-3**
1043 Sombrero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$949,000	**2bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
991 Customs Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,275,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
3073 Hermitage Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$5,950,000	**3bd 4+ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3294 Stevenson Drive		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

SALINAS

$799,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
21131 Valle San Juan Drive		Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

SEASIDE

$324,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
1244 Waring St		Seaside
Mitchell Group		624-0136

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Dear Mr. Williams: After 30 years in Pebble Beach, Mom needs to downsize

Dear Mr. Williams,

My 77-year-old mother has decided to move from her home in Pebble Beach into a retirement community. The current home has over 2,400 square feet with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, separate living room, dining room and den. Mother has been in the home in Pebble Beach for over 30 years and is having trouble deciding where to go, what to take and what to leave and how large a unit to consider. Can you help?

Sincerely, Jean Mason, Carmel

Dear Mrs. Mason,

I applaud your mother's choice. So many people approach this time in their life as an end rather than a new beginning. Life-care living with independence is an option too often overlooked by your parents and mine. It will be an exciting time for your mother and your family as you cull the collection of furniture and accessories with its memories and history.

The first thing to do is talk with your mother about her choice and what prompted it at this time. You might find including the rest of the family a benefit. If not, enjoy your time together discussing the reality of this move. There are various communities on the peninsula with a wide range of choice, amenity and cost. The basic choice is almost equally divided between rentals and buy-ins. Some, like Del Mesa Carmel, are open-market residential communities which cater to a mature clientele. Others, like Carmel Valley Manor are " life care " and guarantee accommodation which runs from independent living to assisted care to skilled nursing as the need arises. The residents of these residential communities are opting to join earlier in their lives and in far better

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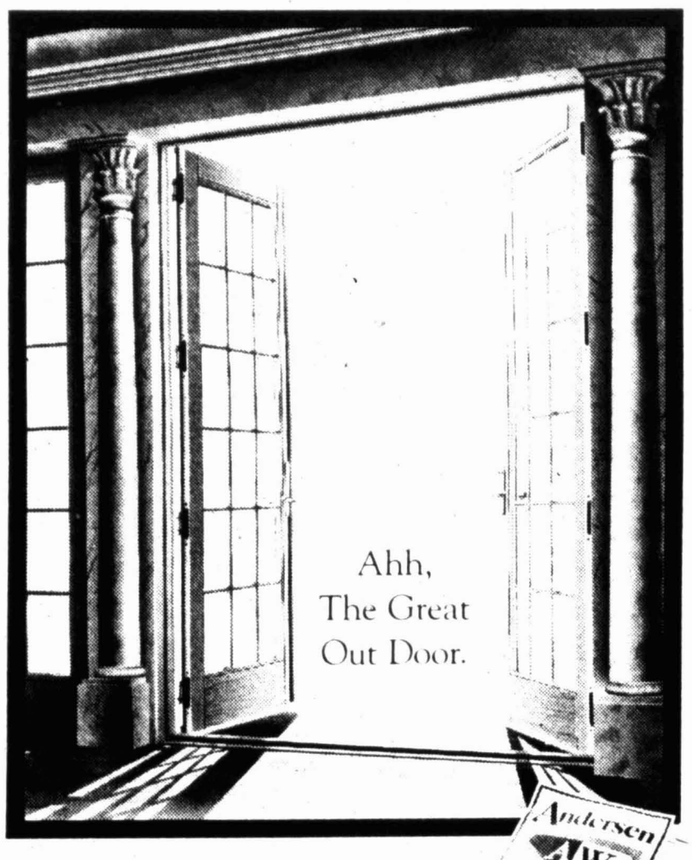

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

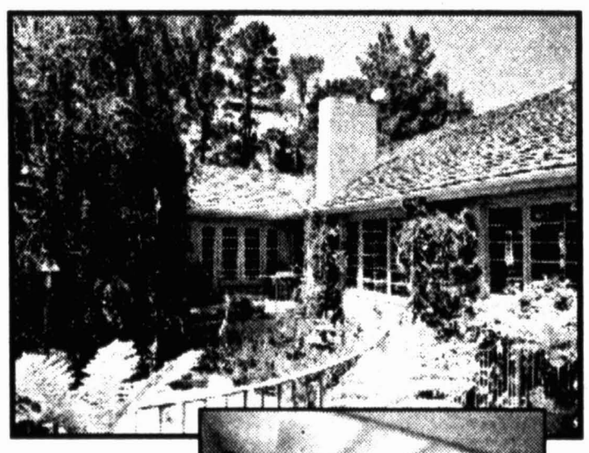
Offering fabulous ocean views and serene privacy, this extraordinary Tuscan villa is majestically set on a six acre parcel. This showcase exudes quality and taste with the finest materials used throughout. All rooms have been designed to optimize the views to the ocean; with the lavish master suite and primary rooms on the main level and two guest suites located privately below.

$5,900,000

PEBBLE BEACH

Romance and character abound in this artistic French Country home in a prime location near the Lodge. Gracious and comfortable, the home offers three bedroom suites plus a spacious guest suite with private access. The European kitchen opens to a family room with fireplace and a sunny brick terrace. An artist's studio completes the picture for this warm and inviting home.

$2,595,000



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IN YOUR DREAMS

health than ever before.

According to Charlene Hackbarth, Director of Admissions at Carmel Valley Manor, the average age of their 200 residents is 77 with many new members as young as 65. At life-care communities, the entrance fee starts around $68,500 and goes beyond $400,000. The monthly maintenance, which includes three meals a day, housekeeping, chauffeur service, groceries and events, can start at $1,700 a month and run more than $ 3,900. The size of housing varies from a small 405-square-foot apartment to a 1,500 square-foot cottage with two bedrooms, two baths and a den.

Tom Williams

What positively must go with Mom?

Ascertain what, exactly, are the most important pieces of furniture for your mother and what absolutely must go to the new space. Using a space plan of the home that is drawn to scale will be of invaluable help. Measure each piece of furniture and place it in the space to make sure it fits. Don't even think about trying to fit everything into the new home. It won't work and the space will become oppressive and overcrowded. A clean, fresh start will help to make the move less stressful and more of an adventure for your mother. Indeed, try to remember the adage "less is more."

Take the larger, Oriental style rugs for your home. Using a low pile, dense carpet will be safer for your mother than a high pile loose weave. An area rug over carpet is a dangerous idea for someone her age. The rugs will tend to move on the undercarpet and could trip her.

Get rid of the large dining table and chairs but keep that smaller drop leaf table your mother bought with your father the first time they went shopping as newlyweds. She should seriously consider dividing the china, crystal and flatware among the family members who still entertain and will use the pieces.

Now is the time to send the larger sofa to a consignment shop and recover the pair of small love seats. Strip away that old velvet or heavy, woven fabric for lighter cotton prints or linen damasks. Lighting is important and should include reading lights as well as adequate ambient lighting. The tenants of Universal Design apply directly to people your mother's age. Easy to use lever handles on faucets and doors, large handled kitchen tools and wider doorways and stairs are just a few of the many elements defined by Universal Design.

Mother should be more concerned about beauty, softness and pattern than durability in upholstery at this stage in her life. Softer, grayed-out shades will work beautifully with lighter carpet and draperies. Older eyes sometimes need sheer drapery at windows to protect from sun glare during the day.

SEE **RETIRE** NEXT PAGE

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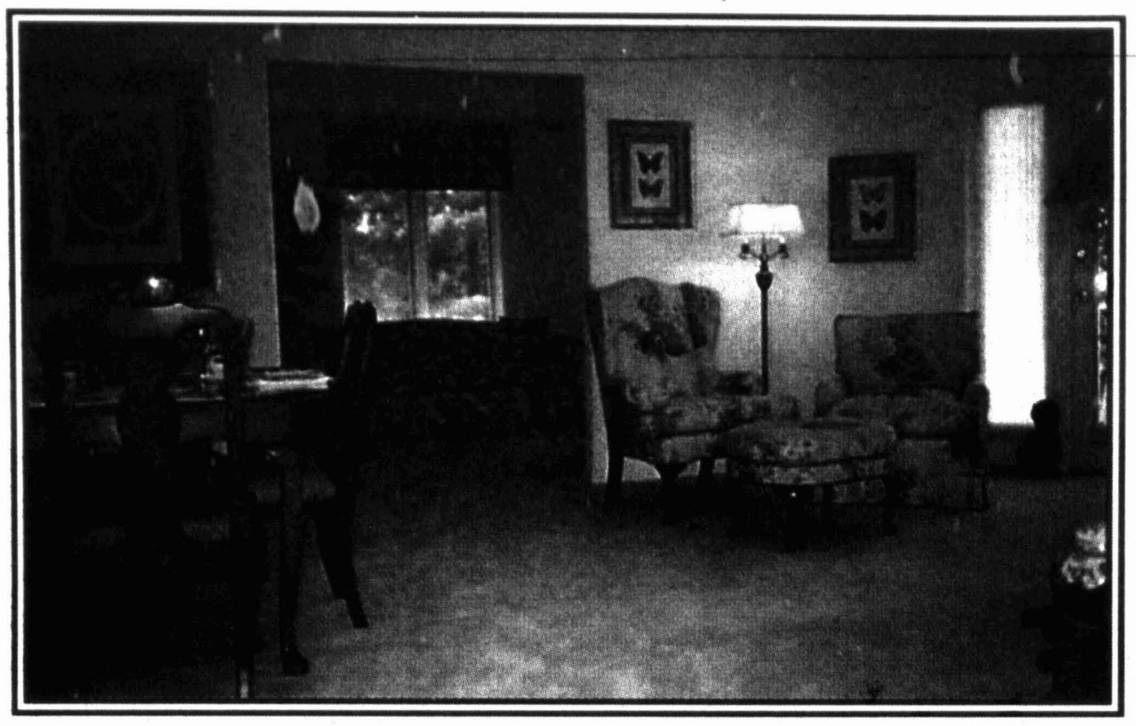

PHOTOS COURTESY TOM WILLIAMS

Don't even think of moving everything to the new home. A clean, fresh start, as shown in the rooms above, will make Mom's move less stressful.

RETIRE

FROM PAGE 41B

Heirlooms for a new generation

Above all, this should be a time of optimism and happiness. Allow the family heirlooms to move to a younger generation that will enjoy them and share them with your mother when she visits. You and your family will be more comfortable in the knowledge your mother is safe and cared for with none of the burden of running a large household. Your mother will be secure and still very much her own person. Independent living in a planned community — whether it be Alterra Wynwood, The Park Lane, Canterbury Woods or Carmel Valley Manor — is a boon to your mother's generation and will continue to be a viable option for the post-war generations now passing middle age.

Good luck with the move.

Tom Williams

Tom Williams is a partner at Hale-Williams Interiors at the Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel. He has practiced residential interior design for 30 years in America and abroad.

Tom welcomes your design questions at Design@Hale-Williams.com or 625-6070.

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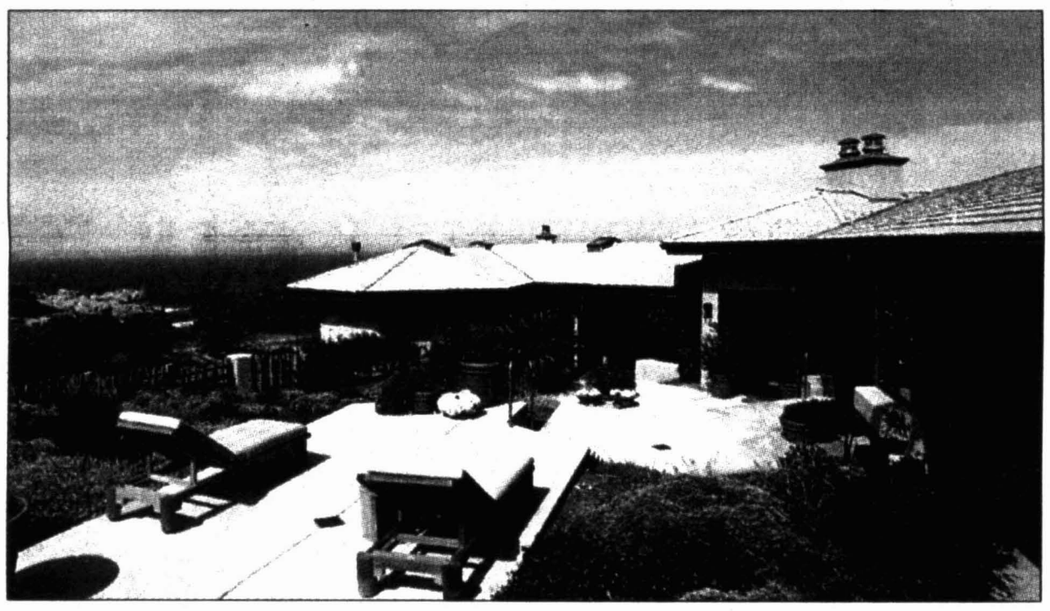
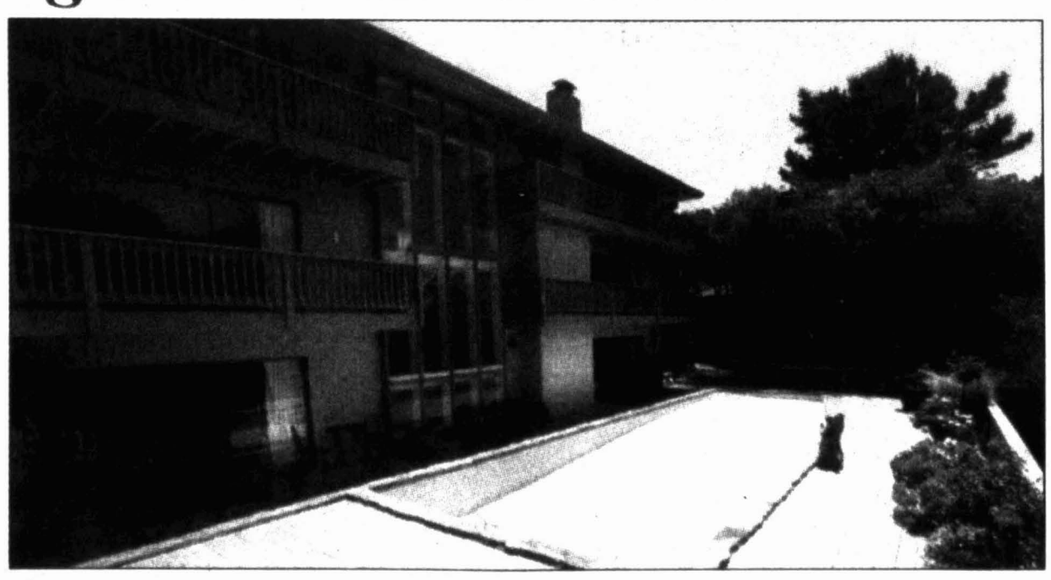
Magnificent oceanfront home ...



Set on two acres overlooking beautiful white water views of the Pacific Ocean from every room. This home is nearly new and consists of 3,100 SF main house with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus a guesthouse of 447 SF with private bath. Located at Rocky Point.

Offered at $6.5 Million

Magical Carmel retreat ...



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-3 ... 24712 DOLORES

You will be amazed as you enter through the gate and over the tranquil pond fed by waterfalls into this captivating home in the treetops overlooking Pescadero Canyon and Pebble Beach. Home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and abundant space for relaxing and entertaining.

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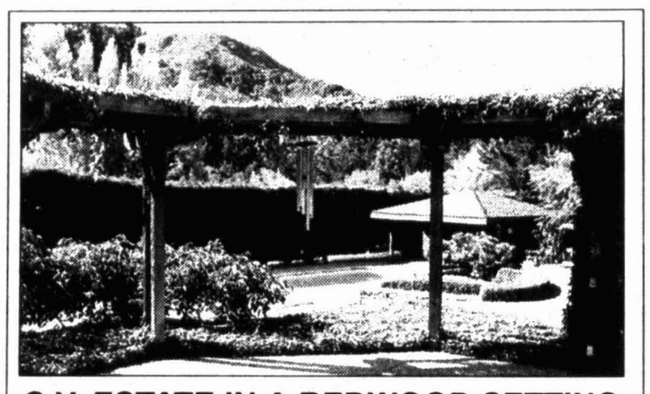
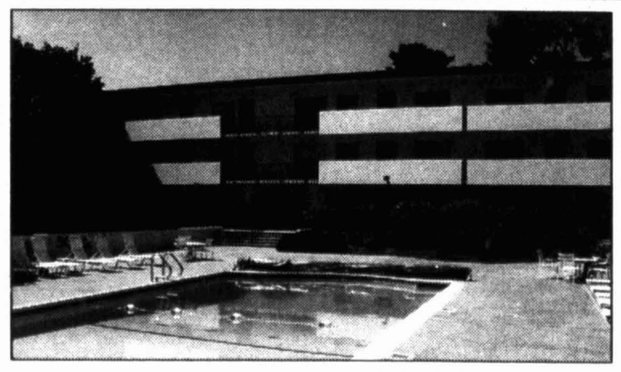


C.V. ESTATE IN A REDWOOD SETTING
A private, contemporary, ranch-style home. Wonderful flowing open floor plan. Beautiful mountain & valley view. All rooms focus on lovely, landscaped grounds & park-like setting with decks & exposed aggregate patios. A unique blend of granite stone, glass & skylights. 4 Bedrooms, 4 baths, office, family room. 3-Car garage. Pool, hot tub & sauna. Great close-in, mid-Valley location. $2,900,000.

IN A PRIVATE WOODED SETTING
An elegant, contemporary, Carmel home. On a quiet cul-de-sac, 1 block from town. Wonderful open floor plan. In beautiful move-in condition just 10 years young. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. $1,595,000.

QUAIL LODGE FAIRWAY HOME
On the 7th Fairway of the Quail Lodge Golf Course. A light & airy, custom, ranch-style home. On a private 1/4-acre site. Beautifully landscaped & manicured gardens. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1-level. 2-car garage. $984,500.



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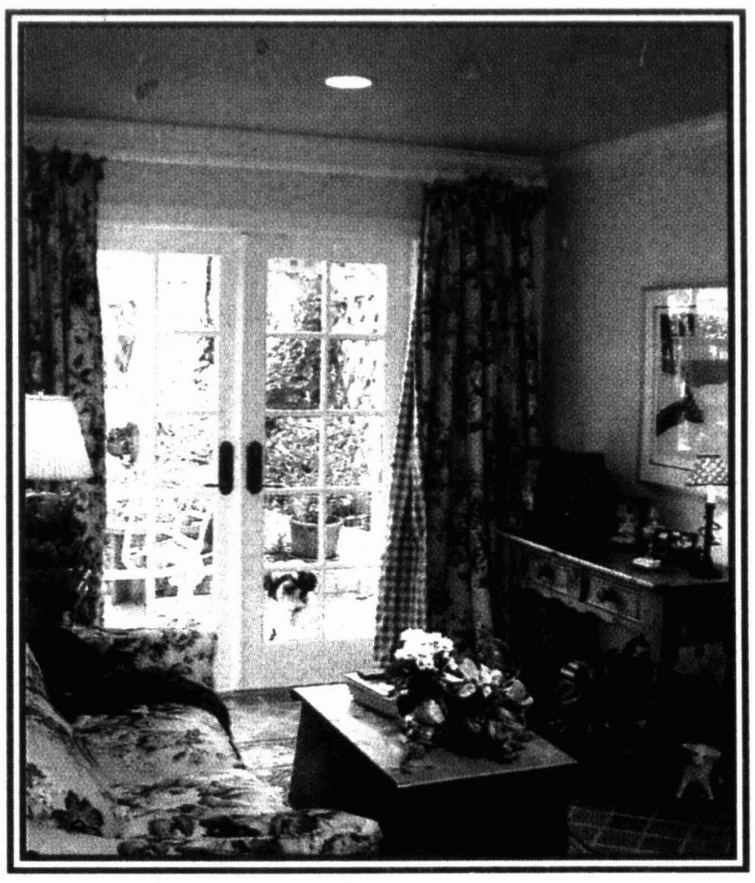


The "old eyesore" is now the couple's favorite place to eat, read and relax together. French doors to an English garden, a friendly floral sofa and precious framed family photos on the wall impart serenity to this small den.

KREMERS

FROM PAGE 38B

Though her house in P.G. is not grand, there is sophistication to her style. She calls the flavor "European casual".

Place for comfort and connecting

"Probably one of the greatest eyesores in the house before the remodel was seeing the laundry room from the front door — and who wants to go through the laundry room to get to the garden?" said Diane.

Now, the old eyesore is the couple's favorite place to eat, read and relax together. French doors to an English garden, a friendly floral sofa and precious framed family photos on the wall impart serenity to this small den.

"This is the cozy part of our house. I purposely chose a darker shade of white paint on these walls than that of the more active living area — to invoke a sense of intimacy. This is where Don and I come to talk and be close," she said.

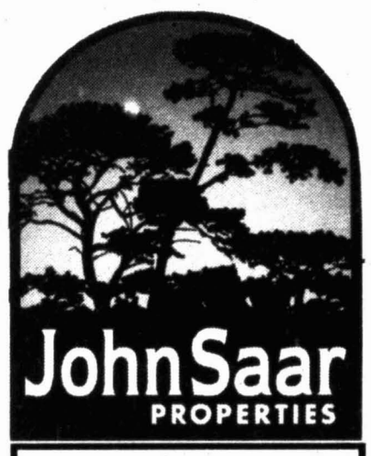
Sunken overhead lights offer intimate light on foggy days while the French doors usher in sunshine in the mornings.

Diane is grateful for her husband's trust and the license he gave her in designing the home. She intends to do his office next. "It will have airplanes, Indians — more masculine things," she said.

With their lives slowed down and plenty of time to share life's joys, the Kremers are at home in this P.G. charmer.

"This is going to be a permanent place for us," said Don.

With a lot of small changes and more challenging big ones, what began as a rather plain and uninteresting house is now both charming and lively — an amalgam of the couple's talent, their time and even their marriage.



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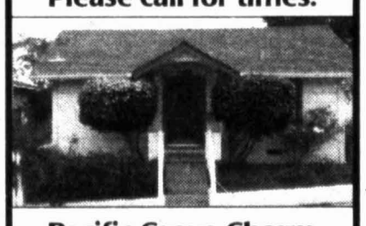

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This exceptional French Country residence is ready to take shape on a quiet Quail Meadows cul-de-sac leading to a pond. Truly the best of the best, the 5,300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4 bath design includes 5 fireplaces, sunny patios, a courtyard with fireplace,and charming guest quarters with private entryand kitchen. Buyer may select final specifications and finishes.

~ Offered at $3,295,000 ~

~ Lot w/Plans & Permits $1,650,000 ~

NEW CONSTRUCTION in

Carmel

Currently under construction, this 1,955 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence is being built in a sought-after South-of-Ocean - Avenue Carmel location. Plans are available for review ~ and there is still time to add your own personal touches!

~ Offered at $2,150,000 ~

NEW CONSTRUCTION in

Carmel

Ocean views are yours from this elegant French Chateau nearing completion on a quiet tree-lined street. Crowned by a slate roof, the 2,900 square feet of luxury includes 4 bedrooms, a formal dining room, and a bright kitchen & breakfast nook overlooking beautiful gardens with patio and outdoor fireplace.

~ Offered at $2,395,000 ~

NEW CONSTRUCTION in

Carmel

This fabulous Ocean-View home currently under construction just a stone's throw from Carmel beach will have old-world charm paired with the finest detailing and amenities. A list of features is available for what is destined to be one of Carmel's premier properties.

~ Offered at $5,900,000 ~

NEW CONSTRUCTION in

Carmel Point

Enjoy the sounds and scenes of the sea from this nearly completed custom home rich in detail and fine materials and just one-and-a-half blocks to the beach. Contiguous to the parcel are two charming 1 BD, 1 BA cottages each w/Carmel stone fireplace, kitchen & garage ~ and available for purchase only to the buyer of the custom home mentioned above. The combination of the two properties would create a rare Carmel compound!

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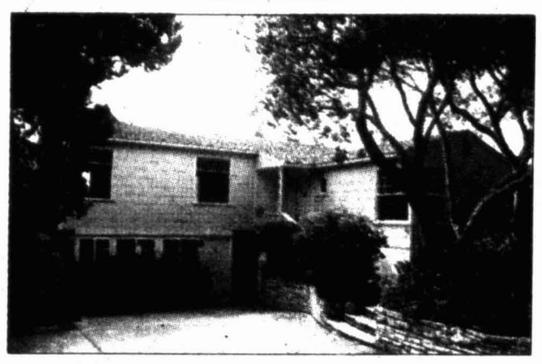


QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! Walk to town from this recently remodeled 2-bedroom, 1-bath home with 1-bedroom, 1-bath separate guest quarters. This "pretty as a picture" has a breakfast nook in the kitchen and fireplace in the living room. The sun deck and back yard are a real bonus to this rare opportunity! $749,000.

"ABOVE IT ALL" Nestled among majestic pines overlooking Carmel Bay, with panoramic views from Pebble Beach to Point Lobos. The property features a spacious single-story 2-bedroom, 2-bath main house with a self-contained guest unit above the large (attached) 2-car garage.The great floor plan includes large rooms, high ceilings and ocean & mountain views. Add a sheltered patio and lots of usable land. $1,950,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

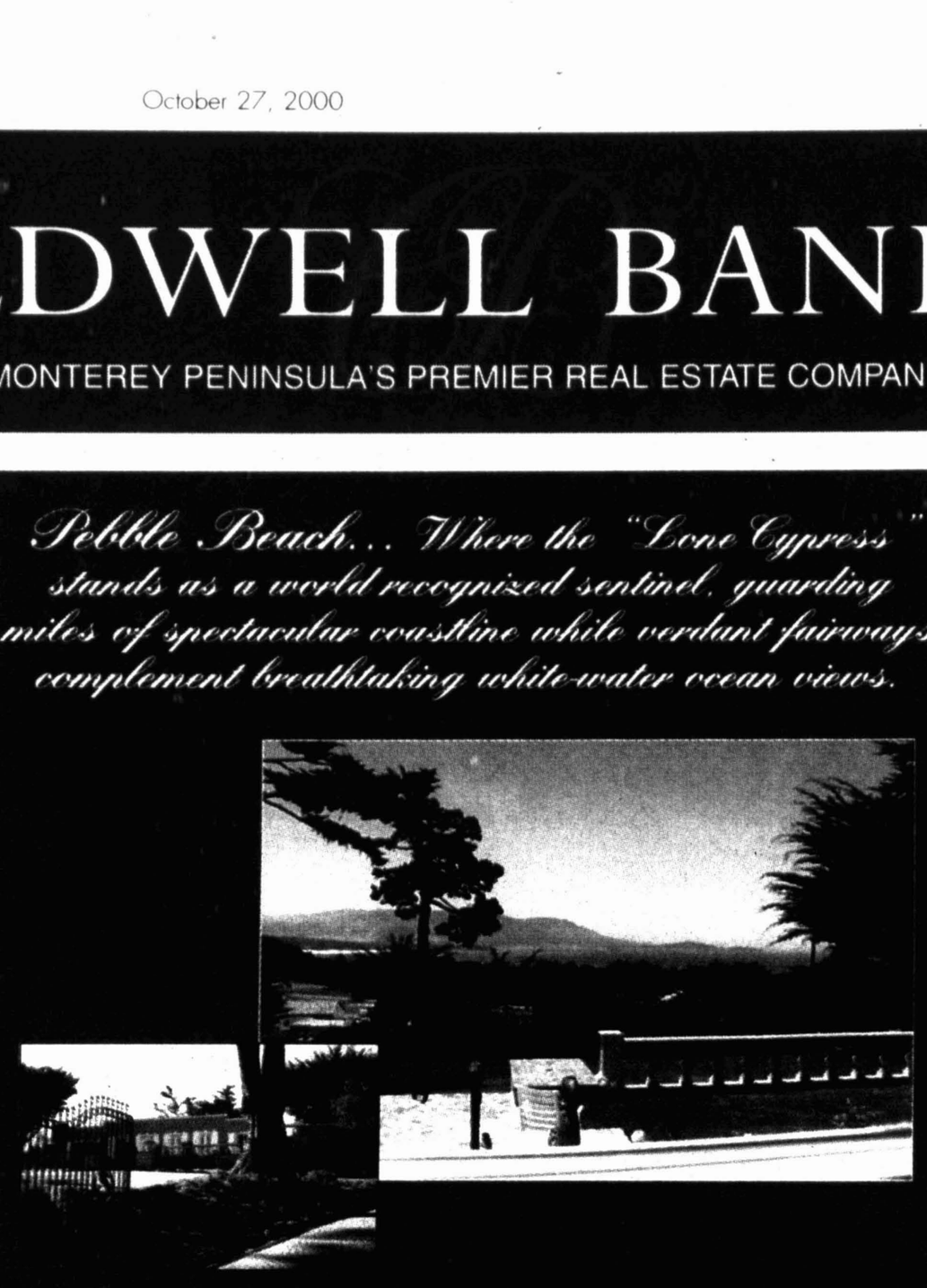
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS! This tri-level home with reverse floor plan boasts top-of-the-line kitchen appliances, master suite with fireplace, whirlpool tub and deck. All three bedrooms are on the first floor; living area on second level includes dining and family rooms. Ascend the spiral staircase to the top level to the library, office or art studio and balcony. Clean, contemporary lines are warmed by rustic, natural materials. $895,000.

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW! On its own promontory overlooking the breathtaking beautiful Carmel Highlands Coast is a jazzy weekender (or primary home) and spacious guest house. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath main house has a flexible floorplan, Saltillo pavers, bull-nosed plaster walls and open-beamed, vaulted ceilings. Walls of glass capture the magnificent view. This one-acre property, in an estate area, affords expansion to estate possibilities. $1,190,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA CHARMER! Freshly painted south-facing unit is located on the berm with lovely views of the hills. The home is light & bright with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Located in a well-run adult community offering a clubhouse, dining room, pool, putting green, and more. $250,000.

Pebble Beach... Where the "Lone Cypress" stands as a world recognized sentinel, guarding miles of spectacular coastline while verdant fairways complement breathtaking white-water ocean views.



CLASSIC VILLA NEAR THE LODGE! Overlooking Carmel Bay, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach Golf Links, Point Lobos and beyond is a spectacular 7000 sq. ft. Italian mediterranean Villa. Extensively renovated to pristine condition, this estate property has a private center courtyard, limestone floors, elegant dining and living rooms and guest quarters galore. A trophy property in one of the best locations in Pebble Beach. $7,950,000.

ON SUNNY VALLEY ACRE! Come to the sun and enjoy this 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch-style home on a spacious and useable full acre! The house boasts open-beam ceilings, large family room, open kitchen and a master bedroom & living room overlooking a patio & garden area with an orchard beyond. Included is 1700 sq. ft. oversized 4-car garage. $799,000.

CANYON DOLLHOUSE RETREAT! Charming A-frame nestled on 2-1/2-acres with canyon views. Pine-cabinet kitchen, vaulted ceilings, skylights, rustic interior with designer river-rock fireplace, 2 loft bedrooms, large deck, and outside spa. A perfect getaway retreat, yet only five minutes to the Village. $329,900.

VALLEY DREAMS! Charming custom-built 4-bedroom, 2-bath farmhouse complete with front porch & swing! A rare creekfront home of about 2700 sq. ft that blends solid, old fashioned design & craftsmanship with hi-tech audio/video/computer capabilities. Including big country kitchen, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room & sunny patio with spa. Nothing has been overlooked! $659,000.

MONTEREY

PRICE REDUCED! Step through the door of this well-situated home in the Monte Regio area and realize your dream of peace and privacy. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious deck with spa overlooking a canyon of trees and a meandering stream. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, skylights and a brick fireplace complete the picture. In turn-key condition and reduced to $499,500.

FABULOUS GARDENS! Great location close to schools, shops & town. Lush gardens surround this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Toyon Heights home. Generous-sized family room overlooks courtyard with fountain.The electrical has been upgraded to enhance the interior. Enjoy the luxury of private patios, one with spa. $525,000.

BAY & CITY LIGHTS! This contemporary split-level home speaks sophistication as soon as you enter. The floorplan offers an abundance of space & light as well as city-light & bay views from all rooms. The 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, den, study and recreation room were designed for convenience and include many up-grades. Also a hot tub and patio. $935,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

"ENCHANTED GARDEN!" Winding paths through landscaped gardens lead to this gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with old-world charm. This home is light & airy and completely renovated using the finest materials. The ideal cook's kitchen including a Wolf range is a delight. The romantic second floor master suite boasts it's own sitting room, secret alcove and the shower & spa tub have been built for two. $1,089,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

ELEGANCE & STYLE! A truly elegant custom-designed home where every detail has been thoughtfully considered. This single-level 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is sited on a beautiful, private and very usable approximately 1.5 acre in the estate area. There are imported marble floors with marble accents in the baths. The well-appointed kitchen has granite counters. The entry gardens are well tended and lovely. $2,500,000.

THE RESIDENCES AT SPANISH BAY! With an unobstructed view down the 12th fairway of the Links, this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath townhome is an easy stroll to the beach and the amenities of the Inn at Spanish Bay. Wood, polished stone, soaring ceilings and softened contemporary design is revealed in the skylit open staircase with gallery/conversation area, stereo system and speaker. $2,850,000.

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WELCOME HOME! Circular tree-lined drive leads to this single-level, well-kept home in the upper forest. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath floor plan provides privacy and a feeling of spaciousness. Offering a formal dining room, family room and kitchen with hardwood floors & center island. The large lot with decks and spa are perfect for entertaining or relaxing at days end. $765,000.

COLDWELL BANKER
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LENDER